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COLORADO

The recently completed Packard Arts Center is open for classes despite some superficial cracks on the West wall.

The Catalyst

Flanagan Fills Dorms

By Anne Reiflnberg

Jay's Motel was again profiting last week from the seeming disarray of Colorado College's housing situation. However, this year's roomless students numbered only 14 while the mix-up of 1975 left 30 at the inn on Nevada for one month. The school's new housing director, William Flanagan, plans to improve even further upon the program that predecessor Lance Haddon introduced. "He initiated it and therefore felt comfortable with it," Flanagan thinks, "but it doesn't always work.".

Now that the students have abandoned Jay's with private phone and bath for the comfort of the dorms, the director promises that residents now in study lounges and other simulated lodgings are not permanently located there. Some students are not given rooms at first because of the unpredictable: sudden leaves of absences or decisions to quite school.

"From now on we'd like to have some accurate statistics to work with," Flanagan hopes. "There has to be a better way." Apparently that better way would include holding room draw one month earlier, "so we can have August to sort out the odds and ends," and changing the off campus application system. Of course Flanagan plans on meeting with the CCCA Housing Committee in the near future to discuss his ideas.

Contrary to certain rumors heard on campus, no students once given off-campus living permission have been recalled to dorm life, nor has the administration threatened fraternity men with de - pledging if they refuse to live in their frat house. Flanagan says he "morally cannot" ask a student already in an apartment to move into an unoccupied room, though there are cases of women paying CC for dorm space while they live elsewhere.

As for the Greek situation, the college deans and IFC have agreed to let their contract be flexible until the semester; though the fraternities are responsible for filling their houses, no non-members will be sent to fill the eight empty slots in the Phi Gam, Beta, and Phi Delt houses, until the men attempt to solve the problem by themselves.

Residential housing at CC is continually a headache for both students and the man who is responsible for the roofs over their heads. "We've made no bones about the fact that we're a residential college," says Flanagan. "The dorms are already built, so people know they'll have to be in them the majority of their time here." The fact that these buildings are designed to be self sustaining may alleviate some confusion; the fee paid for nine months in a room is deposited into a separate fund charged with paying the bond on the dorms, fuel, maintenance, staff, and renovation. If too few students occupy campus housing, needed dollars may have to be taken from the general fund, which in the end leaves that much less for school programs.

"The only students I ever see in my office are those who have complaints," the director complains, "and they number at the most 20. Does that mean that for the rest the system is okay? The majority must be fairly happy, but I'd like to hear from them too. We'd appreciate suggestions."

Housing Director, Bill Flanagan

Packard Greets Arts with a Few Cracks

By Cindy Meyer

Sperry S. and Packard Hall of Music and Art, the latest addition to the Colorado College campus is complete, open and holding block one classes despite summer setbacks such as cracks in the walls and ceiling leaks.

The 3.5 million dollar fine arts center, designed by New York architect Edward Larrabee Barnes in 1974, replaces the inadequate teaching, practice and studio facilities for both the Music and Art departments. Barnes, chosen by the college's Board of Trustees from a pre - selected group of architects, submitted the lowest bid for the project. The general contractor, Gerald Phipps Co., is a Denver based company who also built Armstrong Hall.

Due to a series of strikes, the completion date for Packard Hall, originally scheduled for December 1975, was postponed until this fall. The Summer Session's Photography Institute was able to use the darkroom during the summer construction. "We weren't concerned (about the strikes) because we knew we couldn't use it (Packard) until September," stated James Crossey, director of the Physical Plant.

Since completion of the building, rumors on campus have been circulating that Packard Hall is falling apart. This summer, cracks appeared on the exterior walls mainly on the west facade (the yellow wall). "This is not unusual," according to engineer Crossey, "We didn't expect as much movement in the building." In reference to the amount of expansion and contraction usually allowed for in construction, Crossey felt enough expansion wasn't allowed for which caused the walls to crack.

This past week supplementary expansion joints were inserted to compensate for the additional movement. Crossey suggested that perhaps people from the East don't understand the more radical western climate and for that reason the amount of movement accounted for in the planning stages wasn't enough.

During the late summer rainstorms, leaks through the plexigalss skylight over the art gallery, which connects the east and west wings, posed more problems. The skylight has now been completely re-caulked and is now hopefully waterproof. Crossey said that it is not unusual for skylights to leak. He pointed out that the same type of leakage occured in Tutt Library some years ago.

Color Theory

On seeing Packard Hall (south of Rastall), one might wonder about the choice of blue, yellow and black and white walls. Art Professor Bernard Arnest who attended planning and progress meetings for the center since its inception suggests that the building is of the International Style, in which the structure tends to dominate the site. "It cannot be overlooked or misplaced," he concluded. As for the colors, he speculates that the architect wanted the yellow to, "flood the area with warmth year round; whereas the blue was meant to keep the sky in its place."

Another theory according to Art Professor Roger Aikin is that, "one should experience the structure through time and space and that it should be a continuum externally as well as internally," which he gives as the reason for the repetition of color inside. He also suggested that the black and white tile was chosen to have something interesting happening on the surface of the building as well es inside. Some say the tiles represent the keys on a piano. One Armstrong administrator said that they're a traffic hazard.

Recognition should be given to Packard Hall and its potential resources as a learning center for music and art and it should be emphasized that students do take full advantage of the new arts facilities. As Professor Aikin stated, "It takes creativity to use a building as well as to make one."

Boettcher Popular

"Block-Breaker" Hits CC Early

Are you tired of passing out in the middle of class? Are you sick of throwing up into your roommate's trashcan? Are you feeling up to par? Don't worry, you're not alone.

From Sunday September 5 through Tuesday September 7, 231 students visited Boettcher Health Center; 187 for illnesses. The peak influx occurred on Tuesday when 87 students reported to the Health Center. A high estimate of a daily average number of patients for the '75-'76 school year was about 40 patients per day, according to Receptionist Mrs. Frindt.

Most students reporting the "Block - Breaker" virus have complained of such sumptoms as fainting, dehydration, diarrhea and vomiting; which last approximately twenty-four hours. "This is not the flu, it is a virus," said Mrs. Esch, R.N. "It's a short-term illness."

Denying campus rumors, she explained that the full in-patient bed capacity is 20 and that the most that Boettcher has had at one time this year is 12. She also said that students were calling in asking if it was true that Boettcher was not admitting any more patients. This is not correct. Boettcher is not full and their doors are open 24 hours a day.

When asked if this virus had any signs of becoming an epidemic, Mrs. Frindt replied, "I would say no, but, epidemic is a scary word." There have been cases of the virus reported throughout the city of Colorado Springs. According to Nurse Easch, "A student who came in the other day to see Dr. Rodman who had taken a friend down to the Emergency Room at Penrose Hospital (who was very ill with the same virus) said that there were five other people in the Emergency Room at that time with the same symptoms."

Cutler Board Holds Elections to Replace Yearbook Editor

Cutler Publications Board held its first meeting last Monday to discuss appointing a new Editor for the campus yearbook, **The Nugget,** and to hold an election for an at-large member for the Board.

The Board, which oversees all three of the campus publications, **The Catalyst** (newspaper), **The Leviathan** (literary and political magazine) and the yearbook, needs to choose a new Editor for the yearbook as the original Editor had to resign. **Lisa Radetsky**, the resigning editor, cited unexpected personal and academic reasons for her decision to resign. "It had nothing to do with the job itself," she said.

The member - at - large, who is elected by the student body, sits with the editors of the publications, a student chairman, and two faculty advisors on the Board to make decisions which affect the campus publications; e.g. such as choosing new editors each year.

Both positions need to be filled within three weeks of vacancies Charlotte Lohrenz, the original member - at - large, did not return to CC this year. Board Chairman, Jim Byers suggested at the meeting that the member - at - large election be included with the upcoming CCCA election.

According to the Board's discussion, **The Nugget** has been a problem in the past due to the inconsistent work of Editors in the past. The Board considered the need for yearbook guidelines to insure that the yearbook be published on time and with quality work.

The yearbook for the 75-76 school year, edited by Peter Bansen, will not be coming out till November this year due to complications Bansen encountered in not organizing his staff properly. The yearbook usually comes out in early September. The Board hopes to avoid such complications in the future.

Applications for the Editor of **The Nugget** will be available at Rastall Desk and are due September 15, Wednesday. Interviews will be that Friday at noon. Applications for Member - at - large will also be available at Rastall Desk and are due September 17, Friday.

The Board discussed the publications during the meeting. **Catalyst** Editor, Jay Hartwell said that the newspaper is well staffed this Fall, and even though it is the weakest financially of the three publications (due to rising financial costs) Hartwell expects to prevent any deficits with a large advertising staff.

The Leviathan is on schedule and is currently holding poetry workshops around campus and they expect first publication sometime in October.

Any student desiring information about the Nugget editorship or the member - at - large vacancy are urged to contact Cutler Chairman Jim Byers at 635-7152.

Neophyte Fun Facts

By Linde Rigler

Some 553 freshmen and transfer students begin their first block at Colorado College this year. Richard Wood, the College's Director of Admissions, spoke with the **Catalyst** last week about the incoming students who have received high marks from upperclass men and women alike.

This Spring the Admissions office received almost 2200 applications for the class of 1980. Of that number, 46% were offered admission, and out of that 1000 offers came 553 acceptances that make up this year's freshmen class.

Despite the seemingly healthy amount of applications coming in, Wood indicated that the number of applications decreased by 300 from last year. "We're coming out of a very peak time; we've hed four years of going down. I guess the senior class that will graduate (this year) ... applied at the very peak. We had a sharp rise in applications over just several years and we admitted one out of four then," explained Wood.

He cited a couple of factors contributing to the decline of applications to CC and to colleges in general. In addtion to a slight decline in the number of college-age students available Wood believes that out of those students eligible to go to college today, only a smaller percentage actually chooses to attend.

However, CC leads all other colleges in the Associated Colleges of the Midwest in number of applications received and percentage of students offered admission. Wood remarked, "Relative to other colleges, we're fat city."

What is this year's freshman class like? Well, about 69 summer starts will be returning to CC in the spring semester, while 483 are enrolled now. The male-female ratio approaches the 50-50 mark each year; this year being 52-48.

The average freshman is likely to have come from any one of 42 states or perhaps a foreign country. As usual the largest number, 38%, come from Colorado. It's likely that he or she was educated in a public high school, since only one out of four students came from private or parochial schools this year.

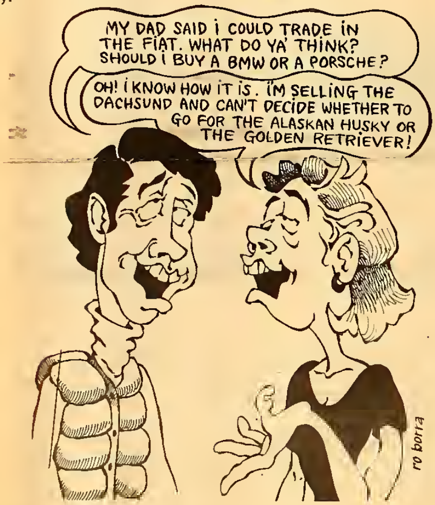
The average freshman scored 549 on verbal and 582 in math on the SAT, and if he or she took the ACT, the average was 25. That same average freshman ranked at least in tha top 15% of his or her class, with one-fourth of all the freshmen in the top 5%.

This year's freshman class shares. many of the characteristics given to some previous classes, but it also has its own unique character. Wood claimed, "They're conscious of what they're going to be doing after they're through here, more than their predecessors. They're more willing to partake of organized things than their older brothers and sisters were, in a revival of campus activity. They are more conscious of grades by far than their predecessors."

Not to be neglected by any account are the transfer students. Wood calculated that out of 400 transfer applications, CC extended offers of admission to 100, and 70 transfers are here now.

Frolicking freshmen give an impromptu can-can to prove that there is some kick to the incoming class of 1980.

Out of this year's freshman class including the summer starts, 204 students come from Colorado. The next six states producing the largest number of CC students are as follows: Illinois, 36; California, 31; New York, 26; Minnesota, 22; Texas, 16; New Mexico, 15.


MY DAD SAID I COULD TRADE IN THE FIAT. WHAT DO YA' THINK? SHOULD I BUY A BMW OR A PORSCHE?
OH! I KNOW HOW IT IS. I'M SELLING THE DACHSUND AND CAN'T DECIDE WHETHER TO GO FOR THE ALASKAN HUSKY OR THE GOLDEN RETRIEVER!
ro borra

CC Offers Watson "Wanderjahr"

By Kim King

Colorado College will nominate four candidates for the Thomas J. Watson Fellowship during the first two blocks of this school year. The College is one of fifty participating institutions in the fellowship program. Each year, the Watson Foundation grants 70 fellowships of $7,000 for single students or $9,500 for married students, who are graduating seniors.

The purpose of the fellowship is to provide opportunities for a focused and disciplined "Wanderjahrl," a year of creative exploration of the student's own devising which supplies variation from the prescribed educational or career patterns. The conditions of the grant are that the year be spent abroad and that it will not involve extended study at a university.

In the past six years, fifteen out of twenty - four nominated CC 'students have won Watsons. Last year three out of four of CC's nominees received Watsons. Anne Berkeley received a grant to study experimental theatre in France, Michael Nava went to Mexico City, and to Buenos Aires to research the life and to translate the poetry of Dario, and Peter Offenbecher went to Scotland to study the Scottish system for dealing with juvenile crime.

During the first block of this year, the College is benefitting for the first time from the knowledge of a former CC recipient of the Watson. Rosa Scott has returned to share her talents in a mime class being taught this block.

Each of the 50 colleges nominates four students for the Watson Fellowship, and from the 200 nominees, 70 are chosen to be Watson fellows.

The procedure for application nomination is that the applicant must write a proposal of how he plans to spend his year abroad and submit it to Professor John Riker of the philosophy department no later than Monday, October 4th. If any senior is interested in the fellowship, he should contact either Riker, Susan Ashley, or Keith Kester as soon as possible.

Shakespeare Comes to CC

The Co-Curricular Committee of the Leisure Time Program brings the Young Vic's production of Shakespeare's **Taming of the Shrew** on Sept. 29 at 8:15 in Armstrong Hall. The Young Vic, originally a part of the National Theater of Britain, is making their first American tour. C.C. is very fortunate to have a Shakespearean theater group of such high caliber and reputation.

The following guidelines have been set up for picking up tickets: 1. C.C. I.D. holders may pick up their free ticket from Monday, September 13 until they run out at Rastall Desk. 2. On Thursday, September 16, ticket sales will be opened to the public, if there are any left. Tickets will be $5. Demand is expected to be high, so pick up your tickets early.

Tickets are general admission. You are assured a seat until 8:10, the evening of the performance. At this time, empty seats will be filled. Unless you are planning a trip to London in the future, this may be your only chance to see Shakespeare at its finest.

Performance Series: 1976-77

Sapt. 29: The National Theatre of Britain: The Young Vic: Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew".

Nov. 6: The Fires of London. This major European contemporary music group is led by Peter Maxwell - Davies, a leading British composer.

Nov. 8: Randy Weston. Mr. Weston is an American jazz pianist who now lives in Europe.

Jan. 11: The Cleveland Quartet. Returning after a very successful concert here three years ago.

Mar. 7: Charles Rosen: William Demarest Lloyd lecture, Packard Hall, 8:15 pm. Mr. Rosen is the author of **Tha Classical Styla,** which won a National Book Award in 1973.

Mar. 8: Charles Rosen: Piano Recital.

All events free with CC I.D. Armstrong Hall, 8:15, except Mar. 7.

Homecoming Happenings

By Colin Crawford

It used to be called Homecoming. That is, until a few years ago. Now, to students, alumni, and parents alike at CC it's known as the Alumni / Parent Weekend. This year, the celebration will fall on the 29th and 30th of October.

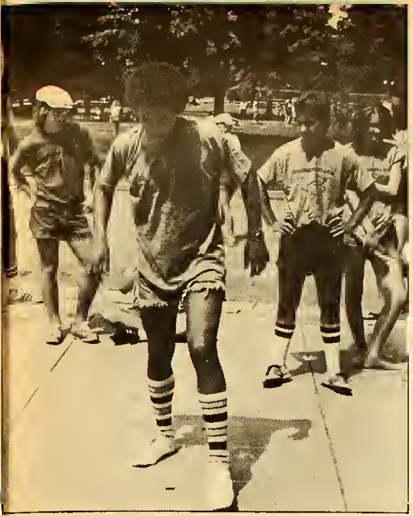
While students attend to their studies, the Alumni and Development Offices are also busily at work planning and coordinating activities for the Weekend. Among the most difficult tasks they have encountered has been the organization of class reunions. As a result of their efforts, however, classes to be represented at the reunions will include those of 1936, 1946, 1951, 1956, and 1966. In addition, a general reunion is planned for students having graduated from CC in the 1970's.

Among other activities happening over the weekend are the traditional football game Saturday morning, followed by an all college picnic in Cutler Courtyard. In addition, parents and alums will have a chance to tour fraternity houses and dormitories that afternoon.

Professor Glenn Gray will once again be the moderator of a much anticipated event of the parent / alumni Weekend, the President's Forum. The President's Forum, an annual occurance for several years now, stems from the Freedom and Authority class of Professor Gray's. In recent years, the Forum has also served as a reunion for former students of that class. This year, the panel discussion will feature student participants, in addition to alumni and faculty.

In order that the campus be given a chance to celebrate the victory of the football team that morning, one of the weekend's highlights will be a dance for the entire Colorado College community Saturday. The dance is to be held at the Broadmoor Hotel's International Center.

Clearly, this Halloween weekend promises to be an exciting one. Development Director Jay Maloney stated: "We're trying to plan activities to please a broad base of alumni, parents, and students." If that's the case, Mr. Maloney need not worry. Evidently, they've done just that.



Freshmen Olympics

Incoming freshmen did exercises, listened intently, and acted like clowns for this year's Olympics. Hopscotch, volleyball, football, frisbee, baseball championships and more were hotly contested by the Olympians.

DON'T FORGET!

Peace Corps/Vista
Rastall Center
Next Week
9/15-17

The CC Success Keys

A few months ago, Benjamin Stein wrote an article in **The Wall Street Journal** about becoming a success in this world. He said that there are number of things you have to possess to reach life's top rung. He wrote, "A modicum of ability helps, but what really counts is persistence, luck, the willingness to take risks, and an enormous desire to become rich and famous." But at Colorado College, the key to success isn't always risk taking, or a desire to be rich (as many of us are fairly comfortable in that respect) or famous. The key to success doesn't necessarily lie in getting straight A's either. In fact, there is no one key, but rather several which can make your four years at CC fulfilling, as well as successful, ones.

The first key lies in the desire to get a complete education. There are those at CC who would bury themselves in chemical abstracts behind the doors of Olin Hall or in pre-law books in Palmer. A complete education at this school does not entail meeting the minimum requirements outside your major. A complete education lies in exposing your mind to studies of thought outside your immediate realm. A physics major should try to learn to think like a political scientist, just as an art major should attempt to tangle with the intricacies of biology. This is not to say that after four years you should know how to think in many different ways about many different things and all very poorly, but that you have at least exposed yourself to and have an understanding of the way other people might approach a problem.

A second key lies outside of the immediate academic realm. We do not pay close to $6000 a year for the sole privilege of hearing a professor expound upon the virtues of Spinoza. The Colorado College experience is outside of the classroom as well, and it comes from interacting with others, getting involved in extracurricular activities, going hiking, skiing and more. Colorado College has never really been a college of bookworms, and the total college experience will not be found by those that live in Tutt. Intramurals, student organizations and the mountains are all here for a good reason. Take advantage of them.

The third and final key to success at CC is to be able to graduate with some firm idea of what you want to do with your life. Four years may seem like a long time, but it goes by very quickly. College is the time to start thinking about what you want to do and how you want to contribute to this world. Those that graduate with a firm grasp on what they want out of life will be way ahead of the bunch.

Who am I to be saying all of this? Well, I am a student who after two *years of nestling at the foot of the Rocky Mountains* has decided to take hold of those keys to success and make something out of his last two years here. There may be other keys, or other ideas on what those keys ought to be, but a firm grasp on these three should make your experience at CC both a richer and more successful one.

* * *

In the past, **Catalyst** commentaries have been dominated by a handful of self-appointed experts, who each week pass judgement on the world. It is my hope this year to have guest commentaries from the entire college community on topics of general interest and importance. We ask that interested writers submit their pieces to us a week before publication, but we will accept them until the Tuesday night before publication. Our policy for commentaries is the same for letters. Letters must be typed and double spaced. **The Catalyst** may edit for length, grammar, obscenity, and/or extreme repetition. **The Catalyst** prints letters on a space available basis, selecting when there are more letters than space, those letters which the editors feel are of greater interest to the campus community. All letters and commentaries will become the property of **The Catalyst**. Letters and commentaries may be submitted at **The Catalyst** office, Monday through Thursday, 1-4 pm or at our box at Rastall Desk.

The Catalyst

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The Catalyst is published by Cutler Publications, Inc., Box 2258, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901 (303) 473-7830. Office hours are 1-4 pm, Monday through Thursday. **The Catalyst** is printed weekly from September to May, except during holiday periods. Third class postage paid in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Cutler Publications is an independent publishing board and all editorials and commentaries do not necessarily reflect the views of The Colorado College.

Dean's Call to Arms:

The following speech was given by Dean Richard Bradley at last Tuesday's Convocation. Due to space limitations, we were unable to print the entire speech. Though this abridged version does not do true justice to a very fine speech, we feel that it captures both the spirit and intent of Dean Bradley.

Let me start right off by answering the question which is foremost in your minds: "the most important thing" is to have a good faculty and student body (and administration) -- and of course we do have the best in all categories.

I take it as a given that our task here -- those of us who work here -- is to help you students become thoughtful, intelligent, reasonable, decent, honest, wise and compassionate human beings. We are doing this partly for your own enrichment, partly to pass on the cultural heritage which we ourselves have received, and most especially because in the years to come -- and much sooner than all of us realize -- You will be out there in positions of leadership, and will need as much of all of these qualities as you can get.

In this regard it is worth noting, and perhaps you already know this, that the people who met in 1787 to draft the United States Constitution came from diverse backgrounds and professions, but a remarkably large number of them had been educated in institutions like this one, and they were all well read and well versed in human affairs, in other words well educated. So that is the role we envisage for you: **to go out in the world and do something superlative.**

"We should teach our students ... as though we had certain knowledge that they would die on graduation day."

This may not happen immediately, of course.

I recall my own first experience. There I was, bristling with a shiny new B.A. degree, and the first thing that happened to me was that I was thrown in with a bunch of engineers. I was the most inept person in the lit, and I couldn't help feeling sorry for myself, wishing that I too had gotten an engineering degree, for as I looked around me it seemed to me that the engineers were the people of the world who, fresh from college, could step right up with an assurance born of knowledge, and do things. I might add that from my present perspective, many jobs and many years later, and sadder but wiser, I have a completely different view of things. I now believe that engineers, because they have such immense power to modify our physical environment, should learn their trade in graduate school -- like doctors and lawyers -- after first having had a full four years of liberal education in a college like this one, studying things like ecology, the history of civilization, and social systems.

So -- what can we do to help you become wise and thoughtful human beings, and what can you do for yourself, and finally what can you hope to do for us -- meaning society?

First, what can (or should) we be doing for you?

The Faculty recently had a meeting to discuss how we, as teachers, could do our job better. And while there was considerable disagreement on the best way to teach things, the Faculty did all agree that part of what we do -- and should do -- involves process, and part involves substance, and the two are inseparable from each other. It is important to know things (that is the substance), and it is important to be able to integrate these things, analyze them, and generalize upon them (and that is the process). Facts are important, even necessary, but they do not of themselves, provide wisdom.

And interesting example taken from an actual classroom experience was discussed. The class was on European History and the Professor (Susan Ashley) posed the question: "What wa the ultimate cause of World War I?" I order to try to answer this, the student had to know all the possible causes (the substance), and had to weigh thei relative importance (the process).

No answer was provided, either by th teacher or by the text -- and this o course is the "real world" situation -- s the students, on their own, had to d the best they could to acquire th wisdom needed to answer the question given only the facts. My guess is the acquired considerably more wisdon than they realized -- not only about th specific problem, but about wars i general, about the nature of historica evidence, the complexity of socia issues, and their own strengths an weaknesses as rational beings.

Scientific reasoning is considerabl simpler. It is simpler because most o the things that are studied in scienc are more subject to control, and test can be devised to settle differences o opinion, something that could not b done in Professor Ashley's class Unlike World War I, scientific exper ments can be repeated over and ove under similar conditions, in whic various factors are added or subtracte one at a time to see what effect thes factors may have. And if th phenomenon is particularly simple, a is often the case in physics, very exac mathematical relationships may emerg among the factors. Galileo learned 3½ centuries ago that a simple algebrai equation very accurately describes th motion of falling bodies, and deductions based on this equation ar astonishingly reliable -- which of cours is why engineering problems are simpl in comparison to social ones: they ar founded on reliable laws.

The biological sciences are of cours more complex, and the process o doing these sciences reflects that fac One can still seek and find relation ships, but in general they are not exac mathematical ones. For example, the is no law of growing trees comparab to the law of falling bodies. Nevertheless, the evidence of the senses and th results of experiments are still the fina arbiters in these sciences as well a physics.

Then there is the political proces something we devote considerab attention to at Colorado College. It exceedingly complex and tricky, invol ing - besides occasional scientific log - such imponderables as huma emotions, chemistry, expedienc tradeoffs, luck, chance, violence everything imaginable. But as Profess Fuller said the other evening, it is fundamental importance in the impe fect world in which we live. We ma hate politics, we may deplore it, but it the only way we have to make goo things happen. The political process an expression, a manifestation, of o own unfulfilled hopes and dreams.

As a **process** the scientific metho appears to have only limited relevanc in the world of human affairs an politics, but there is one feature abo the scientific method which is universal importance, or should be, a that is, in the words of Bronowski in h Ascent of Man series, the "Habit Truth," this is not to say that scientis are never scoundrels like other peop or that other people always prevaricat But it is to say that the process science (which all agree is successfu depends for its success on peop telling the truth. It's very democrati Any, great or small, may speak h piece, but he must be able to defe and substantiate his work. That t habit of truth is not yet universal human affairs was demonstrated in most chilling manner by the previo White House, where, "truth" w regarded as merely one among ma options.

"Throw away your TV set an buy some books, a music instrument, and some hikin shoes."

Use Education, Find Truth

I've talked a little about some of the processes of inquiry we hope you will acquire at Colorado College; how about the substance? Do we tell you the important things about our disciplines?

Three years ago John Silber (the President of Boston University) made a suggestion that appealed to me very much.

We should teach our students, he said, as though we had certain knowledge that they would die on graduation day. This would be their only chance to learn the wonders, the mysteries, about our special subjects. What would we tell them?

> **"If each of us can do just a little bit, in whatever way presents itself, toward achieving global stability - or any other common goal - the effect could be overwhelming."**

Here I think the Physics Department would be monolithic. There are certain things in the history of physics that clearly stand out above the others. Would any of us dare to pass over old Sir Isaac, that towering intellect of the 17th Century who stood on the shoulders of giants (as he said), peering into the murk and seeing that which other people were unable to see. His synthesis of heaven and earth, mathematics and natural philosophy, theory and experiment was one of the greatest intellectual achievements of all time, with consequences so profound in all fields of thought we still can not fully assess them. To deprive our students of some inkling at least of Newton's extraordinary accomplishment would be to deprive them of a big chunk of their rightful heritage and rob them of a chance to understand the 20th Century. We would be sued!

Yet I have heard that students can receive a bachelor of arts degree from at least one prestigious Eastern university without ever having read a line of Plato, The Bible, Shakespeare, Marx, or Einstein. I suspect the list could be lengthened to include seeing a painting by Rembrandt or knowing what the Magna Carta was, or who Adam Smith was. And I suspect the same claim could be made about many liberal arts colleges, or at least could have been made a few years ago.

This, of course, was a consequence of the upheavals of the '60's, where the sceptics convinced a lot of people that much that we were teaching had no relevance or importance, and that in human affairs anything was about as good as anything else. Thus, there occurred a great leveling, not only in the subject matter of our courses but in the evaluation of our students.

We are seeing now a swing back the other way, a movement toward plugging up the loopholes in college curricula everywhere, including here, to prevent students from escaping without at least some exposure to their rightful cultural heritage. We see that in a few of the courses that are now being offered here, e.g., Perspectives, or the Renaissance Semester, or Conversations of Mankind. None of these is required yet -- we still have very few requirements -- but they do constitute a serious effort to bring the things that we consider important back to the center of the curriculum.

I've talked about some of the things we can and should be doing for you. What things can you be doing for yourself. There are many things on my laundry list, but I will mention six.

First, of course, listen to what your teachers and advisors have to say. I have already told you we have a good faculty here.

Second, throw away your TV set and buy some books, a musical instrument, and some hiking shoes. You will be happier, healthier, and wiser. I'm being partly fecetious, of course. There are some good things on TV, but you know what I mean: the usual fare is a dreary succession of vacuous commercials which at once insult your intelligence and murder the English language, punctuated at intervals by inane programs that glorify the worst rather than the best in human behavior. I know of no other instrument for which the disparity between potential and performance is greater.

Thirdly, climb Pikes Peak. I always tell this to freshmen when I am welcoming them, and they always laugh, thinking I'm kidding. But I'm not. Many students leave here without ever bothering to see what wonderful country we have back up there. John Muir, that pioneer conservationist - naturalist who did more than anyone perhaps to establish our national park system, said it best: "Climb the mountains and get their good tidings. Nature's peace will flow into you as sunshine flows into trees. The winds will blow their own freshness into you and the storms their energy, while cares will drop off like autumn leaves."

Fourth, learn about computers. You will be having affairs with computers for the rest of your life, and some of them will be adversary (parking tickets, pink slips from the bank, etc.). You would do well to know what they can and can't do so that you will not be intimidated by them.

Fifth, learn what an "exponential" is. It is a mathematical relationship that will have utmost importance for you in the years ahead. A 7% annual growth of something, for example, whether it be city population size or inflation rate, may not sound very dangerous, but spun out into the future implies a doubling every ten years, and a thousandfold increase in a century. That's what exponentials can do!

And, **lastly,** practice your writing. It's all very well to write a poem which is cryptic -- like these lines taken from a sonnet I think from T.S. Eliot:

"We live extenuating circumstance
and husk our hearts in chowders of
the night.
The blade of morning shears
ambivalence
and circumcises seams of citrous
light."

But for most things you will write, memos or whatever, you will mean to be understood -- especially if you go into law, as many of you plan to. So practice your writing. It won't come easily. As Dr. Johnson said long ago: "What is written without effort is in general read without pleasure." Heed the warning in the little book by Strunk and White: sympathize with your reader; most readers are in trouble about half the time.

I come now to my third and last question: what can you do for the society which nurtured you?

There is a rather moving piece in the "Talk of the Town" section of a recent **New Yorker,** in which the writer laments the loosening of the bonds that hold together the fabric of society, this loosening, he says, is caused by the prevailing trend toward "emancipation" and "self-fulfillment."

Now no one could object to emancipation and self-fulfillment per se: in fact they are to be applauded -- but within the context of everything else. If self - fulfillment means always putting "self" ahead of "institution", whatever that institution may be -- family, city, state -- if it means withdrawing from society in the face of common perils and opportunities, then I doubt that civilization can survive. We've made it to here. That is true. But as the French monarchy learned in the 18th Century, there's no law that says any particular state of affairs is necessarily and automatically permanent. There are many important and really urgent things that need to be done and soon, things that we all could agree **need** doing. For example, achieving some degree of social stability on spaceship earth is surely an objective worth struggling toward, especially as new perils like energy shortages and unclear proliferation confront us.

If each of us, while living our very diverse lives, can do just a little bit, in whatever way presents itself, toward achieving global stability -- or any other common goal -- the effect could be overwhelming.

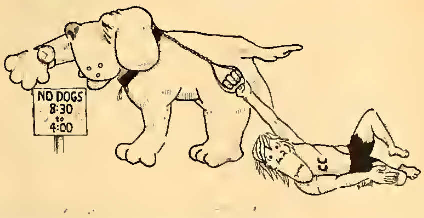
And that, truly, would be the most important thing.

Man Bites Dog: Taylor's Tale

By Norv Brasch

Few events have riled this campus up in recent years, but when Dean of Students Maxwell Taylor had his unfortunate incident with "Levi", a rather snuggly retriever, all the college came alive. Claiming he had been viciously attacked on his way to the Deanery, Max suddenly found himself in the eye of an unexpected storm. Worse yet, it was clear that campus sentiment was running strongly against our fearless dean and in favor of the diminutive dog. "Levi wouldn't do that," was the hub-bub at the Hub, and in no time at all Levi was a martyrized mutt.

Always attempting to reach the heart of such meaty issues, I invited the parties of the controversy to an informal discussion of the incident to be broadcasted live on KRCC. Levi politely refused (through his representative), but Max Taylor accepted, anxious to demonstrate his lack of personal prejudice in the case. (some of my best friends are dogs.) Foregoing the exchange of pleasantries that generally preceed such provocative interviews, I asked the question that all the campus wanted to know: "Max," I queried in my best Lawrence Spivak, "did you really bite that dog?"



Dean Taylor assured me he had not.

* * *

That was almost a year ago. For a short time, the issue was at the top of the CCCA agenda and on the tip of everyone's tongue. Then, as befits controversies of such import, the case of Max and the dog bite suddenly fell out of favor. Soon KRCC was again reduced to interviewing Dean Turner on the size of his wardrobe which, by the way, had grown by a factor of ten since the last inquiry.

Imagine my delight, then, when I found in my mailbox a three page memorandum from Max Taylor on the new dog policy. In what certainly ranks as the "magnum opus" of his illustrious career, Max has spelled out the latest dogmas on the topic in a prosy piece of unconventional wisdom. Never before has anyone so adeptly expounded on a subject so intrinsically dull. Employing a perfect "argumentum ad miseracordiam", Max manages to enlist the reader's full sympathies when he speaks of the unfortunate dogs "hopelessly entangled in unwiedly leashes." (Take notes, you rising rhetoricians!) It is, all in all, a beautiful document; a sort of "canine constitution" true to the spirit of the very best bicentennial commemmoratives.

Luckily for you dog lovers, Max's masterpiece is not as legally airtight as it is aesthetically elegant. Actually, "Changes in the College's Policy Governing Dogs on Campus" is quite full of holes. To illustrate my point, I have chosen to cite representative clauses (with annotations and some appropriate questions.)

"Each dog is issued a Colorado College identification tag with number to be worn at all times the animal is on campus."

This provision is so highly ambiguous that one must wonder if it wasn't written to be intentionally so. Although it is clearly the dogs' responsibility to obtain the ID tag, it is not the least bit clear who is supposed to wear it. In fact, considering the disparaging remarks about "some" dog owners made just prior to the above statement, it seems logical that the "animals" Max refers to are the owners themselves. This may account for the appearance of those odd looking chokers in recent days.

"Between 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. daily, no dogs, leashed or otherwise, will be allowed on campus."

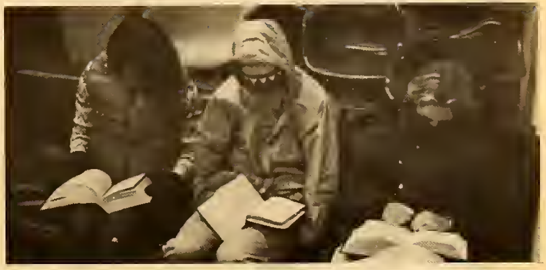
This requirement is obviously inconsistent with the current Wage and Hour laws. Dogs prevented from working normal hours and forced to stay overtime are surely entitled to 'time and a half" for their vigilance. Max has chosen to ignore this basic humanitarian (caninitarian?) precept.

"Colorado College requires that all dog owners ... be photographed with their dogs for identification purposes."

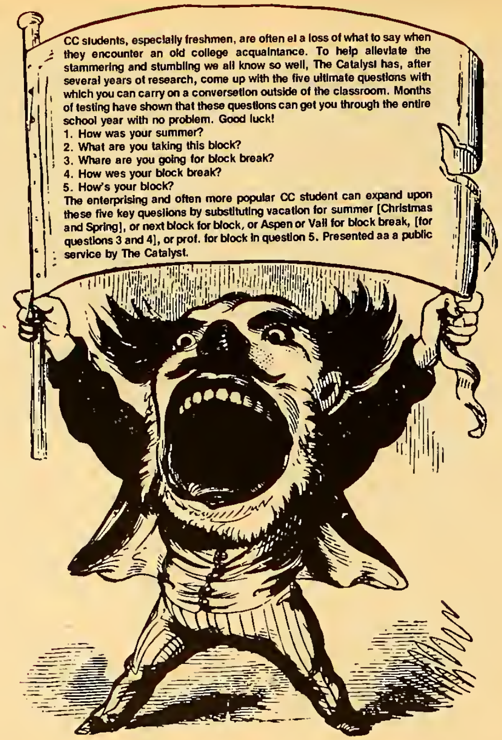
Although this proposal has a great deal of charm (wouldn't you love to see the album of master and dog snapshots?), it clearly stands as an invasion to the privacy of owner as well as dog. In addition, the FBI has concluded that photographs are an inconclusive form of identification. Mightn't the dean consider dental plates or a paw print in lieu of an owner / ownee picture?

In revealing these technical weaknesses, I don't mean to imply that the new policy is to be taken lightly. Surely when the dean realizes these pitfalls, he will bring in a foremost expert in the field of canine jurisprudence to correct the mistakes. With Max Taylor at the hilt, the dogs are destined to get their due.

Next Week:



The Head of Tutt Library, Dr. George Fagan, recently announced that certain members of the student body would be randomly chosen from those that freeze while studying in the CC library. According to Fagan, the bodies will be stored for future research purposes. While, **The Catalyst** will not be around to report what latter-day anthropologists will conclude from the unique bicentennial specimens, we do plan to be here next week with news of the Packard synthisizers, scoping and soccer. All this and more in the next issue of **The Catalyst.**



CC students, especially freshmen, are often el a loss of what to say when they encounter an old college acquaintance. To help alleviate the stammering and stumbling we all know so well, The Catalyst has, after several years of research, come up with the five ultimate questions with which you can carry on a conversetion outside of the classroom. Months of testing have shown that these questions can get you through the entire school year with no problem. Good luck!

1. How was your summer?
2. What are you taking this block?
3. Whare are you going for block break?
4. How wes your block break?
5. How's your block?

The enterprising and often more popular CC student can expand upon these five key questions by substituting vacation for summer [Christmas and Spring], or next block for block, or Aspen or Vail for block break, [for questions 3 and 4], or prof. for block in question 5. Presented aa a public service by The Catalyst.

Fall Fashions: Vague Threads in Vogue

With Fall soon to be upon the world, the Jet Set are reaching for the latest Issues of Esquire and Cosmopolitan for the latest look in fashions for the well dressed man or woman. But out here in the hicks of Colorado, CC students often find it difficult to keep up with America's trend setters. Nevertheless The Look has arrived on campus for the Fall. Here is our Fashion Editor, Matt Olsen's report on what's new for CC this Fall.

* * *

By Matt Olsen

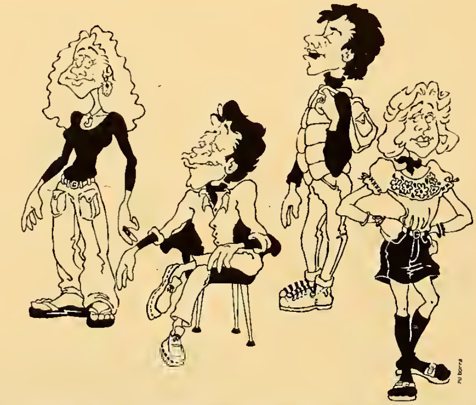
Well, **The Look** this Fall can definietly be put in one word, sophisticated. Gone forever are the days of denim work shirts and G.I. pants from Salvation Army. In fact, The Look is awfully leggy this year, mostly calves actually, with the wraparound skirt, the prime favorite among campus ladies. Complimented with the muscle-man sleeved shirts, the ladies continue to plop around campus with their favorite Dr. Scholl shoes or on top platforms of cork or wood.

Supplmenting the muscle shirt is, what they call in New York, the non - functional sweater look; for the girl who hasn't learned how to put a sweater on yet, and drapes it over her shoulders. Quite a few girls are also wearing full dress outfits. It should be a good year for Sorority Rush.

Women are also moving out of the Physical Education look. Gym shorts, a biggie among all ladies this summer, are being forced into closets by the cooler weather, as are the tank and halter tops for girls - an obvious favorite of campus men who can be heard cursing the cold weather.

Modified neck scarves are also a current rage. Despite a nasty rumor started by the fraternities that the scarves were there to hide hickeys, the women just seem to like them. Dreams of Isadora Duncan, I suppose.

Though painter's pants and overalls were favorite among both sexes last year, the women seem to have gone back to the hugger look with more tight fitting slacks, which can be an eye - opener or an eye - sore.



For the men, the preppie look is without question **The Look** this Fall. Chemise LaCoste Alligator shirts, despite the rain and clouds, are still abounding in variety of colors. What with red gators, green gators, blue and pink gators, you'd think Colorado Springs was the Everglades, but the men seem to like them.

The Gator shirts supplement the button down collar dress shirts, which are often worn over the gator shirts for that East Coast Prep look. Brooks Brothers, Van Heusen and Arrow seem to be the Fall biggies. Blue, yellow, white and pink are the colors this season, and despite the fact that the shirts are all long sleeve, they invarlably are worn with the sleeves rolled up. Something to do with proving that you're not a junkie.

Flappy lapels and no lapel Mexican shirts are still in evidence, but are generally scorned by the CC trend setter. One Physics Major and Brooks Brother wearer said that the flappy lapels just add wind resistance to the wearer and thus are very un-D.

Pants, not considered important during the Denim decade, are an important addition to the well dressed CC male. The flair has been replaced slowly in the last few years with the return of the straight leg; and if you are truly cool, the straight legged - cuffed pants. While the Easterners seem to be the only ones who can get ahold of straight legged corduroys, the khaki pant is very, very big for the general student, as are the straight legged jean with rolled up cuffs exposing the undyed (gaucheness) portion of the pants. The jean look is also not faded this Fall, but new; an important distinction for the concerned.

And of course, we must not forget the Eastern Cowboy style, still quite a rage. Stetsons, Frye boots and John Denver type cowboy shirts are occasionally seen on some of CC's Fashion Elite. How to tell the difference between an Eastern and Western Cowboy? Well, Western cowboys rope cows and Eastern cowboys smoke rope.

Campus jocks seem to have abandoned, for the Fall at least, the cut-off/boxer shorts look, as well as the macho-tough guy t-shirts. Double knits and print shirts are being donned in favor of their warmth.

All students are sharing similar footwear this Fall. Topsiders (has yet to go out of style), Deckers (replacing flaps), Adidas type tennies, Penny loafers and Wallabies are all over campus. Hair is getting shorter as many girls are sporting Dorothy Hamill cuts (very outdated in the East dearies), and the guys locks are now exposing ear lobes and foreheads.

Students concerned with looking **right** this Fall should not worry themselves with those whose clothes are out of style. Unfortunately, there still exists a die-hard group of the "I'm so poor, even though my father is a Wall Street lawyer" look, who seem to insist on wearing ragged clothing all year long. Don't try to explain the importance of a Gator/khaki combination, they are a lost cause.

The Look Sharp - Be Sharp - Feel Sharp - Look this bicentennial year seems to be sweeping the country. In the weeks ahead, CC's best and trendiest should look for down vests and jackets. Though the weather will not be cold enough for them, late September seems to be down season. Duck hunting season as well. Ohhh, and need I say it, daypacks are still very, very in. Don't be caught without one, even in the john. They can make a good outfit great. Well, until the Winter Fall Fashions arrive, remember that you are only as good as your credit card and your tailor.

CC Summer Session: Myriad Reasons For Low Enrollment Revealed; Institutes Remain Popular

By Cathy McCall

For many, the summer was not a time to frolic on the beach, counsel at a day camp or relax with a julep in hand, but to further their education. From June 4 to August 6, almost 700 people attended the 1976 Colorado College Summer Session. However, low enrollment for both graduate and undergraduate studies forced the Session to work with a restricted budget.

Enrollment in the Master of Arts in Teaching programs dropped from 387 in 975 to 347 this summer. A sharper decrease was seen on the undergraduate level with only 172 Colorado College students enrolled this summer as compared to 247 in 1975. Total undergraduate enrollment for the Summer Session of 1976 was 357 students. However, the most important figures are those of the total number of graduate and undergraduate credit hours. This summer there were a total of 1,588 graduate hours credited as compared to 1,975½ credit hours in 975. Undergraduate credit hours totaled only 2,799 in 1976 compared to ,699 credit hours during the 1975 Summer Session indicating a drop of exactly 900 credit hours.

Professor Elmer Peterson, succeeding Dean Gilbert Johns as Dean of the Summer Session, was asked about the decrease in enrollment. A lack of publicity could not be cited as a problem, he said, because brochures and catalogs were sent out, display cases were set up on campus last spring and advertisements were placed in newspapers of colleges in the Claremont and Great Lake groups.

The nation - wide economic crunch and the fact that 1976 was the bicentennial year were offered as other possible reasons for a smaller enrollment figure. The biggest single draw for the graduate studies program were the teachers of the Colorado Springs area, said Laurel McLeod, new Assistant Dean of the Summer Session. These same teachers were hard - hit by the School District 11 teacher's strike during which the teachers lost an average of $700.00 to $1,000.00.

The nine undergraduate institutes were virtually filled to capacity and varied in the degree of popularity and effectiveness. "Ecosystems of the Pike's Peak Region: Plains - Montane Geology - Ecology Field Studies", a traditionally popular course, maintained its reputation as "one of the best." Professor William Fischer of the Geology department taught the first half of the course before turning his class over to Professor Richard Beidleman. Fischer said he had "more than enough students" and was not affected by the lower enrollment figures. In fact, they "didn't begin to use up" the funds allotted the course.

An institute offered by the Political Science department, "The United States as a Developing Nation," was also very well received. Other institutes inspired satisfied reactions. However, few praises were voiced for Professors Cramer and Pickle's offering entitled "Myth and Western Culture." Two students remarked that the course was presented with "no structure" and gave the students little challenge or motivation.

One complaint issued against the Summer Session in general was that the classes weren't difficult enough and seemed to misrepresent the demanding standards of the CC curriculum. There were few gripes from the summer starts, but resident advisor Lisa Royer said the students "got the wrong impression of CC."

The major problem, exemplified by a prevading sense of boredom, was the limitation of funds. Since the Summer Session's budget is dependent entirely upon tuition, the low enrollment left the administrators with less money with which to work. The dorms were allotted only $250.00 for social functions. The Extra-Curricular Committee ended up the 1975-76 school year with an $800.00 deficit and Outdoor Rec was $400.00 in the red.

Leisure Time helped to finance the transportation for John Kessel's popular hiking trips to the mountains but those funds quickly ran out. Some unmotivated students expressed their frustration by spraying fire extinguishers, tearing down a bulletin board, and pulling a phone out of the wall.

On the other hand, constructive recreation was present on campus also. The Colorado Opera Festival, in its sixth season, was presented as well as movies, concerts, a trivia bowl, and exhibitions from visiting artists. "The motivated students kept themselves busy and those that needed a push suffered," said Bill Flanagan. Mr. Flanagan was not only residence hall director for the Summer Session, but was also assuming the position vacated by Lance Haddon as housing director. He attributed the vandalism and student boredom to the impossibility of giving sufficient time to both of his jobs and the limited budget of the Session.

Youth Values Change

In this month's issue of **Playboy**, college students and their opinions were featured in an article entitled, "What's Really Happening on Campus." Despite their usual and understandable preoccupation with sexual questions, **Playboy** managed to provide some interesting insights into college students as a whole.

An independent research organization was hired by the magazine to poll students from 20 colleges and universities. According to the article, 3700 students responded to the study. Questions were asked about sexual fantasies, marijuana, and this country's pressing issues.

The study found that 19% of those polled never drank, 19% drank once every two weeks, 25% drank once a week and 31% drank two to three times a week. The study also found that 70% of the students polled had tried marijuana, but only half of that group was using dope now. Harder drugs, such as amphetamines, mescaline, barbituates, LSD, cocaine were only currently being used by 4% of the students questioned, but that about 5% had tried these drugs at one time or another.

Playboy also found that many of the students favored harsher laws and penalties for drug offenders. Between a quarter and third of the students polled felt that harsher laws should be enacted. Others, about 22%, favored a multiple approach to drug offenders, combining jail and therapy, and only a few (less than 10%) felt there should be no penalties, or have regulated sale, or drugs like LSD, cocaine, as well as uppers and downers.

From a sexual standpoint, the preponderance of questions dealt in this area, **Playboy** found that there are more male virgins now (26%) than in 1970 (18%) when they took their last poll. On the other hand, 26% of the women polled said they were virgins, as compared with 49% in 1970. 89% of all students said that they accepted premarital sex. Yet 60% of the students were against extramarital sex, and 57% indicated that they were strongly interested in getting married.

From a political standpoint, college students for the most part said that government was too big, but despite that, they wanted more government intervention in almost every area of life. 90% favored stricter enforcement of air and water pollution laws, and 70% wanted handgun control, while half wanted to restore the death penalty.

The environment was the most important issue for 19% of the students polled, followed by inflation with 14%, unemployment with 12%, and crime against persons with 9%. Poverty, women's rights, the energy crisis, racial conflict and changing sex roles concerned less than 5% of those polled.

Women's issues nevertheless were important as 94% of all students believed in equal economic and political rights for women, and 79% supported abortion. Interestingly, 67% of the Catholic students interviewed also opposed the so-called right - to - life amendment.

Perhaps the most distressing thing to come out of the poll is that only 58% of the 3700 students were optimistic about the future of our country. The complete poll can be found in the October issue of **Playboy**.

CC Costs up Again in 77-78

By Ed Goldstein

Parents of new and returning students were notified this summer by President Worner of something to be implimented next year called a "tuition adjustment." That euphemism referred of course to the impending $500 dollar tuition hike for the 1977-78 academic year. **The Catalyst** asked Administration officials to provide further clarification about the matter. The following is what we found out.

There are no guarantees that there will be similar hikes next year. All planning concerning tuition will be dependent on the state of the American economy, i.e. the rate of inflation. The current hike is geared to these economic realities. Accordingly, no new, far reaching programs to improve the college will be financed through this increase in the college budget. However, according to Dean Bradley endowment money is being sought for several improvements including the possible addition of a new wing on to Olin Hall (Natural Science) to relieve overcrowding in either the Chemistry or Biology departments. There are also plans in the works to facilitate further rennovation of Palmer (Social Sciences) and to remodel Armstrong Hall (Humanities).

It is interesting to note that the College tries to limit any tuition hikes to every other year. Besides giving those people who finance a student education enough time to plan for the eventuality, the timing also gives college planners a good idea of what they can and cannot do the next two years. College Vice President Robert Broughton mentions that this type of financing is more beneficial to the student who stays here four years because by then the cost of going here levels out.

In order to prepare for the strain that will be certain to come down upon those who do finance a student's education, the school is attempting to make sure that student aid services keep pace with the increased cost of *going to CC. School officials are* working hard to get more endowment from ex-alumni and other benefactors.

There is also on the horizon hope for a brand new method of helping students adjust to the high cost of higher education. There is a bill pending in the Colorado State Legislature providing for the state to give scholarships to Colorado natives who want to go to an in-state private school, on the basis of financial need. CC General Secretary W.R. Brossman is working with other Colorado private colleges and universities to determine what action they should take in support of the bill.

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Man Who Fell to Earth

By Lestle Jones

If you consider yourself an open-minded person who enjoys science fiction, arty films, excellent humor, emotional power, and / or great music, go see **The Man Who Fell to Earth.** In spite of a few irritating flaws, this movie is powerful and good. Its images, messages, and beautiful irony will haunt you for days and remain in your memory for a long time. Yep, I probably sound a little hysterical, but then, I have just been exposed to an exceptional film.

The Man Who Fell to Earth is the story of a space traveller's adventures and misadventures on Earth. At the center of it glows David Bowie as Newton, the traveller, and Candy Clarke as his companion on our planet. Also in a starring role is a carefully prepared and executed script filling us with deliciously colorful images, some food for thought, and several what - the - hell - throw - 'em - in sex scenes before we even really get into the meaty plot.

The Man is not a comedy, yet time and time again wonderfully dry humor pops up. Newton's ping - pong room features wallpaper with trees big as life on it and real leaves scattered over the floor. **The Planets** supply background music for a technological firm president deep in thought. Suddenly, he turns and asks that someone "turn that music down."

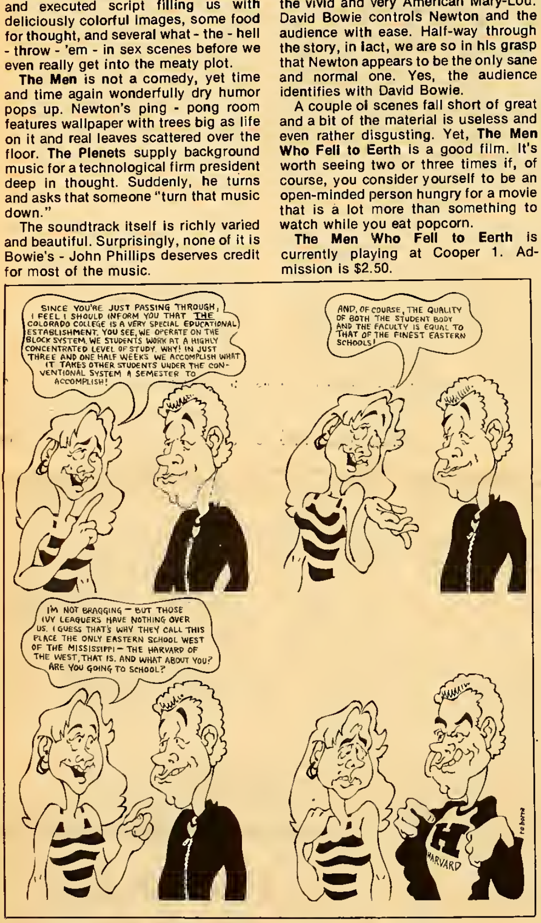
The soundtrack itself is richly varied and beautiful. Surprisingly, none of it is Bowie's - John Phillips deserves credit for most of the music.

One of **The Man Who Fell to Earth's** biggest assets is Candy Clarke, who we first saw as the "bed" girl with a heart of gold in **American Graffttti.** She plays the long - suffering "Mary-Lou" to the hilt, slightly stupid and hopelessly in love with Newton. Aging Mary-Lou and folding her in decadence, Ms. Clerke reminded me of Ann-Margret in **Tommy.** I only hope that taking off her clothes and rolling around in bed with David Bowie won't ruin her career.

Bowie himself is excellent as the bewildered and unhappy Newton. Even those who loathe Bowie will have to admit that he does very well in this, his first movie. He is pitiful when he needs to be, convincing when in pain or doubt, and even lovable when he grins. His subtle underacting and quiet English voice contrast effectively with the vivid and very American Mary-Lou. David Bowie controls Newton and the audience with ease. Half-way through the story, in fact, we are so in his grasp that Newton appears to be the only sane and normal one. Yes, the audience identifies with David Bowie.

A couple of scenes fall short of great and a bit of the material is useless and even rather disgusting. Yet, **The Man Who Fell to Earth** is a good film. It's worth seeing two or three times if, of course, you consider yourself to be an open-minded person hungry for a movie that is a lot more than something to watch while you eat popcorn.

The Man Who Fell to Earth is currently playing at Cooper 1. Admission is $2.50.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I'M NOT BRAGGING — BUT THOSE IVY LEAGUERS HAVE NOTHING OVER US. I GUESS THAT'S WHY THEY CALL THIS PLACE THE ONLY EASTERN SCHOOL WEST OF THE MISSISSIPPI — THE HARVARD OF THE WEST, THAT IS. AND WHAT ABOUT YOU? ARE YOU GOING TO SCHOOL?
H
HARVARD

Privacy Amendment Precludes Info Release

The Colorado College is subject to the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, as amended, popularly known as the Buckley Amendment.

Under the Educational Rights and Privacy Act a student has the following rights:

1. To be provided a list of the types of personally identifiable educational records maintained by the Colorado College.
2. To inspect and review the contents of such records and to obtain copies of such records at the student's expense,
3. To an explanation and interpretation of such records and a hearing to challenge the contents of such records, and to correct material which is inaccurate, misleading, or in violation of the Act, (This does not include the privilege to contest a grade or evaluation of performance in a course).
4. To prevent the release of Directory Information upon written notice to the Registrar.
5. To file complaints regarding violations of rights with The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act Office (FERPA), Department of Health, Education and Welfare, 330 Independence Avenue, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20201.

Requests to review student records and questions concerning student rights under the Act should be directed to the Office of the Dean of Students. The office has available the proper forms to be used and will assist students in their use.

Copies of the details and procedures of the Colorado College policy to enforce the Act, the final regulations published by Department of Health, Education and Welfare, June 17, 1976, and the Act as amended are available for examination in the Office of the Dean of Students, the Registrar's Office, and the Colorado College Library.

Fear and Loathing with the Cosmos

Fear and Loathing with the Cosmos is a new, and not always understandable look at The Colorado College. In the tradition of Hunter Thompson's Fear an Loathing in Las Vegas, reporter Kuhimen hopes to provide a weekly insight int CC's counter-culture. Fear and Loathing with the Cosmos definitely does n represent the views of The Colorado College.

By John Kuhtmen

Siddown darling, nah, the **good** chair, let me tell you the story about the gi who led down her mudguards and want to talk about the moon. Let me tell yo about the ether party I went to last weekend and you can sit and quake a little an wonder if this Moral Bankruptcy is what your parents warned you about.

Now the bad things about an ether party and you know what that is (ask yo roommate) is that your mouth tastes like a lizard crawling back upon the da throat parts whispering with a coarse felt tongue "what chew doo?"

So I woke up in the light part my mouth full of the reptile smoke, chewing th fat memories in that gray drugstore, the American Morning wondering why I ha even answered Bill's crudely lettered invitation to an "all night ether binge." mean first of all I got a choice here, go to the damn thing and sacrifice th tin box of self respect I got mustered, because who's going to swallow th fat jelly about Justice Holmes (ask your roommate) who soaked his mattress wi it, oh no, not really, in these troubled times where pulling the wool over Th Modern College Student is no longer a matter of time and a Hint of Authority, th hot water nozzle is on the right kids, little farther can't miss it, or I can stay home and play musical chairs with the Runners up in the Mr. Big Boy Contest Southern California, who seem overly anxious to share their novel views on Hi fidelity and its place in the Study Habits of Judicially Extinct Animals, thank y boys, while they posture menancingly outside my door making their glan larger.

OK, I went, sue me. And was it worth it, this here is no picnic no dang pasto folks or were you there. I met my host at the door who made a noise then bega right hand wrung like a washcloth. He waved a silver bottle under my nose a showed my old friend, The Motor Solvent Fumes who did not knock it reek a am damn bad. Bill he say, "Stand up and be counted!", he make noise like cocker spaniel and he fall down. Ah the Joie de Vether I quipped watching my m limp across the room and splatter against the wall leaving a dark spot.

But where was Darlene in this soporific weed patch. Could she be here undoi her lobes with volatile hydrocarbons? (Have you seen what the stuff did to sixte carefully chose rat brains?) Me, I say I do need some Moscow of some fine cor and take some journalistic notes.

But the crowd, Darlene that swell and make motion and I don't need this, t thirty bobbing heads with the waxen demeanor, really stink boy, that chalk crew pulling on the jag, eating cigarettes, flapping their gills to the bland sta oozing from the ham set. They be geese and dissolve their odor in the gas bottl

But the crowd, Darlene that swell and make motion and I don't need this, t thirty bobbing heads with the waxen demeanor, really stink boy, that chalk crew pulling on the jag, eating cigarettes, flapping their gills to the bland sta oozing from the ham set. They be geese and dissolve their odor in the gas bottle making a choir of their dirge, chanting motor vapor, "We want the gaaas, we wa the gaaaas!" and on and on until they suckled on that bloated whore, the spong and fall among themselves whispering among themselves that this is the life

Damn Darlene, was you there, and I follow her to the Indian Madras bedspre where she hold loud court of marxism and tractors, Darlene maybe not her na her nose deep in the solvents, craking wise through her half lids and I say, breaker, "ain't life Grand." This girl, I thought, has a lot of innate protein val she as fresh as dat homemade. Ready I was and turned them the moss eyes Svengali, casting a good corner blast, of orange and kind boxes me with tapping foot and she see the papers the next day and quack microphone, "G me room for my legs gentlemen, and oooh that fella he lit my cigarette with flas mistakes, he give that antique eye fella and I fall like the brazen woman, makin big noise, oooh I done been subliminated with that coca cola eye." Ah it co have happened but she keep clack has a nose bleed like an American flag an leave seen enough and better too. For Ledows Biology students interested what happened to the Rats; Bill using them for chip dip.

There was a Beta Party last Friday night, or did you smell the Tabu, that g caught in your eyes and asks why should I shell over one iron man so I can sw near beer and fritos with half conscious freshmen. Right, I didn't go in, but t excitement of the porch was contagious. George Jackson, alumni and good sp said the affair was "tasty." Ed Hermann, local transistor salesman and la person said, "I'm having fun." Amy Whitmer stayed until dark. Some folks w dancing but they look rather anemic. There was lots of beer.

Speaking of fish, anyone hear about the genial coed who discreetly asked wenches at Rastall if she would have to eat "fish privates." Oooh, you're bou for glory kid.

Raphael Sanpedro wants me to tell everyone he's an American citizen.

Next week - Ellen Sassano's orgone accumulator, kid, the ladies choice neckwear and an angry letter from Bill.

Having a binge of no small note? Want this reporter to poke around y personal affairs and then lying like a bitch if you come up clean? Sure you Address all invitations in care of this paper, or drop by his award winning sh trap in the heights of Loomis.

Physical Education Activity Classes

Block I - Swim Improvement - *English & Western Riding - Beginning Padd Ball - Beginning, Intermediate & Advanced Tennis & Beginning Golf.

Block II - Advanced Lifesaving - *English & Western Riding - Beginning Padd Ball - Beginning, Intermediate & Advanced Tennis.

Block III - Swim Improvement - *English & Western Riding - Beginning Padd Ball - Conditioning - Beginning & Intermediate Squash - Figure Skating.

Block IV - Swim Improvement & Water Safety Instructor (WSI) Review Beginning Paddle Ball - Conditioning - Beginning Tennis - Beginning a Intermediate Squash - Figure Skating.

Block V - Swim Improvement - Beginning & Advanced Paddle Ball - Skiin Beginning Tennis - Beginning, Intermediate & Advanced Squash - Figure Skati

Block VI - Swim Improvement - Beginning & Advanced Paddle Ball - Skiin Beginning Tennis - Beginning, Intermediate & Advanced Squash - Figure Skati

Block VII - Advanced Lifesaving - Intermediate Tennis - Tennis Teaching Tips blocks) - Beginning Golf.

Block VIII - WSI (2 blocks) - Intermediate & Advanced Tennis - Tennis Teachi Tips, cont't. - *English & Western Riding - Intermediate Golf.

Block IX - WSI, con't. - Boxing & Conditioning - Beginning, Intermediate Advanced Tennis - *English & Western Riding.

* Fee Courses

There will be no preregistration for these classes. Instead, registration will held on the second afternoon of each new block at 3:30 P.M. in the El Po Sports Center.

Students Renege on Loans

(CPS)—If things really get bad for former students who can't afford to repay their educational debts, they can declare bankruptcy. Bankruptcy means no more debtors breathing down their necks, clean slates and zero credit. As the job market continues to slump, more students are taking advantage of the bankruptcy laws to relieve themselves of debts they are unable to repay.

So, apparently, have many other people who have accumulated debts. But the administration and the Commission on Bankruptcy Laws have recently urged Congress to crack down specifically on student bankruptcy. In response, Congress has come up with two bills which prohibit students from discharging educational loans by declaring bankruptcy for five years after their first loan payments are due.

Statistics of the Office of Education do show that the bankruptcy rate of former students is increasing rapidly, from 1,342 in fiscal year 1972 to 2,194 in fiscal year 1974. But as student lobbyists point out, times are tough for all debtors and the rate of bankruptcy for the general population has increased too. Furthermore, college graduates are no longer assured of professional jobs or any jobs at all after they've paid dearly for their diplomas. The picture, student advocates say, is not one of wile and guile on the part of former students taking the easy way out, but one of poor job opportunities in a depressed economy.

Proponents of the bill envision just such "clever" students getting loans, getting out of school, declaring bankruptcy when they have no assets anyway and then finding jobs. An aide to Sen. Claiborne Pell (D-RI) who has introduced one of the bills limiting bankruptcies by former students admitted that this "may not be a widespread occurrence" but "it has happened a number of times. Bankruptcy is potentially a very expensive thing," the aide argued.

Defenders of the bankruptcy limitations for former students can point to a number of specific cases in which former students tried to cheat their ways out of educational debts. The cases include the Arkansas lawyer who owed the government $18,000 in student loans and declared bankruptcy even though he earned $11,000 annually. The lawyer was later indicted for fraud.

Such cases, student lobbyists contend, are the exception rather than the rule. There will always be a few bad debtors attempting to sidestep loan payments. But nowhere is there substantial evidence of students being any more guilty of occasional bouts of cheating than any other single class of debtors. There are many "horror stories," a National Student Association lobbyist argued, but no exact statistics.

Some observers believe that the bankruptcy bills single out students as a class of debtors different from every other kind of debtor. "There is no evidence that students are any worse debtors than anyone else," a congressional aide claimed.

The House bill, now in hearings before the Postsecondary Education Subcommittee, does include a cleuse which would allow former students to plead "undue hardship" and be discharged from their debts. But the hardship provision is vague, lobbyists claim, and the decision on whether a student was in real hardship would be left to the discretion of the bankruptcy judge or referee.

The Pell bill in the Senate contains no hardship provision but would, if passed, allow students to defer loan payments for any one of the five years after the loan payments were due. This moratorium would only be permitted for students who were unemployed for the year. The concession was made in recognition of the "rotten job market," the Pell aide explained.

But there are no assurances that the job market is going to improve in the next decade and college graduates have been warned not to expect professional positions in their fields for awhile. In the meantime, students will be denied their opportunity for a fresh start.

Convocation

The College marked the opening of its' 103 academic year Tuesday with an impressive procession of faculty members bedecked in flowing robes. The ocassion was hilighted by Dean Bradleys convocation address (see page 5) and many beautiful selections from traditional classical music.

Reverse Discrimination Plagues Colleges

Reverse discrimination—generally understood as discrimination against white males as a result of programs geared for minorities — is constitutional under "proper circumstances," the New York State Court of Appeals ruled recently.

The New York ruling came in a suit filed by Martin C. Alevy, an honor student at Brooklyn College who was denied admission tos the Downstate Medical Center of the State University of New York. Alevy claimed that his right to equal protection guaranteed under the 14th Amendment of the Constitution had been denied because of special preference given to minority applicants. Alevy is white.

Reverse discrimination became a public issue as the number of affirmative action programs for minority groups increased. With competition for jobs and professional school slots growing cutthroat, the issue mushroomed into an emotional and as yet unsettled controversy. A growing number of white males have complained that their constitutional rights were being denied when programs in hiring and education gave preference to minority groups. Suits charging reverse discrimination have been filed against universities and professional schools around the country.

"It would be ironic," said the New York court in outlining its stand, "were the equal protection clause used to strike down measures designed to achieve real equality for persons whom it was intended to aid."

But in acknowledging the constitutionality of reverse discrimination, the court emphasized that "it must be shown that a substantial interest underlies the policy and practice," and that no "less objectionable racial classification" would serve the same purpose.

The court also pointed out that it was not sanctioning the blanket use of such "benign discrimination" policies: "If such practices really work, the period and extend of their use should be temporary and limited, for as goals are achieved, their utilization should be diminished."

Other cases dealing with reverse discrimination are pending in several states. A suit filed by an unsuccessful white applicant to the medical school at the University of California at Davis is awaiting decision by the California Supreme Court. A University attorney speculated that whoever lost in the California Supreme Court would appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The nation's highest court has already faced the question of reverse discrimination once, in the celebrated Defunis case, when a white male sued the University of Washington Law School for discriminating against him because he was white. But the Supreme Court side-stepped the issue by ruling that the case was moot, since Defunis was allowed to atend the school pending a decision, and was on the verge of graduating by the time his case reached the high court.

Niether side was pleased withs that decision. But the Supreme Court will undoubtedly have a second chance to hear this complex social question.

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CC Tigers Seek Revenge on Nebraska Plainsmen

By Ed Goldstein

Tomorrow will mark the inauguration of the 1976 CC Tiger gridiron season, Our first opponents, the Plainsmen of Nebraska Wesleyan, are facing a CC team that recorded a great season last year, finishing with a 7-1-1 record. The fall months were capped off with our first appearance in Post Season NCAA championship play. Unfortunately, the glory was short lived when Millsaps College squeaked past us in a truly exciting game. Coach Jerry Carle has ranked the playoffs as his greatest thrill in his long association with football, CC or otherwise.

The only other time we were vanquished last year was in an opening season 15-10 loss to the same team that we face tomorrow. Unanxious to suffer another early defeat that could destroy momentum, the coaching staff and team have been working long hours in preparation for the game that could lead us on the road to another shot at the Division Three title.

Preparations for the 'big game' continued on into this week with the development of a game plan. Last week however, the team got a chance to play a relaxed match against a patchwork collection of recent alumni. The varsity won 28-21. It was clear that the coaching staff was looking beyond that one to the main event. In order to confuse any Wesleyan spies who might have been in attendance, the players switched jerseys, the offense used only basic plays and formations, and a new offensive discovery, strong armed passer Kevin Easton, did not play.

Least all this talk about winning the opener give the wrong impression, it can be said that football at CC is not played just for the benefit of those people who suit up and play on the field. In the relaxed sporting atmosphere of CC, students enjoy coming down to Washburn field where they can sit in the sun, chat with friends, take in a beer or two, and perhaps concentrate on the football. The jovial Saturday afternoon scene often rubs off on loyal townspeople who like to watch our brand of college football.

College football in Colorado Springs is unique in many ways for what it does not offer. A CC spectator will not see the trappings of a big time football weekend such as the pep rally, tailgate picnic, huge marching band and cheerleading section, and perhaps most importantly, high finance. We make up for it with the ocassional appearance of a ragtag group of musicians and cheerleaders. The small college atmosphere is also reflected in the make up of the team; our athletes are primarily scholars who do not receive any financial support from the school for playing football.

But play football they do, and they are quite good at it. The Tigers operate from one of the most exciting formations in the sport, the single wing. In it, the ball is hiked to a back who is five yards behind the center in the shotgun position. From that point we can direct a running attack at an opponent, using swift blocking strength, or employ deceptive reverses. Coach Carle plans to use more razzle dazzle action then he showed in the alumni game, expecting to see the Plainsmen defense go helter skelter. And previously mentioned Kevin Easton, a transfer from Univ. of Southern Colorado, is expected to open up the passing attack.

Defensemen practice facelifting techniques they will use on Saturday.

If for any reason the offensive attack sputters we can still hope to garner several points off the extremely accurate toes of placekicker Ted Swan. Swan, who kicks the unusual soccer style, is a legitimate pro prospect. This year he is aiming to set a Division Three field goal scoring record; he is currently 11 shy.

Our defense faces the difficult task of stopping the fierce throwing of Wesleyans' left handed quarterback Da Klaus. Klaus has 1,347 passing yards t his credit. The defense remains an are of concern because of the squad' relative inexperience. The team count on several freshmen to fill the voids le by key graduates. It is felt that th performance of the defense will be th key to victory in our first gridiron war.

The game is tomorrow at 1:30 o Washburn Field.

SOCIAL WORKERS - As staff members of a health clinic in a rural community in Costa Rica, Peace Corps volunteers will assist families with health problems, drug or alcohol problems, abondoned or abused children. Work will involve home visits, counseling, and developing programs and resources to help people with problems. Begin winter. Living allowances, transportation, vacation. For information, interview contact Reps., Rastall Center, 9/15-17.

HEALTH EDUCATORS - Cameroon requests Peace Corps volunteers to participate in a multi-donor project directed by the Ministry of Health designed to develop a practical training system of basic health education. Begin winter. Living allowance, transportation, vacation, medical and bonus provided. Two years college or high school French required. For information, interview contact Reps., Rastall Center, 9/15-17.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRA TORS/ACCOUNTANTS - Min istry of Foreign Trade, Indus try and Labour in the Solomo Islands requests Peace Corp volunteers to give manage ment assistance in the deve opment of indigenous bus nesses in the private secto and to assist in the manage ment of an expanding cooper ative society, either at th wholesale or retail level. Fo information, interview contac Reps., Rastall Center, 9/1 17.

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Rastall Center
9/15-17

ickers Prepare for Rigorous Season

By Mike Slede

he 1976 edition of the Colorado ollege soccer team Is showing every dication that last year's trip to the AA playoffs was only the beginning. spite inconsistent play in this week's mes, the Tigers have started off on e right track, defeating Westmont ollege (California) 2-1 last Thursday d trouncing University of Texas at stin 6-2 on Sunday.

Thursday's opener, for the most part, s a lackluster affair. Westmont mpletely outplayed CC in the first lf, as CC goalie Ron Edmondson tched three Westmont shots hit the st. CC managed to break the oreless tie early in the second half on hn Monteiro's penalty kick. The game on resumed its old track, with estmont trying hard to hit the emingly shrunken CC goal.

They finally tied it up with about eight nutes to go on a beautiful header. t CC's "Tuna Boat" Monteiro mediately came to the rescue, as he ok a perfect pass from hometown shman Eddie Dietz and rifled a rty-yarder past the helpless Westont keeper. CC held on to win the me 2-1.

Sunday's match with Texas, although t an artistic triumph, was at least a g win. Air Force had defeated Texas the previous afternoon, so the essure was on to duplicate the rival dets' showing.

After a slow start, the Tigers finally t their scoring machine in perhaps cond or third gear. Junior Sam rper, who saw little action last ason due to an injury, grabbed two als, Montiero grabbed his third, phomore sensation Kornel "Connie" Simons added one, and freshmen Jeff Beckley and Eddie Dietz rounded out the scoring. While CC still appeared inconsistent, the big win had to soothe Coach Horst Richardson's worries a little.

Big things could lie ahead for CC soccer. Richardson has added five talented freshmen to a team that returns eight starters. These frosh have already made significant contributions to the cause. Rich Director, from Portland, Oregon, has nailed down the sweeper spot vacated by George Jackson. The aforementioned Dietz has proved an enthusiastic and powerful addition to the front line, as has Beckley, the "sleeper" from preseason training. New Yorker Chris Lehrecke, a front-line at heart, has aided the defense and John Shook ('75 co-captain Bob Shook's younger brother) shows excellent potential.

With returners like Simons, Montiero, Edmundson, Bill Scott, Tom Lee, Bruce Petterson, and Don Clark, the potential is virtually unlimited. Coach Richardson is still trying to get this gallery of stars to play together as a team.

This season's challenges will certainly be there. This weekend CC meets Brigham Young and North Texas State in the Pikes Peak Classic. Both Friday's and Saturday's games start at 4:00 on Stewart field. Santa Clara, always powerful, visits here Tuesday and CC hosts Benedictine College next Friday. All four games figure to be tough, and perhaps at the end of the busy week, we will be able to discover a considerable amount more about our potentially excellent Tigers.

WOMEN'S FALL SPORTS WRAP-UP

Women's soccer will open the fall season with its first game on Saturday, September 11 at CU in Boulder. Coach Steve Paul is very optimistic about this year's team due to the tremendous amount of involvement and enthusiasm already shown. There has been a major increase in participation with 57 women coming out this year, 20 of whom are freshmen. An average of forty girls have been coming to practices regularly.

This year's team is unique in that a lot of the girls have previously played soccer; those who have not are learning very quickly.

Coach Paul would like to express his thanks to all the people who are working hard to make this year's team one of the best CC has ever had and would like to encourage all spectators to come and watch the home games.

Women athletes shape-up in anticipation of tough competition.

Dick Butkis-Eat Your Heart Out

The women's field hockey and volleyball teams started practice last Thursday, September 2, with 18 students out for volleyball and 25 out for field hockey. Coach Golden holds volleyball practice at 3:30 p.m. daily, except Saturdays and Sundays, and their first match is tentatively scheduled for September 28.

Coach Handley and the field hockey team practice at 7:30 a.m., 1:00 p.m., or 3:00 p.m., depending upon the availability of the field space. They open their season September 20 with an away game at Colorado Women's College. Their first home game is September 22 against Denver University. The entire schedules of both teams will be given at a later date.

The women's cross country team has also gotten underway, with Coach Sterne holding practice with the team from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Their first meet is away, against the first women's team at the Air Force Academy on September 18.

Classified: Reward for the return of black and white Siberian Husky. Male, one year old. Answers to "Bear." He has no collar or tags. Please call 475-8028.

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ow is the time to be making plans for hanksgiving and winter vacations... Don't be disappointed - come see us!!!

TT

818 N. Tejon Street

Benjamin's Basement, CC's only 3.2 bar, would like to take this opportunity to welcome everyone to Paradise. We will try to make your life in Academia even more pleasant.

If Colorado College is going to maintain a Paradise status, we have to abide by state laws. Unfortunately, there is a state law that requires us to have all beer off our tables by 12:00 pm. So, we are asking our patrons to cooperate with our employees as they enforce this law. This may mean that you will lose a glass of beer, sorry, but we will be closed down if we ignore this law.

We would also like to gracefully request that our patrons refrain from taking beer mugs out of Benny's. They are nice mugs, but they cost us quite a bit. If we lose any more, we will have to raise our beer prices. We have ordered more mugs, until then Paradise will have to come in a plastic cup.

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ATTENTION BEER LOVERS

Beer Lovers, have you popped your top lately? The costume department is in DESPERATE need of any and all ring tabs to be used in the construction of armor in Camelot. Drop these off day or night at Room 30 in the basement of Armstrong Hall. KEEP THOSE TOPS POPPING!!!!!

OUTDOOR RECREATION

The Outdoor Recreation Committee invites anyone interested in joining to attend their meetings every Monday at noon, upstairs Rastall. Their equipment center will be open for rentals every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12:00 to 2:00 in the Rastall basement starting this week. Reasonable rates on skiing, backpacking and other sporting accessories available as well as discount lift-tickets for CC students.

EDUCATION 100

Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors who wish to register for Education 100 and have not already done so should come to the Cutler first floor conference room on Monday, Sept. 13th from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. The co-directors for Education 100, Judy Pickle and Helen Richardson, will be there to answer questions and to explain the requirements for the course. One-fourth (¼) credit is given per semester for 30 hours of aiding. Students intending to apply to the Teacher Education Program for certification at either the elementary or secondary level will need 60 hours of aiding in Colorado Springs public schools to be considered for admission to the Teacher Education Program.

GERMAN HAPPENINGS

The German Department invites all students to a lecture by Herbert Lederer entitled, "Theater Behind the Curtain" Sept. 16th at 8:30 p.m. in Armstrong Theater. Professor Lederer who is Chairman of Germanic and Slavic languages at the University of Connecticut has recently returned from a sabbatical leave in East Germany.

German adjunct courses are being offered Tuesday evenings at 6:00 p.m. in Armstrong, Rm. 348.

A German "Kaffeeklatsch" is given weekly every Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the German House.

SUNDAY SUPPER AT COLLEGE HOUSE

A light supper will be served for students this coming Sun., Sept. 12 at 6 p.m. at the College House, 601 N. Tejon St., according to Fr. Richard Trutter, Catholic campus minister. All are invited.

"JESUS IN THE BIBLE"

This weekly series of discussions is scheduled 7-8 p.m. on Tuesdays in room 205 of Rastall Center. Bring your New Testament if you have one. Free. Discussion leader: Fr. Richard E. Trutter, O.P.

DRIVERS NEEDED

The Affirmative Action Committee of the El Paso County Democratic Party will provide free transportation to the polls for voters on primary election day, Tuesday, September 14. In order to do this we need additional volunteer drivers who have cars. Volunteer drivers may work all day or any part of the day. They may work out of Democratic headquarters or may be on call from their homes. They may volunteer to work in the entire area or just in specific areas. Those wishing to volunteer may do so by calling Democratic headquarters, 576-3939, Monday - Friday, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., or Fritzi Friedman, chairman, at 596-4891. Democratic headquerters are located in room 243, Janitell One, Garden Valley Center.

AUTO REGISTRATION REQUIRED

All motorized vehicles owned or operated on campus by faculty, students or employees are to be registered with Campus Security. If not registered, please stop by the Physical Plant Building on Glen Avenue.

COLORADO COLLEGE CHOIR

Students, faculty and staff interested in singing with the CC Choir are invited to join. 200 members are needed, and membership is open to everyone, with or without experience. There will be no auditions. Rehearsals are on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, from 4:15 to 5:15 in Olin Room 1. Membership closes September 20, Monday. Contact Donald Jenkins for more information.

ATTENTION SAILORS

A few sailing freaks are working on organizing a CC Sailing Club. No experience is necessary, just the will to learn and have fun. For information contact Douglas Silber at extension 472, or go by and see him at Mathias 241.

SHOVE CHAPEL WORSHIP

On September 12, Sunday, there will be an Open Eucharist at 9:30 am in Shove, and at 11:00 am, there will be an Ecumenical Worship Service with Preacher Kenneth W.F. Burton. All students and community are invited.

CATHOLIC MASS ON CAMPUS

Fr. Richard E. Trutter, O.P. offers Mass for Catholics every Sunday (except over major school holidays) at 10 a.m. in room 209 of Rastall Center. Fr. Trutter is the Catholic campus minister in Colorado Springs. For further information, phone 473-5771 or 635-1138.

GERMAN HORRORS

The German House will present two silent terror film classics - Nosferatu (Dracula), 1921 and The Cabinet of Dr. Caligary (1919) on Sept. 29 at 8 p.m. The films will be shown outdoors in the garden adjoining the house. Bring blankets, sleeping bags, etc. Everyone is invited!

The Catalyst
Cutler Publications, Inc.
P.O. Box 2258
Colorado Springs, Coloredo 80901

Fall Fashion Preview

Cutler Board Seeking an Editor

Freshmen Olympics

The Catalyst

VOL. 8 NO. 1 FRIDAY, COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. 80903 SEPTEMBER 10, 1976,

The Catalyst

VOL. 8 NO. 2, FRIDAY

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80903

Photo by Steve Zerobnick

CC Musicologist Steve Scott shows off the new Synthi 100.

Synthesizer Puts CC "In the Moog"

Since World War II, music has undergone an upheaval in concept and performance. Beginning in Western Europe and spreading to America, the trend for electronic music has developed at a rapid speed. In response to the trend, Colorado College's Packard Hall houses an electronic music studio. The latest addition to the studio is a synthesizer. Purchased by the James Pearson memorial fund, the **Synthi 100** is one of four in the country, according to Professor Steve Scott.

Essentially the synthesizer is an electronic instrument that generates end processes sounds by means of sound sources or oscillators. By changing the voltage and frequency, the synthesizer shapes and controls the pitch, volume, timbre, and duration of the sounds. In addition to the synthesizer, Colorado College's studio is also equipped with recording equipment, used to manipulate recorded sounds.

Because of the complexity of the system, students must have training in electronic music before having access to the studio and the synthesizer. Colorado College students have shown a great interest in the electronic music courses offered. Currently, a one semester adjunct course is being taught and another course will be offered block nine for interested students.

...Held Deckers' Retreat

CCCA Government Opens Year

By Carol Garten

A retreat in Deckers was held last weekend to increase communication between the Colorado College Campus Assoication, chartered organizations, and the Leisure Program. The roles of students and residence halls were also explored.

CCCA Financial Vice-President Dave Herrick explained, "Before the retreat there was a hell of a lot of ignorance between these groups."

Formal and informal meetings were held to discuss how the CCCA and chartered organizations fit into the college. How the CCCA and chartered organizations may work together was also investigated.

"The main beneficiary of the coordination will be the students," stated CCCA President Bill Berkley. Berkley also emphasized the importance of communication between students and the CCCA. "The authority and power of the CCCA comes from the students. In the past, no one has gone to the students and it's time thet that happened."

Pragmatic situations were also discussed. Herrick stated that students wanting funds should not have to go to "fourteen places." He pressed the need for a "coherent policy" in financial cooperation between the CCCA and the Leisure Program.

Presently students may need to go to at least two orgenizations for money. Experimental Student Grants end Venture Grants represent one form of multiple funding.

Dave Phillips, of Outdoor Recreetion, also called for clear communication between the groups. As one improvement, he cited the appointment of Jeff Wengrovius, Chairman of the Leisure Policy Committee, as an ex-officio member of CCCA.

The Women's Commission, Enact, and Leisure Time are also coordinating a presentation on national and local ballot elections.

Berkley stated that the CCCA should "assume more of a Common Cause attitude and tackle a smaller number of problems in a more in-depth manner."

The housing situation will be investigated. The CCCA will look into room-draw procedure and determination of off-campus housing. Also, questions of financial eid students taking room and board money off-campus will be approached.

Brenda Rau, Director of Mathias, recommended that the CCCA rotate their meetings in the halls, and that the CCCA "serve as a communication device for the halls." She also cited the need for improvements in dorm environment and space.

Financing for club sports, such es sailing, men's soccer, rugby, end hockey, will also be queried. Presently there are no policies governing club allocations.

After the retreat, Berkley said "I came awey with a very, very good feeling about the whole thing."

Herrick agreed, countering slightly, "Success can only be measured by what heppens next."

The CCCA met this Wednesday to discuss the coming election, the housing situation, Residential Advisor (RA) selection, study areas at night, and the faculty-course evaluation.

On October 4th, en election will be held for the CCCA Executive Vice President, a referendum to the CCCA's constitution, end for a Member-at-Large for Cutler Board.

At the meeting, council member Dave Margrave and Finencial VP Dave Herrick thanked Doub Obletz, Executive VP

Cont. on page 3

Frats to Clean up their Act

After meny years of inactivity, the Colorado College Interfraternity Council (IFC) has shaken the dust from its coat and decided to tackle meny of the problems thet currently affect the fraternities, the Greek system, and the campus as a whole. In a recent series of meetings, the Council hes edopted, what one member called a "get involved" motto for the 76-77 school year.

In the past, fraternities have been beset by several problems, the most distressing being their party image on campus. One fraternity member said, "People only see our parties. They never see our individual public service projects for the community. Also, as individual Greeks we do a lot for this campus." But he admitted that there are other problems on campus that the Greeks could work on.

"President Worner has talked to us about doing something about the problems with the crowds at CC hockey games. Until now we haven't talked much about it, but we have plans that we are going to discuss with him and the Deans," he seld. "We also have some campus and community public service ideas in mind that we hope will involve the sororities, fraternities, and the cempus."

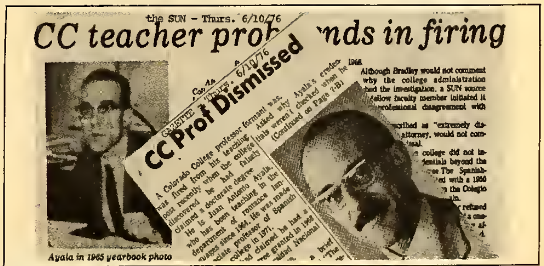
Rush has also been a problem for the houses. Poorly organized rushes have led to some small pledge classes in the past year. According to IFC Rush Committee Chairman Lee Abrams, "We are thinking of revamping rush all together. Though we have the power eccording to our Constitution to change it ourselves, we are going to talk to Dean Taylor about it first and get approval from the individuel houses. We are trying to take some of the perty sting out of it."

Interfraternity rivalry has also been a problem between the five CC houses. IFC is planning to put some teeth back into their Judicial Committee, which will be responsible for taking care of problems that might arise between the houses. According to IFC Judicial Committee Chairman Scott Van, "In the past, if there have been problems, they have always ended up in the Dean's hands. We are going to try to take cere of our own problems from now on."

Ven elso said that he and IFC have received pledges from each fraternity President to stop a lot of the unnecessary rivalry which goes on.

The new situation for the Council and the fraternities was probably best summed up by one Greek who said, "We are trying to deal with some pretty difficult probleme which have been around for some time. We hope some people, who have been down on fraternities in the past, are willing to look at us in our new light."

Spanish Professor Ayala Fired in Summer



the SUN - Thurs. 6/10/76

CC teacher prob nds in firing

CC Prof Dismissed

Ayala in 1965 yearbook photo

By Linde Rigler

Shortly after CC's class of 1976 received their diplomas this spring, Colorado College revealed that one of the college's professors, Juan Ayala of the Romance Language department was dismissed on the grounds of falsifying credentials.

On June 9, 1976, the College submitted the following statement to the local press concerning the event: "The College has requested and received the resignation of Juan Ayala of the Romance Language Department after ascertaining that he did not hold a doctoral degree which he had professed to have earned."

Dean of the College Richard Bradley was able to elaborate on the previous statement in order to clarify the circumstances surrounding this unusual occurrance.

The College's normal process of selecting new faculty members involves interviewing the applicant and requesting transcripts from the applicant's school verifying the fact that the applicant had attended and/or obtained a degree from that institution. Ayala first joined the CC faculty in 1964 as a part-time Lecturer in Spanish and in three years became an assistant professor. He was also granted tenure in 1969.

During that time, Ayala had claimed to have earned a Ph.D. from the University of Mexico in 1968. The 1976 investigation found that Ayala had not even attended the University, and, in accordance with the College's policy citing falsification of credentials as the only grounds for dismissal, was fired.

Dean Bradley refused to comment on the situation prompting the examination of Ayala's credentials, nor would he say who was responsible for discovering the misrepresentation, but declared that no legal action was taken against Ayala and that the issue would not be pursued further.

Bradley said that he thought that the transition of Ayala from a part-time to full-time faculty member may have been the reason his record was not checked earlier. He also said that the late discovery was very embarassing to the College and remarked, "I guess you would say the administration had egg on its face."

Bradley continued on to say that as a result of this "unfortunate and sad" incident the College will be more careful in order to prevent the same thing from happening again. He admitted, "We tend to be trusting but sometimes we get burned."

The Cetalyst was unable to determine how Ayela was found out. Faculty members and Dean Bradley declined to comment on how the false accreditation was learned of. Rumors circulating on campus were to the effect thet Ayala had "rubbed people the wrong way" within the Romance Language's Depertment, and that one wrongly rubbed person checked into his credentials. **The Catalyst** was unable to substantiate this, but was informed by one member of the Romance Language's Department, who declined to be identified, that he had had some run-ins with Ayala.

Alicia Raymond will replace Ayala in teaching his courses, but when her one-year contract expires, the College will be searching for a full-time teacher to fill the opening. Credits earned while taking any of Ayala's courses will still stand.

CC's new Cheerleaders get "knee-deep" into practice. Photo by Steve Oymond

"Sis, Boom, Bah"

Cheerleaders Come to CC

By Colin Crawford

Some of you campus sports fans may have been disheartened upon coming to CC to learn that those spunky young men and women who spurred your high school athletic teams on to victory, the cheerleaders, were not a part of campus life. Alas, no longer were you to be greeted at athletic events by those energetic enthusiasts of school spirit, no longer were you to be helped along in your efforts to cheer on the team. But, there's no need for fear this year fans! Luckily for you, the Colorado College playing fields will finally be decorated by a squad of real live, honest to goodness cheerleaders!

The cheerleading group, under the capable and energetic leadership of two freshmen, Veronica Lin and Mary Slayton, is made up of eight experienced and cheer-talented co-eds, and four able-bodied and equally cheer-talented men. The squad is currently dedicating itself to an intense schedule of training and practice. Practices are planned five to six times weekly, with each practice expected to last upwards of two hours. Indeed, there is no doubt but that this year's teams will be given an added incentive to win with the support of such a devoted group of individuals!

Veronica Lin indicated that for the present, the squad plans to devote its energies and talents in rooting for the "biggie" sports on campus. Among those she listed were football, soccer, women's basketball, and, of course, hockey.

As for uniforms, the group, which has not yet received a promise from the school for a donation of funds to be used in the purchase of uniforms, plans to wear yellow and black t-shirts. In addition, the ladies will sport black skirts, with the men wearing black trousers.

In the words of Ms. Lin, "The purpose of the cheerleaders is mostly to help school spirit along, after all, we can always have more."

Springs' Symphony to Offer a Season of Variety

The 1976-77 series of concerts by the Colorado Springs Symphony will give Colorado Springs audiences an unusual opportunity. During the one year absence of resident conductor Charles Ansbacher, each concert will be performed under the baton of a guest conductor.

The season opens in October with Ronald Ondrejka, conductor and Paul Schenly, pianist. Ondrejka is currently entering his tenth year as conductor of the Santa Barbara Symphony. Schenly, 1976 winner of the Avery Fisher Prize, is a pianist who has been widely acclaimed for his performances.

In November, Harold Farberman, former conductor of the Colorado Springs Symphony during the period 1967 to 1970, and now conductor of the Oakland Symphony, returns to the podium not only as conductor of the orchestra but as the composer of a work which will receive its world premiere at the November concert. In collaboration with Nancy Wood, author and poet, Farberman has created a song cycle based upon American Indian philosophies. Ms. Wood's poetry formed the libretto for the work titled "War Cry on a Prayer Feather." The composition, written for orchestra and two solo voices, was commissioned in 1975 with a grant from the Colorado Council on the Arts and Humanities, matched by the Colorado Springs Symphony and the Colorado Centennial Bicentennial Commission.

Walter Eisenberg was the guiding force behind the Colorado Springs Symphony from 1954 to 1967. As its conductor, he initiated most of the on-going programs which are popular today. Summer symphony, study groups, youth concerts, were started under his aegis. Appearing with him for the January concert is the great star, Eugene Fodor. The young Colorado violinist has been winning musical honors since childhood, and was the first American violinist to win the Tchaikovsky International Music Competition which launched pianist Van Cliburn on his career. The previous appearances of Fodor in 1972 and 1974 with the Colorado Springs Symphony resulted in sold-out houses.

Also in January, the Denver Symphony returns to Colorado Springs with a program under the conductor Brian Priestman.

Willis Page's career, which encompasses years of conducting experience in America and Europe, is considered by many as mature and assured. He was for a number of years professor of conducting at the Eastman School of Music. Page, now conductor of the Jacksonville Symphony, and his concerts here in February will be combined with the first appearance in Colorado Springs of one of the world's leasing bassists, Gary Karr. Gary Karr's ability on the double bass has led him to be regarded as one of only four virtuoso bass players in the past 250 years.

The first woman conductor to lead the Colorado Springs Symphony comes to Colorado from her post as conductor of the Opera Orchestra of New York. She has appeared with orchestras such as the Philadelphia Philharmonic, the Montreal Symphony, the New Philharmonic in London, and the Paris Radio Orchestra. She will conduct the March concert of the Colorado Springs Symphony, joined by guest painist Misha Dichter. Last year Dichter's concert tours included Amsterdam, Madrid, Paris and Vienna, and a debut with the Berlin Philharmonic.

The concert season ends with an all orchestral program under conductor John Covelli. Presently associate conductor of the Milwaukee Symphony, Covelli combines this position with an appointment as Exxon Arts Endowment Conductor—one of six young conducttors to receive this distinction. Among his numerous engagements, Maestro Covelli has been guest conductor of the Houston, St. Louis, Fort Worth and Hartford symphonies. In the ballet world he has conducted the National Ballet of Washington, D.C., and toured as guest conductor with the Harkness Ballet of New York. He was also conductor and pianist with the Seventh Army Symphony in Europe.

The Colorado Springs Symphony concert season consists of a series of three performances of each concert: Series One at 8:00 pm Thursday evening, Series Two at 7:30 Friday evening, and Series Three on Sunday afternoon at 3:00. Tickets are priced from $12.00 to $34.00 for the season and can be ordered by calling the Colorado Springs Symphony office at 633-4614, or you may write for information to P.O. Box 1692, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. Brochures giving full details of the concerts and ticket information are also available at your bank.

Misha Dichter is a pianist who will appear with the Colorado Springs Symphony in March.

Next Week:

Scoping

Got your eyes on something other than books? Do your glasses fog up even in warm weather? You are not the only one. Read the Catalyst next week and find out how Dean Turner does 'It'. Also in the issue will be an article on skateboarding, an interview with John Bartholomew of KKFM, as well as the scoop on the Packard Arts Center. Be there or be octagonal.

Photo by Jim Eerglund

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"Here Comes Rocky!"

CC Fans Focus on Crazy Canines

By Anne Reifenberg

The Ascot it's not, but then the Rocky Mountain Kennel Club doesn't pretend to desire that sort of clientele. "The dogs," as the racing, betting, and fraternizing that go on at the track are fondly called, instead provide an apparently much needed service to those who enjoy the game of chance, without the restrictions of an unbearably classy atmosphere. Unfortunately, the chance is that a track patron will limp away with an empty wellet—but seldom voicing the vow never to return. The racing greyhounds hold a mysterious attraction, and lure the sadder but wiser back to follow their footsteps every night.

Post time is at eight, and don't be surprised to observe Colorado College students sneaking through the gate. Just the other night, junior Ellen Goldschmidt paid the fifty cent admission charge to experience "cultural shock", es she so eptly put it. Usherette Eva Sonders hinted that unsavory types do frequent the race course, but thet most folks are too busy losing, winning, and then losing again to notice. One suspect group caught in the vicious circle Friday night included four CC seniors, who insist that their purpose at the track was to "add to the cultural diversity" of the crowd. Obviously so, since Mike Gerlach and Greg Harpel stood in the midst of betting slips enhanced with the numbers of losing dogs scattered on the ground. Their two unlucky buddies, Stu Rifkin and Joe Huggins, spent the evening scheming to open a rival dog track after graduation. The catch? "Use chimpenzees as jockeys," Stu grins.

Entering the greyhound business is not such a fatuous idea. No fewer then 5,065 people attended the races Saturday night, and $418,751.00 was handled at the betting windows alone. This sum does not include whatever was spent by the hungry and the thirsty, who paid 60 cents for a soggy hotdog, or $1.10 for a rum and coke with lots of ice. A more glamorous menu is offered in the Cloud Nine Room, where a smiling maitre d' in full dress will charge his guest $2.00 simply to sit at a table in the terraced dining room (the track is visible from every seat in the joint). More flamboyant betting would be expected upstairs, but the tuxedoed host cannot be positive. When a big win is suspected, he says sternly, "You don't ask how much."

A customer won't be gambling if he orders steak from the Cloud Nine menu, since the cuts come from the same cattle that stock the Three Thieves' kitchens (steak and crab goes for $8.95). It is no coincidence; the general manager of the Rocky Mountain Kennel Club owns the famous restaurant, which has caused many to stop wondering why his prices ere so low. He is one of 12 members of the greyhounds' board of directors.

The dogs are viewed by the bettors before "Rocky" is released.

Photos by Paul Pescatello

The dogs themselves are not the type little sister would pick for a pet—in fact they look exactly like the one edorning the side of a Greyhound bus. Their intelligence, too, has often been questioned; 63 nights a year, in Colorado Springs alone, they chase mechanized Rocky Rabbit around in circles, never catching him. Which is undoubtedly frustrating, though healthier in the end.

Repeatedly, the bettors work herder than the dogs themselves. When the racers are in the gate, end the loudspeaker sings out the familiar "Here comes Rocky!", fans are on their feet, clutching the possible winning slip, cheering on the favored four legger. At this point, intra-humen conversation halts, as ell communication is between man and dog. Just es the crowd hopes, the runners are spurred on by the uproar, which probably scares them into a faster pace.

Only the first three greyhounds bask in the final glory, while the other five slink back to the kennel with tails between legs. Similar postures are assumed by a majority of the wagerers, as they discard the losing tickets in a colorful variety of methods. The most popular includes a slight flip of the wrist, and optimistic "It was only two bucks," and a quick return to the official program for e look at the possibilities in the next race.

June Inmon, most often seen behind the counter in Rastall Center, sported a "Let's do it tonight" T-shirt Saturday night. It set her back $5.00, but sees her through the front gate of the race treck at no charge for the entire season. Why does she do it? "I'm crazy," she suggested. That about says it all.

LET'S
DO IT
TONIGHT

"I'll never bet again!"

CCCA *(continued from page one)*

Select, for his "dedication and professionalism." Obietz plans to appear on the October ballot for the position of VP. The Council also discussed making the CCCA more available to students. Future meetings may be held in the Rastall WES room, with the first half hour devoted to open discussion.

Bill Flanagan, Director of Residential Programs and Housing, stated the need for a re-adjustment in the room-draw program. Lottery not by seniority was one alternative suggested. Assistant Dean of the College, Max Taylor, spoke against the present system of seniority preference. "The argument of 'my day will come' doesn't hold much water," Taylor said. Room draw may be held in March in the future for greater equity, more planned study space, and earlier notification of those who must live in Jay's Motel.

Taylor also wants to look carefully at the whole off-campus policy to see if CC can do things more equitably. A lottery was suggested as one way to determine who would live off campus.

Later in the meeting, faculty council member Harbey Rabbin questioned the "equity" of RA "distribution and choice." Flanagan listed the consideration of matching staff strengths, personalities, and working capabilities. Rabbin stated after the meeting that there are no "minority student RA's," and that there is "nothing to prevent cliques and nothing to encourage minority RA's." But during the meeting, Rabbin did not expound on what he meant. He stated he did not have any facts on the situation during the meeting. He also stated after the meeting that some organizations and special interest groups could comprise a substantial part of the RA's. He commented that this situation does not presently exist. He positted that RA's should be "representative of the campus community."

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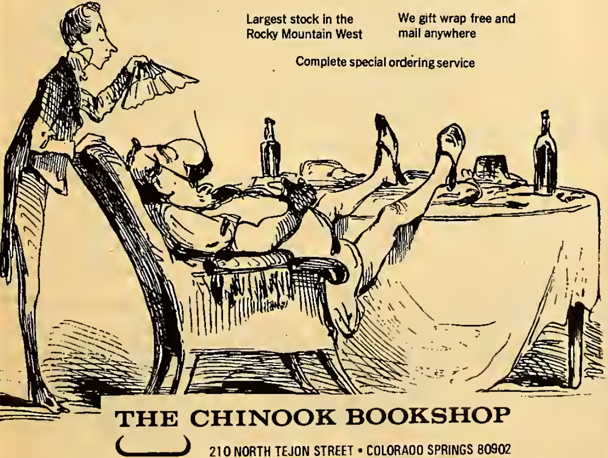

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Opinion

The Block Plan : An Interview with Glenn Brooks

In the fall of 1968 Colorado College undertook a self-study to examine its value as a liberal arts college. Student and faculty committees were appointed to suggest possible improvements regarding the various aspects of the school as an educational institution. Professor Glenn Brooke, who has been a member of the faculty for seventeen years, served as a faculty assistant during this study. It was he and his colleagues who proposed that the Block Plan replace the traditional semester system at CC. The Plan was approved by faculty vote and went into effect in the fall of 1969. Since then, the Block Plan has been a perpetual source of controversy. Obviously, Brooke speaks out fervently in support of the Plan.

• • •

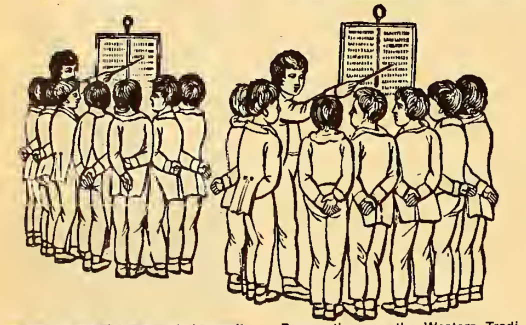
By Gail Bradney

Q. What did the committees find to be the major disadvantage of the traditional semester system?

A. Fairly quickly people started talking about a problem of jumping too much from one thing to another, not being able to get deeply enough into one course to really connect with the ideas in the traditional semester system. Almost at the same time people in the faculty and student committees started suggesting the idea that we ought to have some kind of intensive system where a group of students and a faculty member could work together without a lot of interference and not compete with each other's time.

Q. You speak of choppiness in the traditional system. However, that is a major point of opposition against the Block Plan.

A. I think most of us would agree that that remains a problem. In some ways we have traded one kind of choppiness for another. The problem which stands now is that we went too far in the direction of one-block courses, perhaps overly-specialized courses. As Professor Fox once said, in the one-block courses during a year it is like playing nine sudden death play-offs! What we are trying to develop are longer, packaged courses like the Renaissance Culture course Perspectives on the Western Tradition where students work over a longer period of time with a group of professors rather than just one.



Q. How much knowledge can a student absorb in three-and-a-half weeks? Can he, in fact, learn enough about a given subject in such a short period of time?

A. That can be a problem, especially for a student who thinks that learning stops at the end of the course. Whereas, if a person looks at a course as simply an initiation into the rites of a particular body of learning, then I would hope that the things that are begun at that initiation can carry on in the individual's studies after the course ends. It is the student's responsibility to keep on going by several means. One is by working out sequences of courses that will provide some cumulative effect in his own education. A student has to stand back from the single course and look at the whole year, even at all four years.

Q. There is a common joke among pre-med students: I haven't seen you all block! Where have you been?" "I've been in organic." Many students complain that some courses at CC are too intense—mentally and physically. What are your views on the problem of this sort of pressure?

A. Is that a problem or an asset? It seems to me that it is not necessarily a bad thing for a student to develop the capacity to work intensely, even to disappear into the bowels of Olin Hall, and then come back out into the sunlight and change pace by taking a literature class or a field class, for instance. I have talked to a number of students who find this variation in their pacing to be refreshing. For some people it is a substantial benefit, for others it is a problem.

Q. Does a student actually learn the equivalent of one semester's worth in a single block?

a. What a student can get in a block is a sense of what it is actually to be involved in the way of thinking, involved in the discipline of that particular subject. The mathematician, the scientist, the political scientist, by working more intensely, has the ability to really put himself in the position of the person engaged in that enterprise, much better than the person who gives it fifty minutes for three days a week. That is certainly one of the things we had hoped for.

Q. What are the chief advantages of the Plan?

A. The major advantages that we have realized so far are, first, from the point of view of the institution, the capacity for further change and adaptation; the fact that we have blocks that we can put together in different ways—make short courses. long courses, jointly-taught courses, package courses, field courses. The notion of a block as a building block is a fairly good one. Secondly, from the point of view of the educational merits of the program, that the evidence at this point suggests that it really does help the student to develop skills and disciplines of concentration, real involvement, in a subject to a degree which was not possible in a traditional system.

Q. It has been said that the Block Plan adversely affects CC's social life in the sense that students only become acquainted with each other when it is time to change courses. Do you see evidence of social breakdown caused by the plan?

A. The social life of the students in a serious sense of the word is extremely important. And I have certainly seen evidence that students are restricted in their social contacts i class as a result of the Block System. But the academic program should not be asked to bear the burden of the social life of the student.

Mr. Block Plan, Glenn Brooks

Q. From a teacher's point of view, what is it like to teach under the Block Plan?

A. It is much more enjoyable, but it is not easier. It is more intense. It involves a kind of involvement with one's own subject which requires a professor to be on top of his material. (Under the Semester System) you can walk in and get away with three canned lectures a week; you do not have to review your own reading materials. If I assign one-hundred-fifty pages for the next day, the students will read it, and they will be prepared to discuss it. And I damn well better be prepared to discuss it, too! I find that is simply a more satisfactory intellectual and academic process for me.

Q. What improvements would you like to see made in the Plan for the future?

A. What I see down the road is an improvement in getting some of the bugs out of the procedures (the choppiness, the fragmentation, the stop-and-start problem, some of the problems of pressures on the faculty, o problems of certain courses or departments that need more latitude problems concerning the social lives of the students). But I would place greater emphasis on addressing ourselves to the substance of the curriculum instead of just to the procedures, asking WHAT should we be teaching instead of HOW should we be teaching.

Q. Is the Block Plan here to stay?

A. At the end of five years the faculty voted it in more or less as a permanent fixture. But that only means that the plan is one which is the framework within which we operate and we have got to keep making improvements.

Editorial

The recent news of a cheerleading squad being formed on campus has raised some eyebrows around campus. People seem to be asking: "Why here?" But a better question to be asked is: "Why not?" Granted, CC has not been a rah-rah school in recent years, but it is good to see the beginnings of a constructive answer to many of CC's more juvenile attempts at spirit. Chickens on the ice at hockey games, obscene remarks to soccer players and refs, and more are not exactly indicative of a college that prides itself in upholding high academic honor and athletic standards. While the answer to the spirit problem might not lie in pleated skirts and megaphoned gymnasts, it certainly may be part of the solution that this school seems to need.

Cover: CC's new cheerleaders practice behind Cutler Hall. Photo by Steve Dymond.

The Catalyst

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The Catalyst is published by Cutler Publications, Inc., Box 2258, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901 (303) 473-7830. Office hours are 1-4 pm, Monday through Thursday. **The Catalyst** is printed weekly from September to May, except during holiday periods. Third class postage paid in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Cutler Publications is an independent publishing board and all editorials and commentaries do not necessarily reflect the views of The Colorado College.

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Requests to review student records and questions concerning student rights under the Act should be directed to the Office of the Dean of Students. The office has available the proper forms to be used and will assist students in their use.

Fear and Loathing with the Cosmos

The Will to Live

By John Kuhiman

Dave K. was at the ice cream social-open house last week and he told this reporter that he saw the big man there, the antichrist who come from Texas Town there carrying a big gun. He showed it around, he making sure everybody remembers it and it's dollars to doughnuts were going to remember it folks if he starts telling tales that **Wilhaim Raich** (ex of Mrs. "Mountain Grown" **Olson**, and she's on the list too) could cure cancer with a wooden box. Poke yourselves.

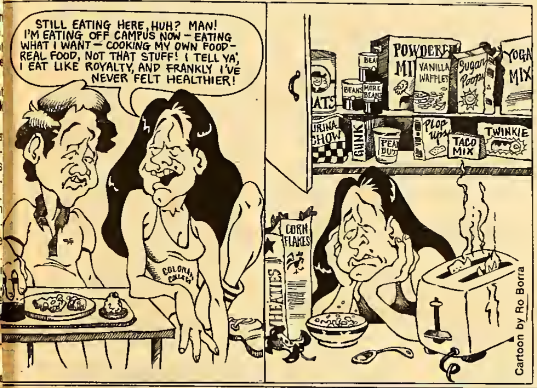
More carthandled manure from the **Republican Party**, nossir. We've got a problem here and it it turns out there's one of these here orgone accumulator i'm simply not going to sleep tonight with my usual horizontal abandon aren't you?

Let's take a casual gander at this sweetmeat, citizens. I got a hot tip one young lady built it in her basement, one of them boxes and you can't buy them friends, pill box of blue jelly, make ya goosy boxes. Yeah, but don't write me. Tell it to the man in Washington, He's listening and he's got the Will To Live.

Also at the ice Cream Social was my old friend **Dava "i Can Get it For Ya Wholasala" Fanza**, erstwhile "poetry editor" for the **Laviathan** and if he writes like he talks (he does) the stacks of unread **Laviathans** this year will need hinges in the middle to let the clouds by. David, whose only real annoying habit is flashing his diploma from the **Famous Writars Corraspondanca School**, drawing particular attention to the "authentic signatures" of Rod Serling and Bennett **Cerf** (two gentlemen who have written very little recently; yeah they're dead) replaces that fancy pants **Nick "I'va Got My Own Stuff to Print" Antonopoulous** who is raportedly smuggling automobile parts into South America this year.

Parked next to Dave was prim **Connie "You Bore Ma" McCombs, Leviathan's** pumpkin fresh art editor. A puzzling creature this one, but nice you know, nice. While i was Seriously interviewing Dave about this year's chances for my own poetic efforts, Connie listed to one side and told me "David prefers women." You lall me.

This girl was obviously begging to get her name in the paper so I acquiesed with some reluctance and asked her her job. She smiled with some animation and told me confidentially that the magazine this year would contain a lot of "good art work." I fielded the smile and with typical journalistic piety told her that if she printed another photograph of a tree or a drawing of a house odds were i would become violently ill on her stylish three piece tweed suit, lined with Canton crepe, with matching periwinkle hat, trimmed with artificial cherries.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Plop ups
TACO MIX
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CORN FLAKES
HEATIES

Cartoon by Ro Borra

Yet by this time some fleeting aesthetic object had captured Miss McCombs attention and her vacuous gaze convinced me i would be keeping her from her

And she was at the ice cream social and my ice cream cone cost a nickle and had a fish head in it. It's the End Of Tha Free Ride, kids, unless you've got The Will To Live.

Robart H., having a little trouble with the opposite sex since the **Woman's Commission** films, was seen last Friday leaving Loomis with the avowed intention of burning down a "lesbian bar" if he "could find one." Chin up though, because **Mark Lovail** thinks things are going to get better before they get worse.

More dramatic parallels. He's got a copy of **Main Kampf** in hidden sequence on his desk...This story coming in on the famous fast radio and you say, "Up to here with it." i know what you mean. The helicopter's still out there out, there's smoke coming out of the radio, ringing some Teutonic Maxwell House commercial, and the boys in the front row, the people you went to high school with, that's right **Fritz H.**, recent transfer from the Bavarian provinces, that's right boy I'm talking about you, they're going crazy in khakis let me tell you...

Wait a moment citizens, there's a store here somewhere if i can just get my hands around it. It's a real story friends, and it's got a Will To Live. Was that the name of the official film about the 1936 Olympics? Yeah, i'm slow, but last week he bought a hat and he's been to **Cabarat** three times this week. Bet on it Citizens, believe that our National Constitution is being threatened by the Trans-Lux Limited Real Estate Company, and i know you bought your house from these people, it's on South Gary Street, six blocks west of your state capitol forming a straight line from the marble walls of Berlin's Reichstag Subway Station, goose-stepping into the pocket books of **Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public**. You're damn right i'm tired. You're tired. It's time we all stood up and looked at one another and asked for a square deal., and if you're reading then you know I must be tired.

Speaking of breathing heavily if the lowerclass mammal sitting next to you at dinner is making voice noises with his/her mouth; it's called breathing kids, and so far it's legal. But when you feel the breeze and still see the pipes contract it does give you pause, don't it, or am i barking up the wrong tree? She got a glass eye and she do her washing in a fish head and her leg shakes with liquor.

Who's on top and a tumbler full of secret, next issue honest.

Next Week: A PCP Weekend.

SUNDAY SUPPER AT COLLEGE HOUSE

For the second time, a light supper will be served for students this Sunday, September 19 at 6 pm at the College House, 601 N. Tejon St. All are invited by Fr. Richard E. Trutter, O.P., Catholic campus minister.

GERMAN CORRECTION

The lecture by Herbert Lederer, "Theatre Behind the Curtain," originally scheduled for September 16th, Armstrong Hall Theatre, 8:30 pm has been moved to Friday, September 17th, at 2:00 pm in Packard Auditorium of the new Music and Arts Building.

SHOVE CHAPEL WORSHIP

On Sunday, September 19, there will be an Open Eucharist, Episcopal rite at 9:30 am in Shove, and at 11:00 am, there will be an Ecumenical Worship Service with Minister Kenneth W.F. Burton presiding. All students and community are invited.

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Easton-Moore Combo Shines in Bengal Romp

By Ed Goldetein

It was Easton to Moore and a lot more last Saturday as the CC Tigers were triumphant in their first outing of the year, marching over the Nebraska Wesleyan Plainsmen 37-13.

The game was a very emotional contest with the spirit of our bench revolving between grim fatalism and joyous exultation. Once the outcome of the game was established, the elation was manifest in booming war cries and a great amount of back slapping. The coaches used the opportunity to motivate their men by talking about improving the teams performance every week. But minds were not yet on future battles, as the team took time to savor a well fought victory.

Credit for the triumph has to begin with mention of the defense which frustrated the Wesleyan offense throughout the afternoon. They hit Wesleyan runners and receivers with brutal intensity, and were always around to pounce on the Plainsmen's most crucial mistakes. Our first score came as a result of this defensive pressure. On their first play from scrimmage, several of CC's linesmen rendezvoused around Nebraska's fullback and forced him to cough up the ball. After the offense made a few probes into the Plainsmen line we called on the trusty toe of Ted Swan to put us on the board with a 32 yard field goal.

Swan was perfect for the day, smacking his other two field goal attempts of 40 and 24 yards through the uprights, and hitting on all his extra point opportunities. After one of Swan's successful boots, a Wesleyan coach regretfully remarked that his squad would have to concede the tiger's points whenever we got within 50 yards of the goalposts. Swan was also a great defensive weapon. His deep kick offs consistantly pinned the Wesleyan team back in their own territory.

The offense wasn't about to stand dormant though, and they were quick to add some fireworks of their own. All they needed to do was unleash the throwing arm of Kevin Easton. Easton, who is a classic drop back passer, stood tall in the saddle in the face of some fierce rushes throughout the afternoon. He started off with a 32 yard strike to a wide open Steve Dye, who was left uncovered by the Plainsmen defense. After that, Paul Admundson scored from two yards out on one of the Bengal's patented misdirection off tackle plays.

Bengal QB Kevin Easton runs for daylight while a Nebraska defender wipes out a hotly pursueing teammate.

Photos by Steve Zerobnick

From then on the going was rough. The hard hitting Wesleyan defense thwarted the Tiger offense all day, never allowing our running game to get on track. , In the third quarter, after Wesleyan capitalized on a poorly thrown pitchout making the score 16-13, CC failed to respond with any credible threat for 15 minutes.

When the fourth quarter began, Wesleyan mounted a drive that could have given them the lead and enough momentum to take the contest. But the Bengal defense rose to the occassion with John Shonk and Jon Lavoie throwing Wesleyan backs for key losses.

It was now time for the potent Easton-Moore combination to put the game in the CC bag. Wasting little time, Easton dropped back to pass and was dropped on his back, but not before he hurled a perfect pass to sophomore Curtis Moore. The ball found the fleet-footed Moore, who was crossing deep over the middle, right over his shoulders. Moore ran untouched into the end zone completing a 68 yard play.

A few minutes later, Coach Carle called the same pass play from up in the press-box. Moore was as wide open as a Nebraska corn field in May, and humiliated the Plainsmen again, this time for a 39 yard score.

After that it was up to the roommate combination of Dave Hodges and Terry "Opie" Swenson to wrap the game up. Hodges stepped in front of an errant Wesleyan pass for an interception. Swenson soon followed with a 15 yard dart up the middle to score.

A wide open Curtis Moore hauls in second big TD reception of the day.

Today the Tigers travel by bus Grand Junction in advance of t game with Mesa College tomorr Mesa, which is a Division II team, several scholarship players and far ranks us in the size department. L week they defeated Eastern Mont 34-7.

In order to beat Mesa, we will hav show speed, finese, and ball cont The squad has been concentrating the ball control angle this we working on shoring up our p protection and running attack. If these elements jell, the Tigers sho face Austin College next week Washburn field in a very str position.

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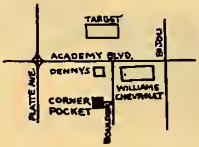

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C Booters Raise Record

By Mike Slade

The CC Tiger soccer team upped its cord to 4-0 last weekend, defeating igham Young 4-0 on Friday and ging North Texas State 2-1 on Setur- y. The Saturday game was the ampionship game of the Pikes Peak ssic, matching the winners of day's games at CC and at the Air rce Academy. North Texas State's rprise 6-3 conquest of the Cadets on day had set up the championship tch.

The two games CC played formed a ntrast in style. Friday's win which s similar to their first two victories s an unartistic triumph. BYU was arly outmatched, and both teems ew it. There were four goels, two ch by Eddie Dietz end John Monteiro. t the spectator left the game with the pression that there should have been ny more. The real excitement came m the rough play employed by the U defense, resulting in some eresting shoving matches.

Saturday's game against North Texas d a completely different tone to it. 's two top players from last year, nteiro and Konnie Simons, were th out with injuries. Simons strained old knee injury Friday and was sure how long he'll be out. nteiro's leg was ailing him elso, so entered into the fray with two kes. Coach Horst Richardson chose employ his new talent to replace the fallen stars, as freshmen Jeff ckley and Chris Lehrecke and phomore Randy Stein all saw nsiderable front-line duty, es did the rded wonder, Mike Dennis.

From the start it became apparent t the visitors from the south were gh. CC was on the defensive for st of the first half, and appeared ky to escape with a 0-0 standoff at ftime. Goalkeeper Ron Edmondson s brilliant in the nets; the highlight of play was the clutch stop of a penalty k early in the first half, perhaps the t indication that luck was on the side the black and gold.

arly in the second half, Beckley ually loped down the right side of field and crossed a line drive that ly floated right onto the head of a mingly unaware Sam Harper. The -improving junior Harper nodded it the back of the net, and the dlock was broken. But immediately rwards, the play shifted back into CC defensive end. Numerous attacks finally yielded the equalizer on e beautiful twenty-yard rocket thet goalie Edmondson had no chance of seving.

The winner came on what some people refer to as a "cheap goal". The always-hustling Brad Turner spotted the ball as it squirted out of the North Texas State goalkeeper's hands and opportunistically put it in the back of the net. The ensuing 15 minutes were essentially a battle for the Tigers to stay alive. As Sam Harper put it, "We were all dying out there, just waiting for the game to end." The relentless pressure of the opposition combined with the hot weather burned out most of the Tigers.

In retrospect, this victory wes very significant for the squad. It was the first time CC had played on heart instead of skill. The defense, under constant pressure for the first time in this young season, responded to the task in a resourceful, if sometimes confused fashion. The return of still-injured Don Clark will help. So will time. Time to play together. Clearly it will take time for fullbecks Tom Lee and Rich Director to really get to know each other on the field. Director utilizes finesse in the sweeper position, as opposed to graduated fullback allstar George Jackson's free-wheeling style of play. But the indications ere certainly promising.

The CC Tigers scored a convincing victory over the highly touted Santa Clara University last Tuesday, thrashing the Broncos 4-1. The Broncos, who had come here after a narrow 3-2 defeat to the professional San Jose Earthquakes, were waylayed by three goals in the first half, despite outplaying the Tigers on the field.

The Tigers took full control over the Broncos in the second half. Sam Harper popped in two goals, while Konnie Simons and Brad Turner added one each. The win seemed to reinforce many of the team members' feelings, which were summed up by fullback Tom Lee before the game, "I probably shouldn't say this, but if we can get by Santa Clara, I don't think anyone can beat us."

And get by they did, as the win raised CC's season mark to 5-0.

CC concludes its seven game home stand with matches against Benedictine College (Kansas City) on Fridey and against Regis on Sunday. Friday's 4:00 match should be a real challange for the Tigers, as Benedictine is always strong. Sunday's game is scheduled for 2:00 on Stewart Field.

Tiger goalie and Most Valuable Player Ron Edmondson prepares to make one more save as fullback Dave Dietel defends.

Photo by Jim Berglund

Harriers Run for Their Lives

This weekend will mark the opening of the men's and women's Cross Country season with a meet egainst Air Force. The men will run 10,000 meters and the women, competing ageinst the first class of women at the Academy, will run 5,000 meters.

Following the Air Force meet, the runners will travel to Vail for block break competition in the open class of the Vail Fest. CC did well in this meet last syear, with Amoy Look and Robin Maynard finishing high in the standings.

New members Karen Howe and Jane Haggerty, as well as returners Look, Maynard, and Beth Breaker gave the team strength and depth. Coach Clarence Sterne is very optimistic about his women runners, as he is ebout the men. Among the men are senior Jack Pottie, freshman Brian Feeney, and sophomore Rip Langford. Sterne is also "Expecting other freshmen runners to develop."

The team is currently working two to three hours per day, et least six days a week. This means they run an average of 40 to 50 miles each week. Workouts are hard work and can be "lonely and painful," says Coach Sterne. "But it can be beautiful if you run in the right areas." Frank Shorter, would you agree?

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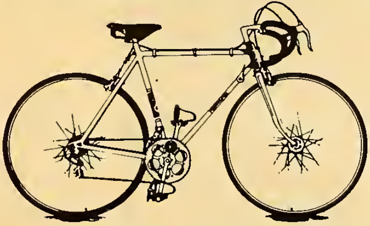

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The Catalyst

VOL. 8 NO. 2, FRIDAY COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80903 SEPTEMBER 17, 1976

Etcetera

CCCA AND CUTLER BOARD PETITIONS

Students interested in running for the Executive Vice-President of the CCCA or Member-at-Large of Cutler Board are urged to pick up petitions at Rastall Desk. The petitions must have the signatures of 25 current and full time CC students in order to qualify. When turning in the petition, please submit a statement to be published in **The Catalyst**. Petitions will be due the first day of Block Two, Monday, at Midnight. Please turn them into the CCCA box at Rastall Desk. Call Bill Berkley at extension 334 for more information.

MAKE-UP TESTS

Make-up placement tests in French and Spanish will be given Tuesday, September 21 at 3:30 pm in the Language Lab, Armstrong 303. Interested students should sign up on the list at Armstrong 317.

ID PICTURES

ID pictures will be taken the third Wednesday of each block for the first semester between 3:15 and 4:30 pm in Room 303 of Armstrong Hall. In between those dates the Dean of Students Office will issue temporary ID's. If any lost ID's are found, they should be sent to the Dean of Students Office.

CREATIVE WRITING CONTEST

Writers: You can win $100; $50; or $25 for best short story, humorous essay, or other short pieces between 250 and 1000 words—with free copy of winning **College Contemporaries** Magazine for all—if you enter the Collegiate Creative Writing Contest whose deadline is November 5. For rules and official entry form, sent self-addressed, stamped envelope to: International Publications, 4747 Fountain Ave., Suite C-1, Los Angeles, CA 90029.

"BLOOD: THE LIFESTREAM OF CIVILIZATION"

This thematic course will begin Monday, September 20 at the College House, 601 N. Tejon St. There will be 12 classes through December 12, and two semester hours credit are offered from Regis College, Denver. Times: 7:30-9:00 pm. Tuition $40, plus paperbacks of personal choice. For further information, phone Fr. Richard Trutter at 473-5771 or 635-1138.

LEVIATHAN POETRY WORKSHOPS

The first Tuesday of next block, Sept. 28, the staff of CC's journal of politics and the arts, the **Leviathan**, will hold another poetry workshop at 8:00 pm in Jackson House Lounge. All CC students are invited to read their own poetry, exchange criticism, and discuss works by old and new masters. For more information, please call Dave Fenza at 632-0270.

El Pomar Accomodates Enthusiastic Women Athletes

By DeeDee Carlson

Last Spring, the Athletic Committee held several lengthy meetings to determine the status of women's sports at CC. The committee met to review, in particular, women's basketball, field hockey, soccer, and track and field. Volleyball and tennis, were already considered intercollegiate sports. Swimming, skiing, and cross country are currently labeled as co-ed sports with men and women combining to form the teams. (If enough interest is shown this winter, a women's swim team will be formed; if not, women may compete on the men's team, as Suzie Honnen and Joy Mehl did last year.) Softball was not considered at the meeting because the team had not been organized long enough to determine interest and scheduling.

The Spring meetings were not a result of Title IX problems; instead, they were spurred by greatly increased participation of women in athletics, and by the need to equilibrate CC with women's intercollegiate programs elsewhere in the country. Questionnaires had been sent to women on campus to determine the level of interest in intercollegiate competition and trial basis sports had been set up from the results. The committee considered the funding required versus the number of participants, coaching possibilities, and facilities needed for each sport.

Three of the sports considered were approved for intercollegiate status: basketball, field hockey, and track and field. Soccer was not approved due to lack of an official intercollegiate schedule and several other club sports were rejected due to low participation and large expense. Athletic Department funding is the main advantage of intercollegiate status. Exact figures were unavailable, but women's coach Laura Golden stated that the three new teams "were given ample budgets for equipment, uniforms, and decent schedules."

Another result of the committee meetings was the elimination of all Junior Varsity sports. This fall, JV teams maintain only club status and so do not receive Athletic Department funding. Despite rumors to the contrary, this cutback was not due entirely to increased funding of women's sports. Problems such as scheduling of facilities, especially with vastly increased participation in intramural sports, also entered into the decision. The Athletic Committee will be meeting again soon to review the situation of club sports such as rugby, women's soccer, and men's volleyball.

As a final note, new women's intercollegiate and visitors' locker rooms were built in El Pomar this summer. To eliminate problems of overcrowding, the intramural locker room was expanded, increasing locker space from 62 to 174 lockers. All women on campus are urged to take advantage of our new and improved facilities.

The Catalyst
Cutler Publications, Inc.
P.O. Box 2258
Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901

Spirited Squad Short of Support and Subsidies

By Linda Rigier

Last week The **Catalyst** reported the emergence of a newly-formed cheerleading squad. Less than a week old, the fledgling team already faces possible extinction due to strong student opposition, problems in obtaining funds, and a yet-undeveloped system for organization.

Despite these odds, however, the central persons involved in this undertaking remain optimistic, yet hold a realistic outlook in keeping with the largely negative attitudes about cheerleaders on this campus.

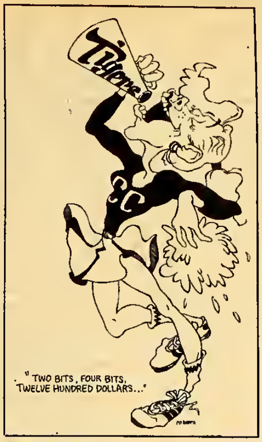
Veronica Lin, freshman spokeswoman for the cheerleader group, explained why she felt CC would benefit from having a cheerleading team. "I started this thing because I missed it a lot." She said that auditions were held snd that students with previous cheerleading experience were judged on their ability and then selected.

The person responsible for teaching the cheerleaders new cheers and stunt will be Brett Ledbetter, a freshman who for the past two years has instructed cheerleaders in the National Cheerleading Association in Texas.

Ledbetter believes that CC has plenty of individual spirit but not a lot of group participation, and that cheerleading would contribute to a uniform college spirit.

Ledbetter added that the cheerleaders will make an "all out effort" in order to consolidate spirit and become effective cheerleaders, but remarked that the success of cheerleaders at CC will mainly depend on student support.

As of now, progress in organizing the squad had been in the transition stage, so even a temporary list of cheerleaders is unavailable. Whet had originally been planned as a squad of eight girls was changed to six girls and four boys, but as conflicts in time schedules arose, the boys and some girls dropped out. The present list stands at approximately six girls, but even this list is subject to change as people leave and others fill their places.



"TWO BITS, FOUR BITS, TWELVE HUNDRED DOLLARS..."

Concerning the type of cheers the CC audience can expect to see, Lin said, "We're not the cheerleaders you'd see at high school games, you know, we're trying to come to a middle point." She elaborated by saying that the new approach to cheerleading would be half serious and half "ironical", consisting of a combination of standard cheers and some off-beat ideas to get the crowd going. In other words, the cheers will be specially tailored to fit the idiosyncracies and character of the CC student body.

It looks as if funds to supply the cheerleaders will have to come out qf their own pockets. With the Athletic Department struggling to cut its budget by $12,000 this year, Director Jerry Carle said, "There's no way the Athletic Department cen consider funding cheerleaders at this time." Even if there had been enough money to give the cheerleaders, Carle would be reluctant to fund them, because he wasn't sure how popular the cheerleaders would be with students, nor how long the program would last.

Coach Carle explained that unlike big universities, which have organized seating at games that lend themselves to cheerleading, CC's small size, informal atmosphere, and casual seating encourages students not to get involved in structured cheering.

Carle expressed a "wait-and-see" attitude towards the situation, saying, "I would like to see the product exploited further," but added that the cheerleading squad must prove to the Athletic Department that it is more than a short-lived, small special-interest group before receiving school funds. He cited as a successful example the women's soccer team, which because of continued interest and support, will probably get funds within the next year or two.

A proposal submitted by the cheerleaders requesting $60 for uniforms has also been turned down by the Extracurricular Committee of the Leisure Time program. Co-chairman Loren Wright said that the proposal was rejected for two reasons: there was no cheerleader representative present to explain the proposition at the funding meeting; and Leisure Time's policy states that it may only fund programs that would be applicable to the entire campus. Wright explained that since the Extracurricular Committee considered the cheerleaders a closed organization, it was not eligible for funding.

Growing student opposition of the cheerleaders has provided another obstacle in the path of the cheerleader's road to assimilation into the CC community. A petition against the cheerleaders was submitted to the **Catalyst.**

The petition stated that the students would not want any of their money spent to cover cheerleader expenses. It elso claimed that the presence of structured cheering would detract from the "low-key, fun loving atmosphere of CC sports." A signer of the letter, Sue Stacey, said that the letter was simply to express the students' opinion and to indicate that "the cheerleaders should know what they're getting into." She also claimed that the Women's Commission had nothing to do whatsoever with organizing, writing, circulating, or submitting the letter.

If all goes well, CC's cheerleading squad will make their debut at the home football game the first couple of weeks in October.

The Catalyst

VOL. 8 NO. 3, FRIDAY

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80903

Plagiarize it Again, Sam

By Liz Collier

The annual Honor Council report was presented at the faculty meeting last Monday by Honor Council President and CC student Mark Norris. Norris discussed the increase in cases brought before the Honor Council last year and mentioned the issue of "self-plagiarism." Also briefly discussed at the meeting was the new waiver form, and the eligibility of women for the Rhodes Scholarship.

According to Norris, there has been some question regarding the issue of self-plagiarism; that is student re-submitting parts or entire papers they have written for previous classes, although no such cases has been officially brought before the Honor Council. The major area of concern seems to be students quoting themselves without sny documentation.

According to Norris, it is necessary to acknowledge that one is quoting oneself. Norris also pointed out that it is not a violation to fail to sign the honor pledge on a paper or test, because students are still bound by it.

Norris noted the increase in cases brought before the council and stated that last year about half of the 12 cases were plagiarism violations. Many students seem to have writing problems, Norris speculated. In addition to an increase in cases last year, there was also an increase in cases turned in by the faculty.

Some discussion of the penalties for breaking the honor code followed Norris' report. CC President Lloyd Worner noted that no student has ever been expelled for solely breaking the Honor Code. Although a student was expelled for a misconduct violation in addition to an honor code violation. Norris stated that when a student is convicted of his first offense; the professor has the right of flunking the student if the case warrants this action.

The new general release waiver was discussed briefly by Professor Mertz. It was mentioned that on the class lists for second block, a notation will be made as to whether a student's waiver has been received.

George Drake, of the History department, made several remarks about the upcoming Rhodes Scholarship competition. For the first time ever the Rhodes Scholarship will be open to women. Drake explained that the most difficult problem was how to treat the athletic requirement. He felt that the athletic qualifications, although helpful, were not necessary. An observation was made that CC had not had any Rhodes' winners in recent years, although several CC graduates have received the Watson Fellowship.

The meeting adjourned after an hour and a half.

Wilkins Picked as Nugget Editor

At their Friday meeting, Cutler Publications, Inc. interviewed and selected sophomore Sid Wilkins to be the '76-77 **Nugget** yearbook editor. Wilkins will replace resigning Editor Lisa Radetsky.

Wilkins was Editor of the Cherry Creek High School yearbook for two years before coming to CC last year. The Cherry Creek yearbook, which had an annual budget of close to $25,000 when Wilkins edited it, will be quite a change from the CC yearbook, which is limited to a $9,000 budget this year. Wilkins is considering applying for more funds from the Colorado College Campus Association (CCCA).

Presently, Wilkins is looking for a staff to supplement the skeleton crew that she inherited from retiring Radetsky. Those experienced in layout, photography, advertising and more are urged to contact Ms. Wilkins at extension 292 or at the yearbook office in the basement of Cutler Hall.

Wilkins was the sole applicant for the editor position.

Security: Whistles, Escorts, and SACS

By Cathy McCall

Donna Dwigans is at it again - enthusiastically protecting women's virtue on the CC campus with all kinds of ideas for a bigger and better security system. Together with Campus Security and the Colorado Springs Police Department, plans are being made for a continuation of the escort system, another Self-Defense program, a police computer system to trace stolen goods, a CCCA commission on Security and a shipment of new and improved whistles.

The format of the escort system will be similar to last year. Approximately the same number of men have volunteered to usher women from place to place with 76% willing to escort off-campus. A cheaper, louder, improved whistle has been devised and is stamped with the numbers of Campus Security and the C.S.P.D.

In further cooperation with the police, area pawn shops are required to report the serial numbers of all pawned merchandise. The serial numbers are fed into a computer system and are compared to those of reportedly stolen goods. CC has also been offered the use of SACS (Special Anti-Crime Squad). Free of charge, the Springs police will inspect a student's apartment or home and offer security and safety suggestions.

Plans are also in the making for a repeat of Lt. Smith's Self-Defense program. Tentatively scheduled for early November, the program will offer classes of limited enrollment. Almost 60% of the techniques taught during last year's successful course were to be used by a women to defend herself while on a date. Dwigans is also working on a bicycle information sheet which will give the victims of a bike theft some alternatives such as safe locks, checking into their Homeowner's insurance, and the times and locations of area bicycle auctions.

The only major problems of security on campus so far this year have been the vandalism of the lamp bulbs in front of Packard Hall, five reported bike thefts, obscene phone calls and the abuse of the whistle program. Lee Parks of Campus Security warned against the many false alarms of blown whistles. The police and security force concentrate on the area from which the whistle was heard, leaving other areas vulnerable.

Get your whistles today!

The rate of reported obscene phone calls received off-campus has risen, Dwigans said. If the caller threatens a life, the phone company will change the patron's number free of charge. Otherwise, there is a $13.00 fee.

Vandalism has been light except for the theft of the mercury vapor light bulbs that adorned the quad in front of Packard Hall. They will be replaced by Chinese coolie hat-like lamps, Dwigans said. Campus Security has had no reports of outright vandalism yet this year. One of the biggest jobs was getting the irrigation pipes out of the trees one morning after pranksters tried to water the branches.

The CCCA Commission on Security is now interviewing for a chair person. The Commission will set up e task force operation allowing for participation by those interested in only one aspect of campus security. Meetings will begin on Friday, October 1, at 12 o'clock noon.

Pleasures on a Concrete Ocean

By Jake Kilmarx

CC Senior and skateboarder extraordinaire Dave Banks demonstrates the technique of "going for it" on the stairs beside El Pomar. According to Banks, "You have to be declared legally insane to do it."

So you think only geologists notice the cracks in the sidewalks on campus? Well, so do those fanatics who whip about on fibreglass boards fitted with those funny little things called trucks, hermetically sealed, silicone greased bearing systems. Yes, for you east coasters who haven't figured it out, more folks are screamin' on skateboards than ever before.

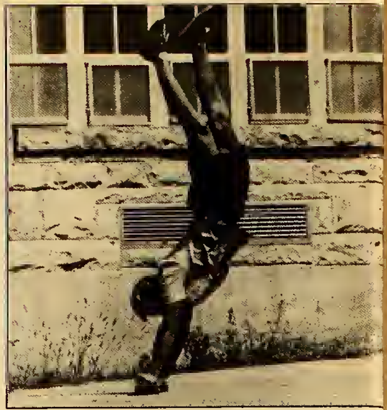
Our local CC pro, Dave Banks, noted gleefully an increase in popularity among CC students. Maybe it's that big tournament money they're practicing for: $60,000 a year for the signed league competitors. Nothing's organized for campus zealots yet, save a potential beer slalom, but there are some 'fun spots' for stoked nuts.

The Taylor sidewalk 'chute', the Armstrong mail incline, and the Tutt on-ramp all have pedestrians scrambling to the side. Of course, who could ever forget the legendary 'Pomar Wave', the blacktop ridge with the hairy stopping facilities. Dave Banks and "that weirdo from L.S.," Greg King, see potential at the Packard Fine Arts Center, "virgin territory," strictly in skateboard terms only.

Hit a little rock, a butt, or one of those notorious 1½" "killer sidewalk cracks", and it's Bump City. Unless you're lucky enough to know where there's an empty pool or a $100,000 skateboard park, with $1 an hour 15' banked walls, you've got to settle for CC's surprisingly diverse terrain. There's still no place in the Springs to really go wild.

Wheelies, zephyr power slides, 360s, handstands, and gorilla hops are a few of the dandy tricks possible on a skateboard. Not to mention gliding off curbs, leaping over Porsches, or winding through slaloms. The youngest enthusiast we've heard of is five years old ... little fellers can really get it on in sewer pipes! Hooray for centrifugal force!

And none of this would have been possible without the remarkable evolution in skateboard efficiency. From the days of rollerskate wheels and two by fours, there are now transparent machines with built-in camber, or laminated wood ones (decals and custom paint job extra), with or without a kicktail, that loveable hot doggers' instrument. Wheels have come from crunching clay no-grips to the newly patented urethane slicks that cling tenaciously to any concrete surface. And with names like the 'Bruce Logan Earth Ski', skateboards are sure to boom at CC.



Banks demonstrates a variation on the California style headstan with a "Rocky Mountain High" twist to it.

But such innovations don't come cheap. 'Member the good ole days when the top of the line was 25 bucks? Now, a decent one's $30 plus, with treaded mags; $80. There're pro models, the special long ones, which go for $130 or so. Motorized versions, complete with throttle and kick start, open the way for easy interstate travel. A 220 pounder can break speed records on a standard long 'stick': an aerodynamic 54 m.p.h.

But who would want to be going fast when 'the deadly wobs' hit.. You start wobbling a bit, even in the racing crouch, then you wobble a bit more, then YAAARGGH!! Hamburgers on both knees and you've just eaten it, into a mailbox, a curb, or, if you're unlucky, a speeding laundry van.

Board Lingo; From Butts to Wobs

Trucks: These are those little devils full of ball bearings. The wheels and the efficient gadgets that attach the wheels to the board; you roll on them.

Butt: Paper cylinders about an inch long, covered with tan paper. They fit well on the end of a cigarette, but when they're hit at high speeds, they squish and wipe you out. We all know white ones crunch - brutal.

Kicktail: Built-in extension on the rear of the board's platform. Since it's at a 45° angle to the ground, the foot may be braced against it. Also, you can flip the board into your hands by tapping on it. Now that's cool.

Wheelies: Up on two wheels, leaning back, rear foot set well in the kicktail. What do you call it when you're leaning forward?

Zephyr Power Slide: This number is a tough 90° turn. While grabbing the outside of the board with one hand, you hike out precariously to the inside, sliding the wheels around, and presumably get back up.

380s: Thanx to wheelies and gyrating hips, a full circle can be made while in one spot, on two wheels of course.

Gorilla Hop: When you've launched yourself into the air in one way or another after hooking those long, foxy toes of yours under the board. Presto! you're in mid air, still hanging on by the toes. Not so hot on landings - lots of mangled feet.

Treaded Mags: These are what you've heard so much about! Save 'em, collect 'em, trade 'em! They're big knobby wheels for off-road recreation. The original ATV.

"Wobs": 1. Horrifying affliction at high speeds. The idea is that the board sways back and forth till you drop. And there's nothing you can do. 2. Just pop them in the oven till they're golden brown - deeelicious!

Hemburgers: Huge red bare spots that abound on knees and elbows. Considered beautiful, we're always proud to be able to sport a couple of raw ones.

HAWAII
ro borra

Attrition Rate Holds Steady Over Years

By Cathy McCall

Attrition is a potential scare to the administration of a small liberal arts college, posing problems for the admissions office, the registrar, and the finance office. At Colorado College, however, the number of students that do not return each year has remained at approximately 13½% since 1970, and this relatively stable rate is taken into account by the administrators. Students leave for diverse reasons, both voluntary and unavoidable, even though CC offers flexible alternatives.

Dean Bill Turner discussed some of the reasons why students withdraw. The financial strain of attending a private college is often too great for a student or his family. Other students du not want to be in school at all and take a year or more off to define his or her educational goals. Larger schools lure many students away for social and educational reasons. The small size of the CC community socially stifles some people. Similarly, larger schools can offer a greater variety of courses and majors in more specialized areas.

For others, the block plan is not what they want. Some cannot absorb all the material, while others simply want to try another system. Frequently, a student may have the opportunity to take advantage of a career-oriented internship, and the deadline for a leave of absence has passed. Sometimes, students withdraw after a leave of absence during which they discover that their goals cannot be reached at CC.

However, the College has a liberal policy regarding leaves of absence, and it is often practiced to accomodate students who are temporarily dissatisfied. Opportunities are available to study abroad, to pick up other courses through the ACM programs and to teke courses for a major that are not offered at CC through a special request submitted to the Dean's Advisory Committee.

The Liberal Arts and Sciences Major adjusts to the individual needs of the student. The flexibility of this major, however, depends on the respective department. A committee for pre-architecture, similiar to the pre-law and pre-med committees, is in the planning stages this year to accomodate those interested. Some other popular subjects that often send students to other schools include journalism, engineering, oceanography, agronomy, speech, and drama.

Interestingly, the tuition hike for the 1977-78 school year is expected to raise the attrition rate about 1-2% this year. The lowest attrition rate since 1970 was 11½% during the first year the block plan was implemented. The following year the attrition rate of 15½% was the highest. This was attributed, not to dissatisfaction with the block plan, but to the idea that all those students with plans for a leave of absence or withdrawal had postponed their plans to experience learning under the block system.

School Requires General Waiver

By Rowan Sage

To avoid a problem of increasing concern, CC students were asked, along with their parents, to place their signatures on a liability waiver form during the month before the start of block one.

Last year, when each club, class, or CC organization went on a trip, be it to Texas for two weeks, or to the hut on the top of Pikes Peak, students hed to sign a liability waiver form which waived responsibility from CC for the duration of the trip. "We had forms coming in from everywhere," said J.D. Mertz, legal consultant to the Colorado College, "I have an entire file filled with temporary waivers dating back to 1972."

The purpose of the general waiver of 1976 is to save all involved—students, faculty, advisers, and administration—the extra work caused by the many temporary waivers by signing one general waiver which will cover all field trips taken during the year. The adviser simply checks a computer printout which indicates if a student has signed the general waiver form; if not, he gives the student an opportunity to sign a temporary waiver which will waive responsibility for the duration of the trip.

The general waiver does not waive medical insurance and is effective for journeys anywhere in the United States for less than one block. One must be 18 to sign it without parents' consent, but considering that any problem is probably the parents problem also, the parents' signature is strongly requested for the pre-21 year old students.

In the event the student goes on a foreign journey or a journey of greater duration than one block, then a more complex waiver is employed. This gives the same protection to the school as the general waiver; plus it gives the adviser the authority to do such things as put a student in the hospital in the event of sickness, get him or her out of jail, let the student go home separately from the group, plus removing responsibility from the College in the event of lost luggage (the responsibility lies with the transportation companies, unless the student or adviser is at fault).

In the event of negligence by the school or an agent of the school (any one employed by CC is considered an agent of the College) in the planning or execution of an off campus journey, CC is directly responsible and open to lawsuit in the event of a mishap. For instance, if a professor gets drunk and piles his car filled with CC students into the Eiffel Tower, then the Colorado College is directly responsible. Just as if a professor forgets one of his students backpacks in a Canadian railway station. The general and off-campus study waivers are good in all instances except those involving negligence.

Liability worries also led to the recent banning of dogs. One reason for the puppy suspension is CC's vulnerability to lawsuit arising from a dogbite, injury caused while being knocked down by a dog, or an injury caused from slipping on a dog substance. being that the campus is private property, with public access, a person who decided to shortcut across the campus and is bitten or knocked down by one of man's best friends, could conceivably sue the College. Thus partly as a preventative measure, dogs are banned from the CC campus from 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM.

ACM Program in Costa Rica Opening

The Associated Colleges of the Midwest offers two programs in Costa Rica for undergraduate students. The first, during the period February to May each year, is strongly oriented toward field studies in the social and natural sciences.

The fall program, September to mid-December, is more oriented toward Spanish language and literature within the contemporary costa Rican scene, and to the study of comtemporary Costa Rican society within broader Latin American context. While students during the fall are placed on mini-research projects to put them into contact with the various segments of contemporary society, there is no strong research emphasis such as is carried out during the winter-spring period.

The Anthropology/Archaeology components of the ACM program are carried out in cooperation with the National Museum of Costa Rica, and involve cooperation with local students and scholars. Additional opportunities in anthropology/archaeology are available through the National Museum during the period June-August when the ACM program is not in operation.

For technical details (tuition costs, travel costs, medical requirements, etc.) for the winter-spring and fall ACM programs, interested students or faculty should contact their campus ACM representative, or the ACM Costa Rican Program Associate, Associated Colleges of the Midwest, 60 West Walton Street, Chicago, Illinois 60610.

For additional and up-to-date information on curriculum projections and independent research opportunities over the next academic year, or for information on opportunities during the June-August period, write directly to Dr. Frederick W. Lange, Museo Nacional de Costa Rica, Apartado 749, San Jose, Costa Rica.

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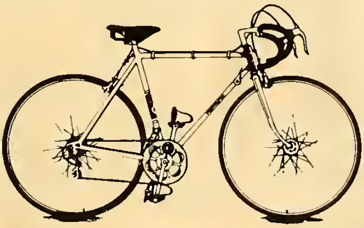

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Antidisestablishmentarianism Update

As part of our continuing attempt to keep CC students up on what is happening around campus and the world, **The Catalyst** has initiated a new column which will contain interesting tidbits of information, not long enough for articles, but nevertheless important. If you have heard anything of interest, please drop us a note in our "Deep Throat" boxes at each of the dining halls or at Rastall Desk.

* * *

Deep Throat

The **fight** which almost broke out after Friday's **soccer** game against **Benedictine** apparently was a result of CC players' frustrations throughout the game. In addition to the **rugger-style** soccer and poor refereeing that characterized the second half, the Benedictine team added insult to injury by throwing racial slurs at CC forward **John Grenerdo.** This proved to be too much for **Captain Bill Scott** who **duked-it** out with the **Benedictine** goalie, and for forward **John "Tune" Montairo** who also exchanged a few **fists** with the other team.

* * *

The **new CC Catalog** for '76 and '77 has just come out. Supplementing the information are photographs of a **catatonic student** in front of **Rastall** on page five, a **banned canine** in front of **Palmer Hall** on page 19, the back of somebody's head on page eight, an **unidentified** history professor on page 49, as well as numerous **pictures of buildings** on campus, which managed to show trees and people, but **no buildings**, all on top of a picture which does not identify who **Theodore Sorensen** is in a picture with four people, all of whom look like CC students on page 54.

* * *

The **cold front** which has been in **Tutt Library** for a month, and which has claimed several students' lives, has annexed itself to the new, but yet to be finished, **Packerd Arts Center.** According to one **numb** and **frostbitten** visitor to CC's newest eyesore, "If it takes them as long to fix the temperature, as it has to finish the building, CC may have a new **Ice-age** on its hands."

* * *

Last Saturday, **Randy Zech** broke a world record by spinning around in a dryer for **61 revolutions,** surpassing the previous record by 20 spins. The Monument, Colorado native achieved stardom at the **Ye Old Wash House**, coming out of the spectacle with only a few bruises and 50¢ less from his pocket. Trainer and promoter, **Mike Miller**, expects big things from the champ in the future.

* * *

Last year it was **abortion, sexism,** and **SAGA lettuce,** but this year has started off with a kick with the latest controversy over **cheerleaders** and CC. With dinner table discussion about little else but the new rockettes, **it** is worth wondering what will happen when something important, like the **Presidential election,** comes into focus. It should be noted that CC had cheerleaders **only eight years** ago.

* * *

Disco dancing, after finally being accepted by CC students, has proved to be quite popular at **Benny's Basement.** According to one **Benny's** frequenter, "The latest trend (in disco) seems to be dancing **cheek-to-cheek."** The frequenter was not talking about the face, nor the out-of-date **Bump.** Sounds like the work of **Dave "Buns Up" Banks.**

* * *

The **pressures** of the block plan finally took their toll last Tuesday, when some students took out their frustration on **Armstrong Hall.** The entire building was **toilet papered** sometime Tuesday night. **Security** had no ideas who did it, but speculated that it was probably somebody taking **Organic Chemistry.**

* * *

The **sculpture** in front of Rastall Center has been **vandalized** in a bizarre sort of way in recent weeks. **Each** Sunday, a new article of **clothing** finds itself on the sculpture's person. Last Sunday, it was a pair of **boxer shorts,** the week before a **scarf.** What **next** Sunday holds forth **is** hard to say, but the bets in the **Hub** are on a **down vest.**

Analysis: Norv Brasch

Three Strikes and You're Out at Convention Cente

City Editor Norv Brasch recently looked into the defeat of the Colorado Springs' Convention Center proposal by the local electorate on September 14. Brasch was able to unearth some facts about the defeat that were not reported in the local papers. In particular is the difficulty that might occur between the Urban Renewal Effort [CURE] and the *Federal* government which financed the downtown effort.

* * *

By Norv Brasch

It must have been a morbid sight. A melancholy, Mayor, still bedecked in formal-wear from an event of earlier evening, his crying wife, and an entourage of despondent supporters, the self-proclaimed "People Who Care." Across the street lay the source of their dismay; two square blocks of "prime" downtown land, still apparently without a use. For a third time, the voters of Colorado Springs had turned down a Convention Center proposal.

While federally supported renewal efforts have been a great boon in other core cities, it has been a veritable disaster for downtown Colorado Springs. A two block parcel just south of the Antlers Hotel was cleared by the Colorado Springs Urban Renewal Effort (CURE) for use as an all-purpose civic center; sports arena, theater and convention complex. The project was to have been the "anchor" for a comprehensive revitalization of the central area. Now, after the third voter defeat of a substantially watered - down version, CURE is the unfortunate owner of an unproductive eyesore.

The recent defeat of the Convention Center proposal was a surprise to its supporters, including the city council and the Mayor. A special "bed and bar" tax on all restaurant, beverage, hotel and rental car bills was proposed to finance the center. Such a tax, it was reasoned, would most directly assess the beneficiaries for the construction. However equitable, the proposal was turned down by a vote of 14,426 to 13,122, a difference of 1,304 votes.

As if unwilling to admit the electorate had spoken its mind, Colorado Springs Mayor Larry Ochs blamed the defeat on a public miscomprehension of the financing arrangements. "We didn't explain it well to John Q. Public," Ochs told **The Catalyst.** The Convention Center and downtown revitalization have long been a pet project of the Mayor's.

The defeat is even more surprising in light of the efforts made in the proposal's behalf. An organization called "The People Who Care" collected some $27,000, primarily from local business interests. The funds were spent in the usual campaign fashion; billboards, buttons and media advertising.

Ironically, there was no organized opposition. One former member of the planning commission, Tom Fischer, became the only vocal opponent with a series of letters to the local newspapers. Fischer objected principally to the priority the Convention Center was getting against a backdrop of more basic municipal needs. "You can't create wealth by destroying buildings and raising taxes," Fischer said in a telephone interview. "A sound school system is still more basic to a city than a convention center.

Many, particularly around Colorado College, mentioned the removal of the performing arts center from the latest plan as reason for their opposition. Still others perceived the proposal as taxing the general public for the benefit of a few business interests. A recent internal scandal at CURE also did little to aid the center's prospects for passage.

Meanwhile, the destiny of the cleared property remains in some doubt. Mayor Ochs in his disappointment immediately following the loss, spoke of the land lying useless for "five to ten years." Later he mentioned the possibility of another plebiscite on the Center or of outright purchase of the property by the City. "Maybe (build) a city hall," Ochs said in passing, though the city has already tentatively selected another site for future expansion.

To complicate the situation, there are also some potential difficulties between CURE and the Federal government which up to now has financed the entire downtown effort. The money to buy the land came in the form of loans which come due in 1978. Such debts are usually repaid with the proceeds from the sale of the property, but as a source near to the situation so eloquently put it, "If the land ain't sold, there ain't no proceeds." Another source suggested that funds may be tapped from more successful CURE projects to pay off the loans, a right which the "Feds" maintain.

In analyzing this latest rejection of the convention center, it is wise to remember the closeness of the vote and the difficulty in passing any kind of tax proposal. Professor Bob Loevy of the CC Political Science Department notes that in recent years only the improvements at Peterson Field ha been approved by the naturall conservative Colorado Springs electo ate. Says Loevy in explanatio "Everyone recognizes the need for good airport to get out of town fast."

ALAMO PLAZA
URBAN
RENEWAL
PROJECT
COLORADO SPRINGS
URBAN
RENEWAL
PROJECT
CURE
SUN

This area bordering Colorado and Cascade was condemned and razed in anticipati of the Convention Center that was defeated in the recent bond election.

The Catalyst

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The Catalyst is published by Cul Publications, Inc., Box 2258, Colora Springs, Colorado 80901 (303) 473-78 Office hours are 1-4 pm, Monday throu Thursday. The Catalyst is printed weekly fr September to May, except during holid periods. Third class postage paid in Colora Springs, Colorado. Cutler Publications is independent publishing board and editorials and commentaries do not necess ily reflect the views of The Colorado Colleg

Fear andLoathing with the Cosmos

The Three Year Man

By John Kuhlman

The **Three Year Man** moves his hands very slowly across the switchboard of his immense education, he am slow and possesses little lively sense of automation. And I know your wet little minds are bursting with the important questions, and should we even bother. The answer is probably no, the **Threa Year Man** has little time for questions, and the odds are that he probably doesn't like you anyway. If he is social and passes a weak smile in your direction, do not poke him or poke him in ribs, or you're liable to induce emotional anxiety, and you wouldn't want that even if you knew what it meant.

But the word has come down from the **Big House,** and I'm talking about the upper part of your bodies for a change soldiers, the time's come for a **Little Straight Talk.** The Three Year Situetion, and uh he said some funny things about the president, and uh where does he stand on the American Plan? I mean what's the uh typical movement here is he uh nervous?

Sure he's nervous. You cocky little **zaros** who have feet as dry as toast, are you having a good time, don't tell me I can guess. Under the soggy tide of the new morality, you don't give a fiddler's damn about the sombre miscalculations of a tired upperclassman looking into the big eye of a smile and a handshake, the big eye of **American Transportation** and **Production.**

No faith in the **American** sense of predetermined social misunderstanding, ha, down boy, don't you wish. No faith in **Einstein** around the corner, who thinks riding in elevators is decadent. No faith in a **Chemical Holiday** to **Sulphur Beech** down streaming water rivers with a girl gargling bleach. And don't tell me I didn't see it or **George Eestmen** and the Three Year Man can make you eat your superstition.

And can the upperclassman see through buildings? Likely, very likely. Brush him off on the warm winter evenings, stoke his eye with the fast science of **Biological Goggles** and prepare your papers citizens, he'll move among us like a quiet breeze among dead animals, he'll touch the unprepared, the illegal citizen with antique paper excuses, and you'll wish you had alcohol boys, 20,000 degrees fahrenheit and not a single drop of water.

So maybe the **Three Year Man** is not the ideal party guest, apt to vaporize members of your immediate family in two-four time, legally of course, and his table manners are not the finest, but you may still ask, "What about Girls." Right, girls. **Girls.** The leery Three Year Man am human, does grow relax, and he's looking for a girl of international caliber, a girl who knows her rowboat from her haricots, and if it keeps raining like it has been we're going to need Abort.

And you? You're still trying to get past Having A Good Time, while I ask myself with obvious journalistic maliciousness, "Gosh, **Cosmo,** how can you maintain a respectable grade point average under the scholastic pressure of the **Block Plen** and at the same time, churn out a weekly column of Scientific Wonder." Piece of Pie, kids, I get the **cheerleeders** to do my bookreports.

Ask me where I was last night. Feeding on the fuels of academic ambition with a hard gemlike flame? Not even close, casually inspected Citizen, take it from a guy who knew about **Osweld** when he went to the **Acedemy,** there's the sweet smell of American success in the air, when a couple of smart fellas sit down and produce the counterculture fetish of the 1970's. Yeah I'm kidding sport, don't you wish, cause when you immediate drug using neighbor at the next sordid soiree you attend, sticks a razor blade in you hungry paw you're not exactly going to know whet to do are you? Shut up.

Now, you folks out there who got your hair trimmed around a shoebox this summer, and traded in you ammunition belts for an electric carving knife with the president's name on it, you might not remember **roech clips.** But I bet you'll recognize an industrial strength double blade number staring your lip in the face no matter what kind of dead animal is hanging from it. Sure, but you kids will buy wontcha? Sure you will.

I don't want to tell tales out of school, but young **Dave M.**, the fella selling subscriptions to **Chopper Megazine,** an "artistic journal" Dave calls it, well he's no longer welcome in certain social circles, including most of the country west of **Mississippi.** Good things us college folks know the score, wear gloves to the Aquarium, do not eat corn, which got the economic ability to buy that new freezer, out of the window paying cash breathe breathe.

But you can give my ambiguous **kudos** to the unfortunate underclassmen who are finding the nixious publication in their slots every month, and are yelling, OOO I am an angry legal citizen.

Updete: Deve Fenza, famous good sport still stewing while I go on to reiterate, "Cheerleaders, Jesus."

Next week: The long awaited incohereent PCP And Me, plus the lowdown on standing up.

Getting high on something other than life lately? Well, you're not the only ones. Get high with **The Catalyst** next week with our articles on frisbee, an interview with KKFM's John Bartholomew, and how to write a relevant and meaningful after-dinner letter to SAGA. Take **The Catalyst's** one week crash course on napkin dissertations and food poems. Be there or be there.

Letters

Dear Mr. Editor,

Last year the trampoline was placed in Cositt, restricted hours of usage were scheduled, and student proctors were hired to promote safety. The program was a flop because Cossitt was a poor location for the tramp, its locker room facilities were lacking, the jumping hours were inconvenient, and the spontaneity of trampolining was lost.

Is our athletic department banning all trampoline use this year as a response to last year's problems? I strongly suggest that the trampoline be moved back to El Pomar and be made accessible to the general student body.

Thank you,
Peggy Lubchenco

Dear Editor:

I have always felt that one of CC's most delightful features was its charming lack of cheerleaders. It seems that CC's halcyon days are over. I wouldn't go so far as to suggest that cheerleaders be banned from campus, but when cheerleaders outnumber the dogs on this campus, it's time for us to re-examine our pep (excuse me, I mean pet) policy. Of course, I'm just an old-fashioned blue-jean country queen with a flaming case of baton envy and pompom paralysis, but surely there are others around here who would like to see the cheerleaders go back to the closet. Better latent than blatant, in this case.

Love & kisses
Kat Johnston

The following letter/petition was received by The Catalyst with 189 signatures of Colorado College students. Following the letter are remarks that were with some signatures.

Letter to the Editor:

Concerning the issue of cheerleaders at The Colorado College: We do not want our money spent for any uniforms, equipment, or other expenses incurred by the cheerleading squad.

In addition, we have enjoyed the low-key, fun loving atmosphere of CC sports. We believe that structured cheering would detract from this atmosphere.

189 Colorado College students
(Names available at **The Catalyst** office)

P.S. Comments from the letter included: "Hire a full-time placement person instead." "What a dumb idea!" "When music students must pay for practice rooms?" "What in the world is this cheerleading - a sport it is not. Cheerleading entails neither energy expenditure, nor does it involve the matrix of sport itself: winning and defeat." "We also feel that any extra funds should be directed toward women's sports, rather than additional frills for men's sports." "When all men's JV sports are cancelled, and they must wash their own uniforms-can't get a jock, etc...no $100 a piece cheerleaders."

Deer Editor,

Your article in the opening edition of **The Catalyst** was a fairly accurate picture of our situation at the present time. The only issue that I take with the article is the way my predecessor, Lance Haddon, was portrayed.

The quotes that I made on the housing situation spanned nearly 45 minutes to an hour. I think what might have happened is that a few quotes were pulled together, that occurred at different times in the interview.

The present system was set up by Lance and the CCCA, a few years ago. Being in on the ground level establishment made it much easier for Lance to administer, because he knew all of the problems and all of the peculiarities that went along with the program. For myself, however, I will have to learn those through trial and error. And, that is why we need to change; not because the old system under Lance was so bad.

Lance has developed a solid foundation here, on which to build a real good residence hall system. I admired him for that and am glad that I was able to proceed with his work. Before Lance left, we discussed many possible changes that would enhance residential living at CC. Now I look to the CCCA Housing Committee and all other interested students to help us make those changes.

Sincerely,
William J. Flanagan
Director of Residential
Programs and Housing

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Mesa Ties Down Tigers

By Ed Goldstein

The CC Tigers had a dismal road trip to Grand Junction last weekend, where they played very poorly against the Mesa College Mavericks. Yet they managed to escape from the west slope with a 14-14 tie. Tomorrow, they hope to get back on the right track, as they take on Austin College on our home turf at 1:30 p.m.

Although they would like to forget last week's action, the players had to sit through the torture of game films this week. They saw an offense that could not tally a first down in the first half, and a defense that produced all of our scoring. Assistant Coach Frank Flood thinks that the offense had a bad outing because the unit, "played with little intensity."

That problem did not plague the defense. According to the coaching staff, they really played a tough game. Towards the end of the contest, they stopped a last ditch Maverics drive, giving the offense one last opportunity to try and pull the game out of the fire. At this point, the entire unit "put their heads together," in the words of Coach Flood, and embarked upon a perfect drive that used up little time, and placed us in a position to score a winning field goal with one second left. Unfortunately Ted Swan's kick was blocked. Our game films show that the player who blocked the kick was clearly offsides.

We might not have been in a position to win the game at the last instant, were it not for the superior peformance of free safety Terry Hoadley. Hoadley, who was playing before many of his friends and neighbors from his west slope home town of Olathe, Colorado, blocked two punts and intercepted a Mesa pass. In lieu of his contribution to the entire team effort, he was honored as the "Terrible Tiger'. That title is the distinction granted to the offensive player of the week. Hoadley is the first defensive player in CC history to be so honored.

Phi Delts and Kappa Sigs show flag version of CC football, as I.M. competition beg last week.

Tomorrow the Tigers will be relying on 'Terrible Terry', and the rest of our very capable defense to stop a well coached Austin team. It is also high time for our offense to recover its potential strength, and unleash an attack against the Texas foes. In history of the CC-Austin rivalry, have never beaten them. If there was a time that the team neede bolster their confidence with a big tomorrow is the day.

Meg Nelson: a Feminine Touch for Football Bruises

by Vicki Overholser

Colorado College football has a new twist this year, a woman athletic trainer. Meg Nelson, who is a part of a team of three trainers is involved in what one coach defined as the job of "being a paramedic for the athlete." An athletic trainer plays a very important role in the prevention and treatment of injuries. The trainer has a dual responsibility: one to athletics and one to medicine. A trainer must administer first aid, follow up treatment of injuries, and help prepare a program for prevention. This usually consists of warm ups and muscle conditioning. The trainer works directly under the supervision of the team physician of head trainer.

Meg is from Amarillo, Texas. Throughout her high school career there, Meg was active in many different sports. Her training experience comes from being in the training room with various injuries of her own and working there in her spare time. This is Meg's first experience as an actual trainer, but according to players and head trainer Bruce Kola, she knows what she is doing.

Meg Nelson

Meg was visiting the campus in April when she heard about the job, but as Meg says, "I never thought about working with a men's team. I went and talked to one of the coaches about training for a women's team, and he said they'd been looking for someone to work on the men's football team. So, here I am." Meg is the first woman ever to do this at CC.

Meg arrived on campus two weeks before school started, in that length of time she has gotten to know the team in a way that no one ever will. She has seen the intricacies of the operation of the single wing offense, and the mind game that the Tigers play. Meg feels that their style of football allows them to play more competitively, because they know that they can play at least evenly with, and probably better, than any team they will meet.

But more than an interest in football motivates Meg, she wants to be an orthopedic surgeon. As a trainer, she has observed surgery and worked with several local doctors. Experience as a trainer will apparently give her a good background in rehabilitation after an injury. The experience is also teaching her quick thinking and objectivity.

Meg devotes a considerable amount of time to the job, she watches all the plays at practice and at the games to observe how the injuries happen. "I think about it being like a patient walking into a doctor's office. You're not glad it happened, but it's a new challenge. You can use the knowledge you gain for future reference."

With all the time involved, Meg finds herself becoming one of the team; so much so that the guys invited her to take part in the annual "Rookie Night" at the beginning of the season. Meg said, "It was a blast. Everybody had to get up and tell what their team was, tell who their girlfriend was, who their head cheerleader was, and sing their school song. I just skipped the girlfriend part. I was red the whole night. But it was great."

Part of the reason that Meg fits in so well is her personal outlook, because of the make-up of the t "They are intelligent and open min When they saw that I could do my j was accepted as a trainer," she sai

Meg has received high marks f the players and coaches themsel According to Bruce Kola, trainer coach, "Meg is doing an exceptional for a freshman. She's done a super for me so far. I had no reservati about having a woman as a traine having her in the locker room."

Harry Moscow, team captain, pr much summed up all the play feelings by saying, "Meg is a w person, and she gets along well everybody. She's very knowledge and has a great attitude towa learning. She handles the training ro situation well. There's a mutual res that makes everybody's job easier. I shocked when I first found out that were really going to have a wo trainer, and a little apprehens Things that go on the locker ro aren't always ideal for a girl. But, doubts that I had were dispelled aft few days when I saw that she knew stuff. Meg has a lot of class."

Does Meg plan to keep doing "Sure, I enjoy it." It is easy to see she does just by watching her at a g or talking to her afterward. enthusiasm is contagious. It impossible to keep away from it, or be caught up in it.

Cadets Give CC Air Force Blues

The CC men and women's cross-country team opened their season against the Air Force Academy Saturday, September 18. This being the Academy's first co-educational year, the freshmen women made a good showing, taking the first four places. CC Freshman Jane Haggerty placed fifth in the three mile race, with a time of 24:23. In the men's division, CC senior Jack Pottle finished sixth in the four mile race, with a time of 23:28. The team will travel to Vail this block break for competition in the Vail Fest meet, the women running 5,000 meters and the men competing at 10,000 meters.

CC's Rugby Club gave a little blood and a lot of guts in last we action against CU to get their fall season under way.

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C Booters Hope to Hit Jackpot in Vegas

By Mike Slade

't was the best of times. It was the rst of times." It is only fitting that arles Dickens could accurately sum a school like CC's soccer weekend. er being stunned by talented -but- y playing Benedictine (Kansas) llege 1-0 Friday, the Tigers took out ir frustrations on hapless Regis and shell-shocked goalie to a tune of 0 (that's right, 17-0) on last Sunday's ny afternoon.

Friday's match was really two erent games in one. The first half nd the visitors completely outplay- the Tigers, and doing so without ch need for pushing, tripping, or ving. The Tigers managed to escape harrowing- period unscathed, and score was knotted at 0-0 at the half. s CC gradually gained control of the test, the Kansans began to resort to s - than - honorable tactics. The ays dangerous Konnie Simons was ctively contained by the means of interesting, innovative new tactic wn as "the outstretched leg." The cials watched this tripping occur times, before they handed out a ow warning card to a Benedictine yer. They handed out two yellow ds in the whole match, while flagrant nses on the visitors' side occured h regularity.

fter Benedictine scored on a prisingly infraction-free goal late in game; things quickly deteriorated CC. Despite the impassioned rs-influenced pleas of the partisan wd, the referees appeared not to take trol of the game. The game ended bizarre note as CC was awarded an indirect free kick in the cramped goalie box.

Konnie Simons had little to aim at, as no less than 15 players, including the entire Benedictine team crowded into the goal. Simons' shot was deflected, as time ran out, effectively sealing CC's fate and handing them their first defeat of the season.

In retrospect, the ramifications of Friday's shoddy officiating are considerable. CC's efforts in the second half could have produced some of their finest soccer playing to date. But their efforts were marred by the rough play by the visitors.

On Sunday all of CC's frustrated potential surfaced. A small crowd watched CC's Randy Stein apparently break out of a season-long slump and set the tone for the slaughter, by popping in two opportunistic goals in the first five minutes. When the mud had cleared, ten different Tigers had embarassed the inept Regis goalkeeper. Freshman Eddie Dietz led the way with four goals, Sam Harper added three, and captain Bill Scott matched Stein's two. Concerted efforts on behalf of fullbacks Rich Director and Tom Lee netted them a goal each, and four other players added goals.

The Tigers journey to Las Vegas for block break matches with Cal-State Fullerton and University of Nevada at Las Vegas. Both games of the Las Vegas Invitational figure to be challenges. The rematch against Fullerton, the team that squeaked by the Tigers in the NCAA playoffs last year, should be full of emotion. This will also mark the first time CC leaves the friendly confines of Stewart Field and Coech Richardson will be anxious to see how his Tigers perform on the road.

OMEN'S SPORTS

he CC **women's soccer** teem posted first victory of the season with a tly contested win over CSU. day's game at Fort Collins was a e but satisfying 3 to 2 victory for the nen. CC goals came on a lucky ection by winger Nancy Nettleton, a utiful break-away shot by Debbie s, and a well placed shot amongst lc by Beth Zeeman. Cited for ellent play by coach Steve Paul was ie Sharon Minzer, who played a d game, making several key saves.

he CC **women's field hockey** team ned its fall season on Monday by ning a close game against Colo. nen's College. The lone goal came before the close of the first half, on eat shot by Lisa Ukman, assisted by Helm. The women played a tough, nsive second half to hold onto their and win the game. Goalie Cathy wartz played an excellent game, king up five good saves.

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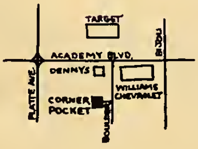

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NO SHOVE SERVICES
No worship services in Shove Chapel this Sunday, September 26, as this is block break. Next services in Shove will be October 3rd, 1976 at the usual times.

COLORADO E.R.A.
Two women, Mrs. Hilda Huber and Mrs. Angie Adams, will speak on the Colorado Equal Rights Amendment on Thurs. Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the College House, 601 N. Tejon St. Light refreshments will be served. The public is cordially invited, according to Fr. Richard E. Trutter, O.P., Catholic campus minister. Free.

WHISTLEWHISTLEWHISTLEWHISTLE
Whistles are finally available, FREE (courtesy of the Dean of Students) to women new to the campus, including faculty and staff. If you are a returning student, feculty or staff member and/or male, a quality whistle is yours for a mere pittance (50¢) at Rastall Desk.

LACROSSE
There will be a Lacrosse meeting next Thursday, September 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the El Pomar classroom upstairs. Anyone interested in Lacrosse please attend.

GERMAN CORRECTION
Due to a conflict with the presentation of "Taming of the Shrew" on September 29, the German horror film classics will be shown instead on Friday, October 1, 8:00 p.m. German House.

BLOCK BREAK ACTIVITIES
On Saturday, there will be square dance with Norm Chichester in Cossitt Hall at 8:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served and admission is free with CC ID. Sunday afternoon, there will be an ice cream social in Cutler Courtyard with the Cutbucket 7. Things start moving around 3:30 and will go to 5:30. Admission is free.

ENACT BRIEFS
ENACT, Colorado College's Environmental Action group, will be meeting the first and third Wednesday of each block at noon upstairs in Rastall Center. The first meeting will be Wednesday, September 29. All new members are welcome to attend and bring fresh new ideas. For any questions call Dave Phillips at extension 470 or John Powell at extension 598-5289.

ENACT and the Women's Commission of the CCCA are sponsoring a symposium on the 1976 emendment on the Colorado ballot. Watch for specific times and dates.

Colorado needs your votes. If you haven't registered or would like to change your residency to Colorado voting status; there will be a table set up at Rastall Center on Wednesday on September 29 for this purpose.

CCCA
The CCCA is accepting applications for the position of chairperson of the Security commission. Applications are available at Rastall Desk and are due Sept. 29. Interviews will be held on October 1.

BLOCK BREAK HAPPENINGS
The Extracurricular Committee will sponsor two musical happenings this weekend. First, there will be a square dance tomorrow night in Cossitt at 8:30. Then Sunday afternoon at 3:30 a live Dixieland bend will perform in the Cutler courtyard until 5:30. Ice cream and refreshments will be sold at Cutler during the show.

SYMPOSIA COMING
Three pre-election symposia to be sponsored by Enact and the Women's Commission are scheduled for the first week in October. On the 5th, 6th and 7th the topics will be nuclear power, the equal rights amendment and the bottle & can proposition, respectively. Check next week's Cetelyst for further details.

Physical Education Activity
Classes
Block II

1. Advanced Lifesaving
*2. English Riding
*3. Western Riding
4. Beginning Paddleball
5. Beginning Tennis
6. Intermediate Tennis
7. Advanced Tennis

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Registration in El Pomar Sports Center at 3:30 p.m., Sept. 28th

MUSICIANS NEEDED
Any CC student who can play a musical instrument (regardless of their musical capabilities or incapabilities) are strongly encoureged to participate in ensemble playing on the CC campus. The nature and number of ensembles depends entirely on the interest and enthusiasm exhibited by CC instrumentalists. String and wind players are particularly needed. If you are interested in ensemble playing, please send your name, address, extension, type of instrument and level of advancement to the CC Music Dept. Library via intercampus mail. Or you can call extension 525 for more information.

PACKARD DARKROOMS
The new darkroom in Packard Hall opens next week for use on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. You must pay a ten-dollar semester fee at the Rastall desk for permission to use these facilities.

CRAFT SALE
There will be a CRAFT SALE in Rastall Center on Oct. 30 from 10-2, sponsored by the Faculty Club. Any students interested in selling their crafts should contact Karen Riker at 471-9524.

The Catalyst
Cutler Publications, Inc.
P.O. Box 2258
Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901

The Catalyst

VOL. 8 NO. 3, FRIDAY COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80903 SEPTEMBER 24, 1976

Seament Surfing

The Catalyst

VOL. 8 NO. 4, FRIDAY
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80903

This Sunday at Armstrong Hall, Robert Edwards, a former student of Max Lanner of CC and now Chairman of Keyboard Studies at Kansas State University, will be performing four piano pieces at 3:00 pm. Though admission is free, tickets will be necessary to gain admittance. These can be obtained at Rastall Desk with a CC ID. Dr. Alison G. Olson, currently a Professor of History at the University of Maryland, will speak on "American Revolution and the British Empire" at 8:00 pm this coming Monday at the atrium of Tutt Library. Olson is a Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar.

Colby Washes CIA Image Clean at Academy

By Jay Hertwell

With visions of political assassinations, secret spy guns, and government overthrows still in the public's mind, it was not surprising to see a full house turn out a week and a half ago to hear William E. Colby, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), speak at the Air Force Academy.

The main pitch of Colby's speech, entitled "Intelligence out of the Shadows", was to ask Americans to accept the CIA and the necessity for an intelligence gathering organization.

Colby warmed up to the primarily Cadet audience of 1,000 people with a few jokes, and then proceeded to make his pitch. He felt that Americans had only a partial image of what the CIA was all about, and that there was still some concern among Americans that the Agency was operating somewhere on the edge of the law.

According to the former Director, the CIA realized in 1973 that Americans were against the Agency "playing fast and loose with our laws." Before this time, the American consensus was that "intelligence is a very special thing. It's distasteful, but a vital necessity." But the changing American mood prompted by Watergate and Vietnam, motivated the CIA to clean up their house.

Colby said, "We felt we had done the job (cleaning house). Intelligence would operate under the law and under the Constitution, and be more public." But subsequent "sensational stories, exposure and investigation" came after the house cleaning, according to Colby, and damaged the agency's credibility, here and abroad.

He said that there were those that still believed that all this "intelligence stuff is not necessary." That this country was no longer threatened by Communism or war. But Colby said that these people must look beyond the immediate future to the 1980's.

At that time, he asked, "Where are the Soviets going?" They will face a succession crisis, Colby argued, which could leave that country with a party leadership of bureaucrats who are willing to negotiate or radical ideologues with "their own ideas of salvation" or the armed forces, who might step in and become power hungry.

He argued that unless we know what will happen, and we can know with an intelligence community, this country will leave itself open to the same vulnerable situation that put us into World War II.

Colby further argued that the greatest threat to this country in the future comes from the three-fourths of the world, known as the Third World. He felt that these people, with a growing population and declining food supply, will become more and more desperate. He went on to say that, "Big power can now be handled in the hands of small countries. This world is not yet safe for democracy. We are (through intelligence) prepared to defend ourselves." Ignorance was not bliss for the former Director, who ended his speech by saying that "Intelligence through knowledge can lead us to peace."

Because Colby's audience was generally sympathetic, he could speak of "fighting and struggling for objectives which are compatible with what this country believes in." But when Colby was asked during a question and answer period if the CIA always works with governments which are compatible, democracy wise, with what this country believes in; he responded by saying no.

He said, "I think the private groups that we support are. We are fundamentally aimed at supporting democratic groups." He said the only time that the CIA attempted to block or work against democracy, was under a Presidential order from Richard Nixon who directed the CIA against Salvador Allende and the socialist Chilean government.

He did say that American policy has supported right and left wing dictatorships, because political and economic situations demanded it. "But when given a choice," he said, "We have tried to support democratically oriented governments."

When asked about the CIA and assassinations, he admitted what was already a matter of public record. "Yes, we tried in that case (Castro assassination attempts), and we failed obviously." He said that the CIA attempted 5 or 6 times to kill "Mr. Castro." But he went on to say that the CIA "never really assassinated anybody." The assassinations that people speak of were "not directly by the CIA," but by groups that the Agency may have had contact with.

Other questions directed at Colby dealt with the recent receival of the MIG 25 in Japan; "Will we learn anything new from the Soviet jet?" "How does the CIA recruit its people?" "Should the CIA Director come from outside of the intelligence community?" "What should the U.S. expect from Eastern Europe?"

U of P Editor Prostitutes Self Out Of Job

By Russ Smith

(CPS)—It never stops.

Take a conservative town, a nearby college, an ironclad student government, an administration that scares the pants off the school newspaper, and a campus prostitution ring. What've you got? One more student scapegoat waiting to be skewered for hanging on to his principles.

Ned Tolbert could tell you all about it.

Tolbert is currently facing charges that could lead to his explusion from the University of the Pacific, a small school in Stockton, California.

What could he have done to raise such a ruckus at this expensive private school?

Well, last spring, a couple weeks after he became editor of the **Pacifican**, Tolbert decided to run a story that uncovered a campus prostitution ring, allegedly operated by several women who needed money to pledge sororities. The reporter, who refused to take a byline, claimed two confirmed sources would verify the accusations. The ex-editor, faculty advisor and editorial board of the **Pacifican** all agreed that the story should be printed. And so Ned Tolbert **did** run the damning article, and the natives tried to chase him out of town.

He was immediately fired by the Student Senate and notified by the administration that his status at the school was suddenly uncertain. The Senate then appointed an interim editorial board and unwittingly chose the writer of the explosive story as editor. That person soon resigned.

Tolbert cried censorship. "An upper administrator told me that the story shouldn't have been printed, even if it was 100 percent true," Tolbert explained. "He said that our newspaper doesn't run those kind of articles." Another student maintained that the substance of the story was never denied by the administration. "No one's really looked into it. They have no reason to because it would just damage the school's image."

But not everyone takes the same view of Tolbert's plight. Rhonda Brown, president of Pacific's Associated Students, said that Tolbert would have been fired anyway, mainly because he wouldn't comply with budget regulations. "The story changed maybe one vote," she recalled.

Another source close to the controversy said that while there were budget troubles, it was more a combination of factors that did Ned in. "Ned was badly misguided by the outgoing editor, he was on the way out anyway," revealed the source.

Tolbert acknowledges other tensions, but stands firm in his belief that the prostitution story was the **catalyst** for his firing. "It was politically expedient for Rhonda Brown to give other reasons for the firing. It's pretty ridiculous, but everyone seems to know what really happened," he commented.

Tolbert stresses, however, that his dismissal from the **Pacifican** is not the important issue. "There's more at stake here than throwing an editor off a campus, there's the whole First Amendment to think about."

Because of the strong-arm tactics by the school officials, Tolbert fears that the **Pacifican** will be reduced to a mere social calendar, devoid of any substantive material. "Jeez, they've got a rock group on the front page this week."

In a few weeks, Tolbert will stand before Pacific's Joint University Judiciary Committee to face charges ranging from "irresponsible use of the student newspaper" to "acting contrary to the best interest of the school." Vowing legal action against the University if he is expelled, Tolbert feels that the administrators "might want to let the case drift by the wayside."

Even if he's let off the hook, Ned Tolbert won't forget his crazy bout with small minds and petty politics. But then again, he also knows that these kind of shenanigans never stop.

CCCA Debates Faculty Evaluation

By Carol Garten

Following a move across Cascade from the Armstrong Boardroom to the upstairs of Rastall, the Colorado College Campus Association (CCCA) held their second meeting of the Fall Semester last Wednesday afternoon. At that meeting, Council discussed the faculty-course evaluation, late night study areas, Peer Group Counseling, Swine Flu inoculations at Boettcher, and other issues.

Perhaps of most important note was the upcoming CCCA election to be held this Wednesday, October 6. At that time, a new CCCA Vice President will be elected. Presently Doug Obletz is interim Vice President. Obletz is running against two other candidates for the permanent seat. They are Robin Meili, a former CCCA council member, and Brad Frye, who is a Junior.

Also on the election ballot will be a Cutler Board Member-at-Large vacancy and a CCCA Constitutional Amendment. Christie Balka is the sole candidate for the Cutler Board seat and is expected to be a shoo-in. Polling booths will be open all day in each of the dining areas.

During open discussion at the meeting, the faculty-course evaluation was discussed. The evaluation, which was initiated last year, has come under criticism from faculty members because it has not been continued through this year as of yet.

Professors and CCCA members, Jack Carter and Harvey Rabbin, maintained that faculty-course evaluations should not be available if the service is not going to be continued. Carter questioned, "Will the evaluations continue, or will it become an 'albatross' hanging around for years?" Carter speculated that the quality of the teacher or course could change, but it would not be reflected in an outdated evaluation.

Rabbin concurred, stating, "I'm not in favor of the course evaluation at all." He objected to the evaluation, comparing it to "Yesterdays newspaper", which doesn't tell the whole story today. Dean Max Taylor stated that the "chances of getting faculty support are virtually nil," if the evaluation is not continued.

The evaluation, which is statistical, rather than discursive, will be reviewed at the next CCCA meeting.

Areas for late night study were also discussed. Currently students may either study in the dorms or else remain in Palmer, if they ensconse themselves within the Hall earlier in the evening.

Last year, Palmer was open until midnight for studying. It was popular with students who enjoyed the privacy, access to computer terminals, and the chalkboards. Palmer is apparently being shut down as a study area due to costs of keeping the building open at night.

Security and cost will determine whether rooms in Rastall, Cossitt, Taylor Dining Hall, or the basement of McGregor will be used for study areas. Improvements will be made in the dorms to improve study areas. Study carrels will be installed in the houses of Mathias. Rooms in Loomis, Slocum, and Mathias will also be converted from sleeping rooms to study areas.

Other things discussed by Council included the Peer Group Counseling which will be held this Monday and Tuesday from 6:30 pm to 9:00 pm in Mathias and Loomis Halls respectively. Swine Flu innoculations will be given out at Boettcher next month, 2nd the Blood Bank will be taking donors on Wednesday, October 13.

On a financial standpoint, the CCCA approved funding to Chavarim in order to show the film "Exodus." The film will appear in Armstrong on October 28 at 8:00 pm. The **Catalyst** also received funding for two more special, four page issues for the Fall.

Four new council members joined the CCCA at the last meeting. They were Neal Morgenstem, Scott Gelman, Jim Lewis, and Kelly Shaw.

White House Fellowships

The White House Fellowship program is designed to give rising leaders one year of firsthand, high-level experience with the workings of the Federal Government and to increase their sense of participation in national affairs. The program is open to U.S. citizens from all fields who are not less than 23 and not more than 35 years of age. Employees of the Federal Government are not eligible, with the exception of career armed services personnel. The Fellowship is designed to be a one-year sabbatical in public service. Fellows are expected to return to their professional careers at the end of their experience in government, with their perspectives of national issues broadened and their qualifications for significant service in their chosen careers and to their communities permanently enriched. Requests for applications for next year's program must be postmarked not later than November 1, 1976. Application forms and additional information can be obtained by sending a postal card to the President's Commission on White House Fellowships, Washington, D.C. 20415.

Danforth-Grad Fellowships

Students interested in the Danforth Graduate Fellowships are now being sought by Professor Dennis Showalter in Palmer Hall. The Fellowships, which are designed for college seniors or graduate students, are aimed at students who are committed to careers in college and university teaching.

According to Professor Showalter, the College is only able to nominate two CC seniors. Following nomination, the Danforth Foundation sends application materials to the nominees. Nominations for the program close on November 15.

The program offers approximately 100 fellowships each year, with 65% of these going to graduating seniors. The Fellowship is for one year, and the maximum stipend provided for a single person is $2275.

The stipend is expected to be used in graduate study at an accredited university in the United States for one year and is renewable. Applicants must present GRE scores in Verbal and Quantitative abilities.

Students interested in applying for the Danforth are urged to contact Professor Showalter at Palmer 211 or at extension 320.

Fulbright-Hays Scholarships

The 1977-78 competition for grants for graduate study abroad offered under the Mutual Educational Exchange Program (Fulbright-Hays) and by foreign governments, universities and private donors will close shortly. Only a few weeks remain in which qualified graduate students may apply for one of the 550 awards which are available to 54 countries.

Most of the grants offered provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year; a few provide international travel only or a stipend intended as a partial grant - in - aid.

Candidates must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, have language ability commensurate with the demands of the proposed study projects, and good health.

Application forms may be obtained from German Professor Dirk Baay. Baay can be found in Armstrong Hall, Room 351. The deadline is October 15th.

Asian Studies

The Henry Luce Foundation has invited Colorado College to nominate two seniors or recent graduates for a program of experience in Asia. No knowledge of an Asian language is required, nor any courses in Asian studies. The Foundation hopes to find potential leaders of American life and opinion who, knowing little about Asia and having no plan to become Asian specialists, would like to learn at first hand something of Asian conditions and attitudes.

While some of the successful candidates may do research at educational institutions in Asia, other will work in industrial, commerical, or other enterprises related to the candidate's own vocational interests.

Nominees must be United States citizens, between the ages of 21 and 30, in good physical and emotional health, and with a strong and clear vocational interest. Spouses may accompany successful applicants to Asia and an additional financial allowance is made for them.

Interested Colorado College seniors may obtain further information and application forms from Professor Douglas Fox at his office, Armstrong Hall #140, between 2 and 3 pm any Monday or Thursday. Application deadline will be the beginning of November.

ACM Program in Bombay

As a student enrolled at Colorado College, which is a member of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest, you have the opportunity to study, "the conflux of traditional and modern forces that characterize India today," in the city of Poona, on the ACM India Studies Program.

In conjunction with Carleton College students spend their first ten weeks in Spring at the Carleton campus for an orientation program in which they participate in an intensive Marithi language training program as well as take courses related to Indian Civilization, religion, politics, art and music.

The second part of the program, which begins June 20, allows students to study at the University of Poona. "The University's Certificate Program in Maharashtra Culture and Language offers a variety of courses on India with special reference to Maharashtra economics, fine arts, history, literature, political science and sociology." I addition, students also devote approximately one-third of their time to a independent study project, which wa initially started during the orientatio program at Carleton.

Tuition for the India Studies program is $1376, which includes round-trip ai fare between Chicago and Poona an room and partial board. This fee doe not include the room and board while a Carleton which is $505. Of cours neither of these figures will financ block break vacations. You're on you own, although there is time allotted fo travel in India.

Interested students should conta campus advisor Jane Cauvel in th Philosophy department for informatio and applications as soon as possibl since the deadline is November 15 an enrollment is limited to 20 students.

Peer Group Counseling Next Week

The peer group academic counseling program, sponsored by the CCCA, is scheduled for October 5 and 6. The annual program, primarily for freshmen and transfer students, is designed to provide an opportunity for students to talk with upperclassmen about specific classes and professors before registration deadline. Both sessions will be held from 6:30 - 9:00; Tuesday night in Mathias Lounge and Wednesday night in Loomis Lounge.

Douglas Obletz, interim executive vice president of the CCCA, stated that representatives will be present fro twenty-two different majors in all thr divisions of the college. Obletz add "This differs from previous years wh each division of the school held session separately. We are hoping get more people involved by having the representatives together wh students can talk to them in a relax one-to-one manner." All interest students are encouraged to ta advantage of the program, especial since pre-registration deadline Friday, Oct. 9.

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Happy Anniversary!

KRCC Celebrates 25 Years of Broadcasting

By Anne Reifenberg

Tomorrow the "voice of the Colorado College campus" will be one quarter of a century young, and still growing. Those unfamiliar with that voice may ead on and be enlightened—it is KRCC-FM, 91.5 on your radio dial or oom 200 in Rastall Center.

A proud station manager, Jim Byers, had this to say about the memorable event: "It took 25 generations of diligent CC students to make October 2 a eality." The entire community applauds those years of dedication, and undoubtedly looks forward to the golden anniversary in the year 2001.

Back in 1951, KRCC hit the wires as Colorado's first non-commercial radio station with merely 250 watts of power. Under the direction of professor "Chief" Woodson Tyree it flourished, finally ecoming a completely student run organization after his retirement in 1968. Since then, KRCC has obtained stereo status and a total of 1100 powerful watts.

"We have great community support," reports Karen Conway, director of tunes. "But it comes more from outside the CC area, which is upsetting." Nonetheless, the College does supply the station with $5,420 each school year (Byers is pushing for a needed $650 increase). KRCC is not chartered by the Colorado College Campus Association, but is instead considered a separate and independent CC department.

Dave Cowen, who "makes sure that things get done besides deciding what those things will be" as program director, guesses that KRCC has well over 10,000 records on hand this year. Conway will add to that considerably by spending the $400 budgeted to her for replacements, jazz and classical LPs, and will also communicate with companies in an effort to receive promotional albums.

At least 24 hours out of the 85 that KRCC broadcasts during the week are spent on classical programs. The audience for Bach, Beethoven and friends is large, since KRCC stands alone in Colorado Springs as a regular classical programmer (with Norv Brasch at the helm). In fact, CC's station is also the only consistent jazz broadcaster in the area as well.

The anniversary will be celebrated by 24 hours of continuous KRCC on Saturday, featuring special requests, a football game, and a variety of music.

Happy Birthday KRCC!

Counterclockwise: Disc jockey Dave Banks spins some platters during his free form show. The KRCC Power Elite composed of Dave Cowen, Norv Brasch, Karen Conway, and Jim Byers. And another one of those crazy D.J.'s grabbing a listener's favorite selection for a show.

KRCC Schedule

KRCC GENERAL SCHEDULE

WEEKDAYS

3 pm - 6 pm	Classical
6 pm - 9 pm	Freeform Music
9 pm - 11 pm	Special Programs
11 pm - 2 am	Jazz
Saturday	
10 am - 1 pm	Classicel
1 pm - 4 pm	Jazz or Football '76
4 pm - 7 pm	Soul Variations
7 pm - ?	Freeform
Sunday	
1 pm - 2 pm	Gospel Rock
2 pm - 3 pm	German American Hour
3 pm - 6 pm	Classical
6 pm - 8 pm	New Album Preview
8 pm - ?	Freeform

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Opinion

John Riker on Grades: An "A" Versus Understandin

Most of us know by now whether or not our first block was a good one. Our evaluation comes from that notice outside of the professor's door, which tells us if we got an A, or B, or, if the impossible should happen, a C. Students at Colorado College are infatuated with these magical letters. The competitive pressures from home, friends, and graduate school possibilities lead all of us to ask at the end of the block, "What did you get?" But as Semanticist and Philosophy Professor John Riker feels, we should not be evaluating ourselves in terms of a letter grade, but rather in terms of a broadened understanding. What follows is the text of a talk that Professor Riker gives to each of his classes on the subject of grades.

* * * * *

What I wish to talk about is what I consider to be the two ways in which a person's work in a course, and the course itself, ought to be evaluated. I give this talk one, because it is true, and secondly, I find that there seems to be a prevailing attitude against the kind of evaluation which I think is most important.

What does it mean when you get a grade from a teacher on a paper, or for a course? What it means, at least in this course, is that it evaluates the extend to which the student has fulfilled the requirements for this level of philosophy. That is to say, there is a certain criteria for competence which I would expect at various levels. When I give a grade it tells you to what degree you have met those criteria at that level.

> "Don't accept my evaluation as the most important. My 'A' means very little."

What my grades do not mean is that you have learned something important or that your thinking has changed and become better. Or that you have seen things that you have never seen before.

All I can do is look at what you hand into me, or what you say in class, and grade it according to certain criteria for competence. There is, however, another form of evaluation which I can not make, because I do not know your backgrounds well enough. I can't get into your minds well enough. I can't see what has happened to you well enough.

This is a form of evaluation which only the student can make. The student should ask himself these questions, "In doing this paper, or studying for this exam, or in taking this course, did I broaden my understanding of the world? Did I gain a deeper perspective of myself and the world in which I live? Did I learn to think in a clear and more thoughtful way? Did I enhance my ability to talk and interact with others? Did I become more able to live a full and rich human live?"

If these kinds of things happened, if one can answer these questions positively, then his education is worthwhile, no matter what grade he receives in the class. And if these kinds of things are not happening in the class, then what is your education worth? Is it nothing but a transcript, which you hope to be a passport into middle class living?
living? What kind of living will go on there, if you have not developed yourself and your abilities to live well as a human being?

My grade, the teacher's grade, does not answer those questions. I am sure that I have given out many A's to people who did not grow, who did not broaden their perspectives, who didn't enhance their sensitivities. They were brilliant students, and the course was mere technical work; putting pieces of the puzzle together to get their "A" en having nothing happen. Then again, have had people get very low marks i my classes, who I am sure becam more educated, or profound peopl than some of my "A" students.

Perhaps the way to think about this i to imagine yourself at the age of fort five or forty, reminiscing about yo college education, and going to ol records and scrapbooks, and findin your transcript and looking at it. Ho will you feel, if all you can say is, "Loo at all those A's. It must have been worthwile education. It must have bee if I did that well," as opposed to lookin at your transcripts and saying yourself, "That is where I gained ne perspectives, dispositions, and sens tivities to live well as a full huma being."

So my evaluation is important to yo in that you are concerned wit becoming a professional philosopher o professional biologist or professiona historian or what have you. But most o you will not become professiona philosophers or biologists. You will g on to some other kind of profession But one thing that you will always be i a human being. And that's why I thin this second form of evaluation is th most important kind of evaluation tha has to be made.

Don't accept my evaluation as th most important. My "A" means ver little. It only means that you have me the criteria for a professional philoso pher at this level. The most importan evaluation is the one you have to make The one you have to make abou yourself as a growing, develope vibrant human being, and the relation ship of your education to that task.

> "I have given out many 'A's' t people who did not grow, wh did not broaden their perspec tives."

Just think what you are asking whe you get out of a class and say, "Wh did you get?" The expected answer i An A, or B or I was taking it Pass/Fail But say something like, "I got an abili to think more clearly than before." O "My sensitivity to myself as a historic person was enhanced." Or, "M abilities to talk and think and listen people in a large group about things ideas was greatly improved." Or, wasn't able to perceive beauty in th kind of way before, but now I can." Th is perhaps the most important kind thing that one can get in a course, n "A's," "B's" or "C's."

Cleaning Up the Lettuce

It's that time of year again, the time of shoes and ships and SAGA lettuce. Within the last four years, two student referendums have been held at CC to determine if students would boycott Teamster lettuce in favor of the United Farm Workers.

When the referendum was first held, students overwhelmingly voiced their support for the UFW. Last year, when the second referendum was held, the voices were still strong, but not as unanimous. 500 students voted in favor of the UFW and 300 in favor of the Teamsters.

What has happened of course is that while many students may support the UFW, they only grudgingly accept the lettuce which comes with that support. Unfortunately what the referendums have resulted in is a tyranny of the majority situation. Students have to eat "that" lettuce. Not very democratic is it.

Is there a solution to the problem? Well many schools offer **two** bowls of lettuce. One bowl contains lettuce picked by the Teamsters, and the other bowl contains lettuce either picked by the UFW or by neither union. This double bowl solution gives the student the opportunity to make his own choice. If students who support the UFW still want to eat Teamster lettuce and be hypocritical, well that's their business.

An even greater problem on campus is that a good deal of students couldn't care less about politics, much less the UFW and the Teamsters. They only want so called "good" lettuce. Whether that attitude is right or wrong makes no difference. Their feelings are that for $1400 a year for SAGA food, they should be getting the best lettuce that that money can buy. And that's perfectly legitimate, even if it may be a little short sighted.

What can be done? As far as can be determined another referendum would have to be held. In order to have another one, the CCCA has to be petitioned by students interested in changing the situation. But the referendum question should be stated in the petition, otherwise the politically conscious CCCA may once again try to make it a difference of UFW **or** Teamster lettuce, when it should be UFW **and** Teamster lettuce.

* * * * * * * * * *

In a recent Budget Committee Hearing before the CCCA, **The Catalyst** was told that many students were dissatisfied with the "quality" of the newspaper. While it stings a bit to get criticized, it certainly does not hurt in the long run. But in order to get better, we need something a bit more constructive and concrete to work for other than a rather nebulous "quality" paper.

To this end, we invite criticism of the paper, whether through letters, phone calls, or visits to the office. We are open from 1-4, Monday through Wednesday in the basement of Cutler Hall. If you prefer the less direct approach, our extension is 326. And you can always leave us a note at our Rastall Box at Rastall Desk.

The Catalyst

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The **Catalyst** is published by Cutler Publications, Inc., Box 2258, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901 (303) 473-7830. Office hours are 1-4 pm, Monday through Thursday. **The Catalyst** is printed weekly from September to May, except during holiday periods. Third class postage paid in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Cutler Publications is an independent publishing board and all editorials and commentaries do not necessarily reflect the views of The Colorado College.

Letters

Dear Editor:

In answer to Kat D. Johnston's perceptive and thorough analysis of cheerleading, you debutantes are all the same.

Affectionately and with humble awe,
Bill Griffith

Dear Editor,

We are looking for fellow vegetarian workers. If you are or would like to be involved in some sort of vegetarian action on your campus would you let us know.

This fall there will be a network of UNTURKEY or vegetarian Thanksgiving public dinners around the country. Vegetarian Thanksgivings save grain for some of the 50 million hungry, save animals from going terrorized to an unjust death, save humans from the food poisoning, intestinal cancer, kidney disease, and other hazards of animal flesh.

We are animal liberationists, world hunger activists, and disease fighters. All can be accomplished through vegetarian work, either on campus or with us. We work for $5 a week and room and board. Come on aboard. Write American Vegetarians at Box 32323, Washington, D.C. 20007.

Sincerely,
Don Wilson, Nellie Shriver,
Billy Mick, Emma Wood

Dear Mr. Editor,

If you insist on publishing an interview with John Bartholomew, then I must insist on equal time to present the other side of the coin. To w Bartholomew's rather questionab journalistic character, which manifes itself in his blatant plagiarism of th work of other, more respectabl writers.

I became aware of this, when during much needed humor break in the mid of Physics, I decided to listen KKFM's rather feeble attempt at rad for a short while. It was then I hea Bartholomew read a story involving man who raised and sold canne dandelion greens. This story was **wo for word** the same story I had read in th **Denver Post** a few days earli Needless to say, no credit was given the original source. Outraged, I call the offices of KKFM and spoke to t receptionist (I assume) who answered. asked who wrote Bartholomew stories, and she replied that he di When I told her what I had heard, sh said something along the lines of, "O has he been doing that agai (Emphasis mine). They keep warnin him to stop, and he keeps doing it." told her that I didn't believe plagiaris was a good thing for a radio station th wanted a continued existence. She sa that she, as a journalism majo understood, and that she wou mention it to him.

I have no respect for Bartholomew tacky attempt at journalism. I belie that apologies are in order.

Steve Olshanks

Ford Versus Carter: An Exercise in Impotence

**By Jamie Butler
and Jay Hartwell**

The setting was unique enough; a bicentennial event in a bicentennial town and an incumbent President debating for the first time. But the first of three Presidential debates last Thursday was more of a sputtering fuse than a star-spangled explosion of ideologies, critique and attack.

Moderated by NBC reporter Edwin Newman, the debate, which focused on economic issues and domestic policy, was held in the 167 year old Walnut Street Theater in Philadelphia. The overall debate was a portrait of disappointments: disappointing that Jimmy Carter didn't wow 'em like Jack Kennedy, disappointing that Jerry Ford didn't have anything better to close with, than a "me and Betty" remark, and even more disappointing than the 27 minute audio break wasn't longer.

Both Carter and Ford entered the debates with a definite strategy. President Ford's major problem has been in creating the image of an aggressive leader. He needed to create the image of being informed, decisive and experienced. Governor Carter, on the other hand, has been criticized in the past for being unclear on the issues. His job was to convince the public that he was qualified to be President. He needed to give specific, informed answers.

To this end, it was surprising to see Carter, in the first half of the debate, suffering from the bumbling, stumbling verbality that has often characterized Ford. He spoke in a flat monotone, often picking words carelessly and managing to place the depression a full two decades after it happened. Ford seemed to speak with relative ease, and a somewhat subdued aggressiveness, than what had characterized his Convention acceptance speech.

During the second half of the debate, Carter became more aggressive, more comfortable with the idea of debating an incumbent President. His new style stood in contrast to Ford, who remained as he had earlier, steady, at times aggressive, but nevertheless much smoother than what many people expected.

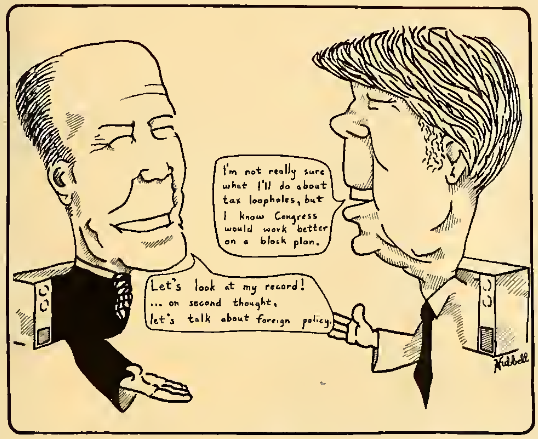
The candidates were asked questions by Frank Reynolds of ABC News, Elizabeth Drew of New Yorkar Magazine, and James Gannon of Tha Wall Straat Journal. Twelve basic questions and ten follow up questions were asked. There were two questions each concerning jobs, taxes, federal spending, and how the candidates would pay for their proposed programs, one question on the Federal Reserve Board. Other questions dealt with amnesty, intelligence agencies, the energy crisis, government reorganization and the extent of the anti-Washington feeling.

While the questions themselves were quite good, it was disappointing that neither candidate chose to answer them. Instead, the candidates used the questions to expand upon the same tired campaign speeches that we have heard before. Carter sought to portray Ford as an ineffectual leader who headed a Republican Party that wanted to take taxes from the rich and give them to the poor. On numerous occassions, Carter alluded to the Ford administration as "government by stalemate" saying that even Eisenhower and Nixon got along with Congress. He also called for restoration of "the faith and the trust of the American people in their government."

Ford chose to attack Carter and his ties to the "big government" programs of the 1976 Democratic Platform. He spoke frequently of the ineffectual, big spending Congress, which is controlled by the Democrats. Also earlier in the debate, Ford attacked Carter's fuzziness in a rebutal saying, "I don't believe that Mr. Carter has been any more specific than he has in the past."

While both candidates bombarded the viewers with facts about this and facts about that, leaving the view somewhat confused, there still was a clear distinction between the two on three key issues. These were taxation, inflation, and government spending.

Ford seems to want to cut taxes and plow the money back into the private sector, while Carter wishes to reorganize the tax structure and eliminate "unfair taxes." On government spending, Carter represents the classic big spender image of the Democrats, seeking right to work laws; while Ford believes more in letting the private sector take care of things. Jobs seemed to be Carter's big issue; while inflation seems to be Ford's biggest worry.


I'm not really sure what I'll do about tax loopholes, but I know Congress would work better on a block plan.
Let's look at my record! ... on second thought, let's talk about foreign policy.
Hubbell

What was important in this debate was, of course, how well each candidate looked. Many voters do not vote on the statistics and concrete proposals, but rather on some undefined gut feeling. The candidate who can draw out that feeling of trust from the electorate will have the definite edge in this election. The debate was effective in offering a revealing view of how each candidate looks, sounds and handles himself.

From a visual standpoint, both candidates were impressive. Despite Ford's obvious height advantage over Carter, this proved not to be a factor. Ford wore his "I am the President" three piece suit, and Carter was adorned in a simple, "i'm just a good 'ole country boy" two piece suit. Unfortunately the camera work was poor, which resulted in limiting some of the forcefulness of the arguments. The shots were frozen on a head and shoulders frame. This cut out the candidates use of hands. As a result the gesticulations were more of visual nuisance than a strength to the candidate's arguments.

Perhaps the most interesting part of the debate, at least at Colorado College, was the analysis that was provided by Professors John Riker and Bob Loevy in Loomis Lounge.

Riker spoke from a semantical viewpoint, questioning the candidates use of words, "How can anybody be against unfair taxes? What are unfair taxes?" He also thought that the candidates were giving answers to questions that were not asked. This was all in addition to a lot of unnecessary vagueness.

Professor Loevy spoke from a political interpretation and told the audience, "You were not watching a debate, you were watching a ritual. Newsmen love to ask questions that they know are not going to be answered." Loevy went on to say, "What is said is not as important as how the candidate sounds, that's why it is impossible for an intelligent person to figure out who won the debate."

Following his comments, Loevy took an informal poll of those present and found about 30% favoring Ford before the debate. What proved to be more interesting is that of those uncommitted before coming to the debate, more than three-fourths were leaning toward Ford following the debate.

The immediate analysis of the debate was split along party lines. Jimmy Carter and his campaign workers felt that he had won the debate, while President Ford and his supporters were convinced they had won an overwhelming victory. Ford was ecstatic, remarking, "We have a turning point in this campaign...The momentum is on our side." Indeed, the Harris/ABC poll seemed to bear out the optimism. In a poll taken within forty-eight hours of the debate, Ford narrowed the margin between he and Carter from thirteen points to nine points. The margin now stands at fifty percent for Carter and forty-one percent for Ford.

However the poll also showed that Carter's support had solidified as a result of the debate. This has grave implications for the Ford campaign. Ford has been behind in all the national polls since the Republican convention. He must change the minds of the voters who are now committed to Governor Carter. This firming up of Carter's support is most important in the long run. However, if President Ford can gain momentum in the upcoming debates he could change this situation. Many Carter supporters feel that Ford cannot win in November unless Carter makes a major mistake and gives him the election. In that respect, they were very happy with Carter's showing which they consider at worst, to be a draw.

While the first debate offered no great excitement, the satellite audience of approximately 300 million (80-100 million Americans) was the largest television audience since Neil Armstrong stepped foot on the moon. There are three more debates scheduled before the election. The second debate which will deal with foreign policy and national security is scheduled for October 6 in San Francisco. The third debate will be held on October 22 and has no limitation on subject matter. A fourth debate between Vice Presidential candidates Walter Mondale and Robert Dole will occur during the week of October 11.

The campaign, which seemed to be marking time until the debates, now gets into full swing. No great change is expected in either-campaign as a result of the debate. President Ford will continue to remain in Washington for the most part, venturing out of the White House only to campaign in the target states such as New York and California which he feels will be crucial to his success in November. Jimmy Carter plans to cut down his appearances somewhat in an effort to keep rested and remain sharp. He will, however, continue to campaign hard.

Antidisestablishmentarianism Update

For some CC students, the **block** didn't begin last **Monday**. For those with designs on a medical profession, the **block** began, of all places, on **block braak**. Apparently, in order to keep up with the block's assignments, students had to begin early. One **psychology major** who started early had this to say, **"Rats!"**

Deep Throat

The **444th Undarground Mess Kit Rapair Battallon** held their second anniversary last Saturday at the **Hub**. The 444th was organized in the early 70's by a group of CC **vatarans**. Founded by **Guy Lagarde**, a mercenary in the Belgian Congo and also a **French Foreign Legionnaire**. The 444th was also made up by Mark Mathewson, Russ Folwell, Ed Leek, Owen Kendrick, Kip Norcross, Phil Brady, Paul Liggit, J.D. Neal, Jerry Wyncoup, and Jay **Malonay**.

While most of the graduated vets have been around the world: on **Gran Prix** circuits, bush piloting **in Alaska**, opening pornographic book stores, and more; **Malonay**, whose vet nickname was **"Froat Fannay"** presently works in CC's **Developmant** Office.

The **reunion** conversation pretty much stuck to the old days, with talk about the bad days without **VA checks** and making **tomato aoup** from hot water and katchup. They spoke often of their war days, referring to their soldiaring as **retroactiva birth control**. All felt thay wera suffering from the **Legionnalra's Disease**, though all admitted never being to **Philadelphia**.

Being what it was, there still was some retrospection for the battle **hardaned** veterans. One veteran pointed to his buddies and smiled, "Look at where we are now. We are still in the **Hub**." Who says the **Army** doesn't give you **career opportunities**?

* * * * *

Sorority Rush started yesterday evening with over a **175 girls** going through the food filled welcome to the women's side of the Greek System. The Rush continues through the weekend with all the houses expecting **larga** pledge classes this year.

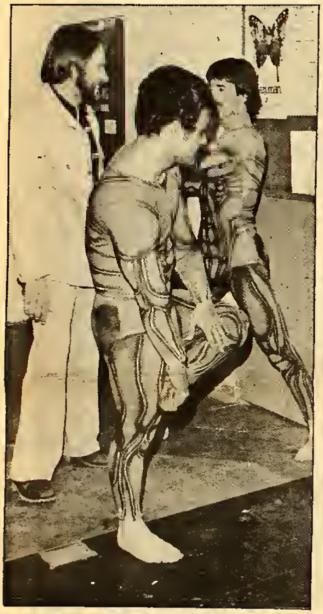
* * * * *

Apparently there are still problems with **CC's naw dog policy.** This week a student was walking with his animal across campus during the 8:30-4:00 ban period. When questioned why he had his **pooch** on campus, he replied, "This is not a **dog**, it is a **puppy**." **Daan Taylor**, beware of puppies lacking **paper training!**

* * * * *

John Kuhlman of Fear and Loathing with the **Cosmos** fame does not appear in this week's **Catalyst**. According to one staff member, "We were getting a lot of flack about his column, so we decided to can it." But apparently a hard core group of **Kuhlman** fanatics, led by transfer **Tom Mawn**, is trying to organize a petition to keep the column in the campus newspaper. Says Mawn, "It's one of the only **creativa** things in the paper."

Theater and Art Calender for Fine Arts Center



By Selly Turner

The Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center has begun a promising year with an exhibition of Navajo weaving which will be on display until October 31. Like all exhibits open to the public, the weaving exhibit is free of charge.

In addition to various exhibits and events scheduled for the coming year, CC students may wish to take advantage of the Fine Arts Center Library which has a large selection of material relating to fine arts and anthropology, particularly that of the American Southwest. The Library hours correlate with those of the Fine Arts Center: Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday, 10 am-5 pm; Tuesday and Thursday, 10 am-9 pm; and Sunday, 1:30-5 p.m. and closed on Monday.

Student tickets for special events are $4.75 for reserved seats and may be purchased at the box office. Film series tickets are $1.00 at the box office or at the door.

The following calendar includes exhibits and events which may be of particular interest to C.C. students. A full calendar of events may be obtained from the Fine Arts Center.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Nov. 22, 1976: The National Players: **Much Ado About Nothing**, 8:15 p.m.

Feb. 8, 1977: William Windom Plays Thurber, 8:15 p.m.

Feb. 21, 1977: Mummenschanz (Mime Troupe), 8:15 p.m.

May 10, 1977: The New Shakespeare Company of San Francisco: "The Threepenny Opera," 8:15 p.m.

March 30, 1977: Francisco Espinoza (Spanish Guitarist) 8:15 p.m.

EXHIBITS

Dec. 5-Dec. 31, 1976: Contemporary Realism in Colorado Springs.

Dec. 15-Jan. 15, 1977: William Hogarth Engravings.

Jan. 5-Feb. 27, 1976: Hispanic Colorado: Photographs by Robert Adams and Myron Wood.

Feb. 15-Merch 13, 1977: American Ballet Theatre: Thirty-six Years of Scenic and Costume Design (Featuring Baskt, Berman, Mielziner, and Picasso).

FILM SERIES

SHAKESPEARE:

Oct. 19, 1976, 8:15: Henry V.
Oct. 26, 8:15: A Midsummer Nights Dream.
Nov. 2, 8:15: Macbeth.
Nov. 16, 8:15: King Lear.
Nov. 23, 8:15: Hamlet.
Nov. 30, 8:15: Romeo and Juliet.
Dec. 14, 8:15: The Great Dictator.
Dec. 15, 8:15: City Lights.
Dec. 16, 8:15: The Kid & The Idle Class.
Dec. 17, 8:15: Limelight.

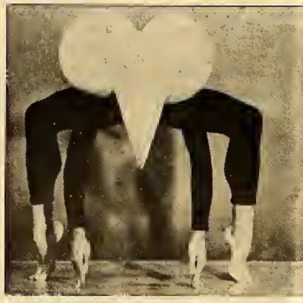
The National Players present their production of Shakespeare's rollicking comedy of the sexes, **Much Ado About Nothing**, The brilliant wit and high humour of this masterpiece have made it an audience favorite since it first launched the National Players twenty-eight seasons ago. This new production of Shakespeare's **Much Ado** will have a first-rate cast, handsome new settings and costumes, and a lighthearted, comedic and sparkling direction by Father Gilbert V Hartke, the founder of the National Players.

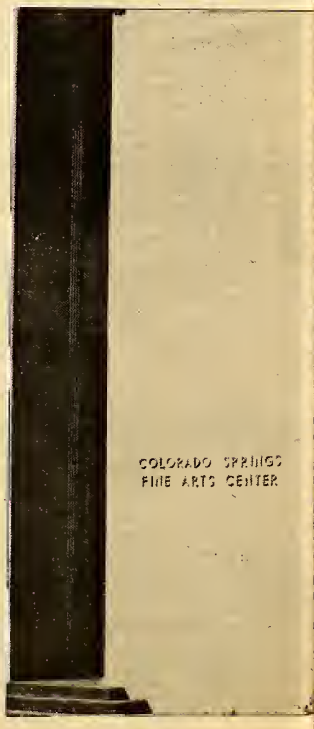
William Windom Plays Thurber. Best known for his Emmy Award winning leading role in TV's **My World And Welcome To It,** based on the writings of the foremost American humorist James Thurber, Mr. Windom now brings these and other stories and fables to the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center in a delightful look into Thurber's enchanted world.

Mummenschanz. In classical mime the performer uses facial expression as well as gestures and movement to convey meaning. But that's not the case in the unique form of mime praciced by Mummenschanz, the group from Switzerland in its performance at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center. These talented young performers have substituted masks, highly original in design, for the white-face which is the trademark of most mime artists. Movement is an important part of their art but it may be the struggling movement of "forms" rather than associated with human beings. The **Mummenschanz** have created a unique masked mime show which has been deemed a sensation in Paris, Prague, London, Berlin, and New York.

The New Shakespeare Compeny of San Francisco will present their production of Kur Weill and Bertold Brecht's **The Threepenny Opera.** Famous for such songs as "Mack the Knife" and "The Ballad of Sexual Dependency," this cynical musical will be directed by Margit Roma, an original member of Herr Brecht's company in the Germany of the late 1920's and early 1930's. A new and earthy production, **Threepenny** will close the first season of professional theatre at the Fine Arts Center.

Francisco Espinosa, Spenish Guitarist, will perform the intricate and colourful rhythms of Spain. Famous for his vast musical repertoire and for his phenomenal renditions of Spain's most dazzling Flamenco, folkloric and classical guitar masterworks. Espinosa has won widespread acclaim and standing ovations throughout the world. He has made numerous international recordings and recently was awarded the **Grand Prix du Disque,** France's equivalent of the American "Gold Record." Senor Espinosa's performance will emphasize the Flamenco and folkloric facets of his repertoire, bringing forth fandangos, tangos, bulerias, jotas, alegrias and zapateados in breathtaking profusion for the duration of his two-hour performance.





This is John Bartholemew for KKFM

By Anne Reifenberg

Jesus!" laughs Rick Baker, manager KKFM. "Colorado College actually ens to him?" Yes, John Bartholo- w is unavoidable if a person chooses tune to one of the few FM rock tions in town. However, it can be ely assumed that students infre- ntly dial 96.5 for the sole purpose of ching a Bartholomew commentary.

Even so, Bartholomew is not entirely tasteful, as manager Baker willingly nits. "Hiring him is the best thing ve done. He's a catalyst—you're no n good unless you say something," manager praises. "You know, some- es he's a put on; he'll mispronounce b Dylan's name on purpose. But n has some taste—he never does sonal attacks or character assassi- ions."

n the other hand, Baker supposes t news director Bartholomew is doubtedly a racist." At any rate, the n with "the voice" is an intriguing racter.

ohn Bartholomew will not allow self to be tagged a "conservative." stereotype is one you accept—it's easy to pigeon hole people," he e. "Perhaps I have a tendancy to resent old values...just call me a fessional talker."

ndeed he is. Of course, he worked way up to this occupation; first as son of Bethlehem Steel's Vice sident (when he had the opportunity travel to 70 foreign countries with dy and on his own) and then as a dent at Lawrence University.

Chicago was the scene of his major lo experience, before and after jobs a war correspondent in 1943 and '44. ck then he only reported the news, ause, as he says, when you're young don't comment, "you shut up and en."

Bartholomew left Chicago radio personality Paul Harvey and friends in the windy city to free himself of high blood pressure and six lane, 60 mile an hour freeway traffic. "It's a horrendous city," he shudders. "Covering stories we'd have at least two big crack-ups a year. I fainted once trying to get to the other side of town."

Calm Colorado Springs and KKTV welcomed the seasoned reporter as a commentator in the early sixties. He stayed for ten years, until the station was sold. "The owner never had to worry," Bartholomew says. "I was never sued for libel."

But after the station changed hands a new manager was engaged. This gentleman, according to Bartholomew, was just "five feet, six inches tall and timid", and that had everything to do with his being fired. No such problem arises at KKFM. Manager Baker played football for Notre Dame, and lets his news director fill 20 minutes a week with anything and everything.

"We saw William Randolph Hearst make billions, filling his papers with murder, unhappiness, violence, destruction—that's yellow journalism," Bartholomew complains. "American journalists break their asses to bring you horror. That's crap. Modern kids are too smart for that. At KK, you never hear stories about the glorification of criminals. We try to report a story that adds to your knowledge. Young people today are sophisticated—they're bored with stories about minorities fighting each other and everyone else."

Probably because Bartholomew does take the opportunity to discuss anything and everything in his broadcasts, CC students have complained about his inconsistency. "I'm no more inconsistent than anyone who talks a lot," he explains. "I'm not a god or a teacher."

John Bartholomew

But he is a man with certain opinions, often hinted at during the commentaries. "The sadness that administrators impose on us...That socialist Hubert Humphrey is oppressive," says Bartholomew while discussing the American political system. "He wants to take care of you from the cradle to grave. That's crap—it would take a god to find the proper way to redistribute our wealth. It's nature's rule that some will fall by the wayside. I always say, never give a man an ear of corn, teach him how to grow one."

And, if the man hasn't enough money to purchase the seed, queries this reporter? "Almost everyone can find a job. There are jobs, but let's be honest; I have initiative and can find one. If there's no initiative, and no talent? That's a hell of a mess. Do we shoot them or what? They're so licked, so beat, so down...they can only save themselves."

Juxtaposed to this is an optimistic view of today's youth. "My vibes are terrific about CC. A larger school loses control," he says. "This is the age of humanity—is that the right word?—you students out there have to worry about a Chicano having enough to eat. Out of all the hell you're going through will come a much superior human being."

John Bartholomew is an honest journalist, fighting for human independence and a free press. KKFM allows him the liberty to express his views without retribution, though his listeners often provide that. Does he vex his audiences purposely? Could be. Call him and let him know how you feel.

andidates Need Volunteer Help

e following candidates and politi- party organizations have expressed rest in putting Colorado College ents to work during the 1976 idential election. Call the appro- te number listed if you would like to nteer.

einitz for County Commissioner, ocratic. Beverly is the first woman istory to receive a major party ination for El Paso County missioner.

all Maxine Davenport at 636-2087 r 6 pm or call Reinitz headquarters 71-4882.

emocratic Headquarters, Democra- This is Carter-Mondale Headquar- for El Paso County. Help wanted vassing unaffiliated voters by tele- ne.

all Pat Cross at 576-1916. Head- rters located in the Janitell Building r the Four Seasons Motor Inn).

anery for State House of Represen- es, Democratic. Flanery is running re-election to his seat in the rado State House of Representa- in Denver. His District includes all area North and West of Colorado ege.

ll Bill at 598-3389 or call his paign manager at 634-4676.

efley for State House of Represen- ss, Republican. Hefley is trying to at Flanery and return the district to ormal Republican voting behavior. nce Joel directs the Community ning and Research Office in Palmer , call him at Colorado College ext. or 473-3215. Or go in and see him onally in Palmer Hall 118 (second).

Republican Headquarters, Republican. A detailed telephone canvass is being conducted around the clock at Armstrong for Congress headquarters, corner of Pikes Peak Avenue and Tejon Street (above Baker Shoes Store). Volunteers needed from 9 in the morning until 9 at night (three shifts—9 to 1, 1 to 5, and 5 to 9).

Call 475-8270 for assignments and additional information.

ACLU Seminar

A series of Friday afternoon discussion group/seminars on Civil liberties topics has been scheduled for this fall by Patrick Lilly, President of the Pikes Peak chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. The discussions will focus on the importance of civil libertarian ideas as libertarian ideas in a Constitutional society.

The seminars will be co-ordinated with selected programs from the TV series "The Rights of Americans", produced by the ACLU's national offices, which will be broadcast by KTSC-TV, Pueblo, beginning September 24th.

The dates and topics are:
1. Sept. 24, The Evolution of the Bill of Rights; 2. Oct. 15, The Right of Privacy; 3. Oct. 22, The Rights of Women; 4. Nov. 5, Rights of Free Speech and Association; 5. Nov. 19, The Rights of Mental Patients; 6. Dec. 3, The Rights of Military Personnel; and 7. Dec. 17, The Rights of Gay People.

Speakers active in the fields discussed will keynote each session. Each session will begin at noon and last two or three hours. Coffee will be served and all interested persons are invited to participate. Pre-registration is requested. For registration or more information, call Patrick Lilly at 599-7593.

Jim Collins poses with the bike that got him to Aspen and back on last Block Break's Annual Aspen Bike Ride. According to one biker, the trip was fairly uneventful, until the cyclists reached Independence Pass and were greeted by rain while bicycling into Aspen. Collins was the only cyclist to go both ways.

Tired of watching test patterns on TV and being told you're viewing the Presidential Debates? Well, you and 100 million other Americans are not alone. Even if the test patterns are more interesting, take some time off next week and tune into The Catalyst. Articles planned include: a look at the Faculty-Course Evaluation problem, late night study space on campus, a feature on CC's only commercial artist and her battle against the Art Department, our telephone operators, and if all goes well, the hows and whys of the new Packard Hall.

School Sponsors Sought from CC

By Carol Gsrten

"Most people want to help, but they don't really know how. This is such a great opportunity," says Marlys Gengler.

Gengler is referring to the possibility of CC students raising between $1000 and $1500 to sponsor a project in a developing country. Schools, medical clinics, water purification plants, irrigation systems, silos, and grain dryers are all needed.

The School Partnership Program, administered through the Peace Corps and Action, coordinates U.S. funds with needs and resources in developing countries. Areas such as Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Caribbean must provide the land, manual labor, and 25% of the material costs toward the project.

"None of it (the money we raise) goes to administrative costs. All of that is borne by Action, which is Federally financed," emphasized Gengler. The School Partnership Program confirms that, "100% of every dollar donated to the Partnership Program is sent directly overseas to buy materials for an essential construction project in a developing country."

CC students may choose to support any area, but Vuelta Larga needs immediate attention. The predominately agricultural community in Ecuador needs a one-room school house for 120 first grade children. The project was planned and scheduled to start in mid-August, but is still in need of a sponsor. Maps, plans, and an itemized budget have been drawn up. Vuelta Larga will provide 66.2% of the necessary resources. They also have employed a teacher.

The school costs $1235.78. Gengler believes CC students are capable of raising the necessary capital. She encourages all groups, such as dorm wings

The school costs $1235.78. Gengler believes CC students are capable of raising the necessary capital. She encourages all groups, such as dorm wings, entire dorms, fraternities, sororities, sports teams, classes, and groups of friends to raise money to support the project. She suggests sponsoring marathons, parties which charge admission, bake sales, garage sales, recycling projects, talent shows, or "anything that the group is interested in doing."

The sponsorship program will be more fully explained in the film "Partners for Tomorrow", which will be shown this Tuesday at 7:30 pm, in Rastall Center in room 212. Marlys Gengler is also available for questions, or further information at her home phone: 635-9356.

Gengler concluded by commenting, "We can build a school over there for less than the cost of one semester's tuition at CC. When you compare it that way, it is hard to say 'no',; they ask for such a little bit. We can build a school if everyone gives only 75¢, the price of three cokes, or one-third of what it costs to go to a movie."

I PLAN TO GO THROUGH RUSH WITHOUT EATING A THING!

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Brad Frye

By Brad Frye

There are six main issues you should onsider today:

1. It is important to review the

problem of pedestrian safety on Cascade Avenue. This street presents a danger to the hundreds of students who cross it daily. The danger is only exacerbated at night, when decreased visibility coupled with over-the-speed-limit drivers turn picturesque Cascade Avenue into a life size version of Russian roulette. Speed bumps are one alternative to consider.

2. It is obvious to anyone who pursues an on-campus social life that Benjamin's Basement is too small to accomodate its growing student clientele. There is not only the factor of comfort but also the factor of safety. Any evacuation plan will surely be more difficult to execute with the crowded conditions that are becoming common as Benjy's becomes more popular. It is a very real need to plan for this inevitable expansion and for the CCCA to aid the management in any and all ways possible.

3. Minority recruitment on campus suffers for two reasons. First, the cost of a CC education. Second, the fact that outstanding minority students are not actively recruited from low income areas. The policy of recruiting must be pursued more vigorously across the board.

4. The "dogs on campus" problem represents poorly executed policy. I cannot understand how a policy that is so blantantly reactionary in its overcorrection of the problem can be tolerated. I believe that dogs should be allowed on campus when they are restrained on a leash and under constant supervision by their owners.

5. If you are a faithful reader of **The Cetalyst**, you must have read Professor Brooks' opinion that the block plan is not exactly conducive to a student's social life. I agree. But, something can be done. I believe that it is feasible for the CCCA to support more all-campus get togethers. Not only financially, but with an improved general attitude.

6. Finally, consider how the "incumbent," Mr. Obletz, got his job. He was appointed by the CCCA. A body such as the CCCA is not inclined to make their lot any more difficult than it already is. From that, you can be sure that he represents no radical departure from present policy. When you consider the issues above, remember, these issues are not presently being pursued with any vigor by the campus association. The new member of the "team," Mr. Obletz, will not see fit to rock the boat by pushing these issues.

I invite anyone to call me et any time to discuss their ideas, represented herein or not. My phone number is 633-7621. I would also like to extend an invitation to the other candidates to get together for some sort of forum. In this way, all views may be heard and regardless of who wins, they will have some concept of the pressing ideas and innovations of the day.

In closing, I hope you will consider my candidacy and find it within your power to give me your vote. Thanks.

Robin Meili

By Robin Meili

Colorado College is similar to many other college campuses in that the role of student government has been debated time and time again. The Colorado College Campus Association has had its share of ups and downs. It's been often criticized and seldom praised. Granted there is validity in some of the criticism, but I don't believe that enough credit is given where credit is due.

One of the major reasons I am running for the vice-presidency of the CCCA is that I believe in the council and its potentials. I have been involved in one form of student government or another for the past 5 years and I have seen what a student run organization can accomplish. But, in order to achieve these accomplishments the co-operation of the council members, faculty and student body must be present.

In combination with CCCA President Bill Berkeley's platform of last year—that he wishes to unite the council and the student body—I am hoping to make the council a more respected organization on campus. By uniting the students with the CCCA, more awareness will result and the accomplishments of the council will be appreciated.

Having served on the council for a portion of spring semester 1976, I understand the council and how it functions. I also know the people on it. These are some adjustments that a newcomer to council would have to make in the short time that is left in this term, whereas I have that experience behind me.

The Colorado College Campus Association does not exist for status but rather for a purpose: to be a path for student interests to become realities. But, with an apathetic student body offering merely criticism rather than helpful suggestions any organization, especially a student representative one, can not function to its best capacity.

The feasibility of a strong and influential student government attracts me to the challenge of the vice-presidency of the CCCA. It is this goal that I will strive for in my brief term on the council.

Doug Obletz

By Douglas L. Obletz

The upcoming election to select an ecutive Vice-President for the Colo-do College Campus Association mes during the remaining four onths of an incumbent administra-n.

The factor of greatest importance is lecting an Executive Vice-President

that will most efficiently fill this position and work closely with the President of the CCCA for the remainder of the term.

I am presently the Interim Executive Vice-President, having assumed the post in September at the request of the President. I have been an active participant in the policy formulation and administration of the CCCA during this time. I have come to understand the inner workings of the council, the duties inherent in this position, and have established an excellent working relationship with the council. Already several important tasks have been accomplished with others such as Peer Group Counseling underway.

The critical policy decisions for this period have been established, and I have been a part of their formulation. What remains is a task of competent administration, and leadership that is attune to the needs of the students.

Furthermore, I am satisfied that the leadership of the CCCA, after a critical look inward, has readjusted its outlook with a positive focus after the uncertain policy actions of last year. In other areas, significant strides have been taken with regard to communications between the CCCA, other campus organizations and students. As a result, the CCCA is likely to be in better harmony with student desires than before.

The first month of this semester has been devoted to the setting of a number of realistic goals by the CCCA leadership for its remaining months in office.

As a matter of policy, we have chosen to attack a smaller number of critical areas of concern. This more selective list includes: improvement of CCCA-student body relations; evaluation of club sports; increased communications between the CCCA and the Leisure program; further security measures; improvement of Boettcher Health Center services (in conjunction with the already established Boettcher Health Care Commission); and evaluation of Saga services.

Another major priority will be to establish the means by which a greater degree of continuity may be realized between succeeding administrations of the CCCA. This prevents the necessity for each administration to begin anew.

I possess a realistic outlook on the CCCA, its functions and limitations. There is little doubt that the CCCA has not realized its full potential in representing the students in past years. There are several structural roadblocks that have prevented a more dynamic approach to student problems. I have begun to understand these constraints. This will enable me to move toward realistic goals, rather than the false ideals as demonstrated by councils of the past.

The present administration must undertake the laying of a sound groundwork for evaluation in order that future administrations may overcome these problems. The emphasis must be placed on efficiency, competency and experience for the present, which provides the basis for a more successful future. I have demonstrated these skills during my interim period in office, and I will work toward combining them with skillful leadership in the months to come.

Christie Balka: Cutler Board Candidate

By Christie Balka

Colorado College has at present three dent-run publications; **The Catalyst**, **Leviathan** and the **Nugget**. Under auspices of Cutler Board, the wspaper, the journal of politics end arts, and the yearbook serve dents in more than one capacity. ese publications provide the campus nmunity with vital informational vices. They exist to provide students h outlets for various energies and nts. Practical experience in writing, ting and managing, as well es losure, is gained by students rking on Cutler Publications. The alyst, the **Leviathan** and the **Nugget** st as examples of good publications, hemselves.

Cutler Board is comprised of the editors of each of these publications, plus members who are elected at large, from the student body. It is the responsibility of the board to maintain the quality of each issue of **The Catalyst**, the **Levlethan** and the **Nugget**. As a governing body Cutler Board must also assure the financial solvency of it's publications.

The Board should additionally oversee efforts to increase student involvement in each of it's publications. For an institution of it's size and caliber, Colorado College has disproportionately few opportunities for the creative student, the one who wishes to acquire certain skills through practical experience, or for the student who seeks the challenge derived from working in eny or all aspects of publication.

Concerns are expressed frequently from students who cite a lack of these opportunities available within the academic program. Complaints regarding student apathy in these ereas are also numerous. Cutler Board should endeavor to narrow the gap between those who feel the college does not offer enough in the areas mentioned, and those who feel students are apathetic.

In short the role of Cutler Board can and should be one which goes beyond maintenance, to enrich campus life and the academic program to the greatest extent possible. Having had direct and indirect experience with all three publications, I am a candidate for e position on Cutler Board, to be elected at large. I have worked in various capacities for **The Catalyst**, participated in **Leviathan** Poetry Workshops and closely witnessed organizational difficulties with the coming issues of the **Nugget**. Because my involvement has not been confined to any one publication, my contributions to Cutler Board may be varied and objective, as well as uncommon.

If you have any suggestions or reactions to my assessment of the role of Cutler Board, please feel free to discuss them with me. Elections are scheduled to be held on Wednesdey, October 6. I may be reached before that time, at extension 488.

Easton - The Quarterback, The Field, and CC

By Ed Goldstein

In years gone by, it used to be that the most identifiable person on any college campus was the quarterback of the football team. Times change, and our school quarterback or tailback basks in relative anonymity. His name is Kevin Easton, and he is a transfer student from the University of Southern Colorado. Even though he is not as well known as he may have been in the past, Easton is a public personality of some stature, and has some very interesting things to say about school, sport, and social conditions at CC. Kevin Easton, quarterback, is still worth a paragraph or two.

Any understanding of this intense young man from Pueblo must begin with an examination of something that is very important to him, the game of football. Like many CC players, Easton does not have overwhelming physical prowess. One could not see him becoming a bouncer in a bar in later years. Easton compensates for physical size with performance.

He is a highly skilled athlete who has worked hard to improve his command of the game since the 8th grade. His tremendous potential has been amply displayed all over the confines of Washburn field, where he has gunned down two opponents with an impressive display of saturation bombing.

Easton, a classic dropback pocket passer, has shown that he can withstand a fierce rush and hurl the brown ellipsoid in a perfect spiral to his receivers, no matter how deep they are. According to his best estimates, if pressed he could possibly throw the ball upwards to 70 yards. On a practical level Easton has amassed a very impressive record. So far he has completed 19 out of 38 passes for 332 yards and four touchdowns, while only suffering two interceptions.

Kevin Easton

All this jock talk is well and good, but what really matters is Easton's personal outlook. As Kevin relates it, he is playing for Colorado College for several reasons. One is that he was incompatible with the previous school he was attending. At USC he was unhappy with the academic program (he is a business major), the football program, and the coach. Understandably, he also wanted to go to school outside his home town.

However, he stayed at USC because he was granted an athletic scholarship. Although he was hurt (torn ligaments in the knee) and out for the year, Easton explains that he was not happy with his scholarship arrangement while he was practicing with the team. He stated, "If you go to a big school, and you are on a scholarship, you better produce or you're out. Its always hanging over your head."

Such is not the case at CC, where there are no scholarships with strings attached, which are offered to prospective players. In talking about CC, Easton had several impressions about the people he works with. On Coach Carle he offered these accolades. "He's a great guy - knows a hell of elot about football. He will set you straight when you are wrong, but he treats you like a man. I work 100% for them (the coaches), and that's what they expect." Carle has returned the favor by giving Easton the status that all football players cherish. He has earned a nickname. It is "Baby Doll."

As to the others on the team, Easton has serious praise for every participant. He is very team oriented and lists his personal goals thusly; "We will go undefeated and get a playoff berth." I asked him if as quarterback, or throwing back, he needs to exert leadership and inspire the team. He apparently does not accept that role, and defers huddle leadership to teammate Dave Hall. But beyond that, he gave a very interesting reason for the teams general non rah-rah approach, "You show more leadership by how you play, than what you say."

Apart from individual performances, Easton believes that the team's greatest asset is their closeness and, "totally unified effort." That closeness also manifests itself in off-the-field act tles.

Kevin was very open when he tal about how the more public aspects football relate to the school and fellow students. On the subject of h other students relate to the team the players, he was most provocat He is not concerned that people do come out in droves to see the Tig play. He says his goal in athletics is to achieve glory. Rather, he wants play because he is having a great dea fun participating in the sport.

When I asked him about th members of the campus commu who consider football players to "mindless bores," I received a tot unexpected answer. Earlier he talked about how everybody on team, "have got their minds togeth But in this case, he did not bring intellects and academics. He called anti-football attitude "ridiculous showing those peoples' stupidity."

He believes that some people do realize what is the object of the sp Easton defended his main object and that is to pursue individually, through a group, a standard excellence that has not yet b reached. He believes that the hig motivated structure of football allo for a degree of personal and so achievement and success, and could not be achieved easily elsewh

Kevin Easton has articulated philosophy that can be applied t more universal level. His thoughts well worth pondering. As I said earl Kevin Easton, quarterback, is wort paragraph or two.

Sports Wrap Up: Football and Cross Country

By Stu Rifkin

The CC football team increased its record to 2-0-1 this past Saturday as they handily defeated Austin College by e score of 31-14. The win was the first for e CC team against Austin in four tries.

Perhaps even more importantly, the Tigers were able to establish themselves offensively after a lackluster previous effort against Mesa College in which the offense did not score any points. The Bengals did so in grand style, exploding for 454 yards of total offense.

Sophomore fullback Paul Amundson had his best day ever as a Tiger, as he bulled for 156 yards in 22 carries. Tailback Kevin Easton added another 98 yards on the ground and wingback Terry Swenson rushed for 63 yards including a 20 yard touchdown run. The key to CC's potent running attack was, of course, the unheralded offensive linemen who controlled the play up front throughout the game.

The defense, a big question mark at the beginning of the season, once again performed very admirably holding Austin to 14 points. With only one senior, Mike Hopkins, starting on a defensive unit that was devestated kby graduation, the coaches have succeeded in molding together a unit that so far has risen to the occasion in every game.

CC led the entire way in the Austin game after scoring 17 points in the first quarter on a 10 yard run by Amundsom, a 23 yard pass from Easton to flanker Steve Dye, and a 31 yard Ted Swan field goal.

Cross Country

Six Colorado College men and three CC women ran in the Annual Vail Fest Cross Country Run last Saturday at 8,332 feet. The overall performance of the team improved greatly over two weeks ago in the team's opening duel against the USAFA men and women.

Jack Pottle, CC's senior ha finished 27th in a national field of runners. He posted a time of 36:0 the six mile run. The winning time 31:37. Other CC men, Steve Sornsin Rip Bangford, finished 107th and 1 respectively, posting times of 42:11 42:54. Tony Wall came in 149th at flat, and Orville Sechille came in 1 at 45:06.

Three women runners also po good marks. Freshmen Jane Hagg and Muffy Tate finished 33rd and with times of 24:01 and 2 respectively. Senior and third competitor Beth Baker finished with a time of 27:00.

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essed up in uniforms that resemble scottish quilts, members of the CC Women's ld Hockey team take on a tough Denver University team. We tied that one by a 1-1 ore, while we had earlier bested a squad from Colorado Womens College by a 1-0 rgin. Field Hockey is very popular in South Asia, where India and Pakistan nstantly vie for gold medals at the Olympics. Our team and several other schools trying to popularize the sport throughout the Rocky Mountain area. Their next me is against CSU next Friday, here at 4:00.

omen's Sports Shorts

omen's sports fans your time is up - week it will all come down! nen's field hockey, volleyball, er, and cross country will be the ect of **The Catalyst** feature sport ion. The feature will provide a iled preview of the women's season

t moves into full swing in the oming weeks. What's up? - The yball team will host this season's regional toruney in mid-November. Soccer, the only women's club sport, has a tough season ahead. Cross country - the lonely (literally) runners, or how three CC women face the miles and the men in competition. Finally, field hockey, the story of our women in kilts, the problems of playing and practicing at obscure hours in the morning. Check it out - the women's sport section in next weeks issue.

Booters 'Crap Out' in Vegas

By Mike Slade

The CC soccer team has to be asking themselves "what next?" right now. It seems as if the squad's fortunes become more bizarre each week, as the Tigers bravely try to overcome large obstacles in their bid to return to the NCAA Division I soccer playoffs.

After an unsuccessful (financially) day of Casino-cruising, the Tigers met the University of Nevada, Las Legas Rebels Friday night. Amidst a festive atmosphere of bright lights, 400 partisan fans, pre-game introductions, and the national anthem on an off-key trumpet, the game began. The Rebels surprised CC with their quickness, and jumped off to a 1-0 lead early on a beautiful header, which goalie Ron Edmonson never saw. The outplayed Tigers managed to tie it up on a beautiful twisting low liner by Konnie Simons following a field-length dribble by the German wizard.

The Tigers regained their composure and asserted themselves in the second half. A fine shot by Eddie Dietz off Jeff Beckley's corner kick, and John Monterio's effortless penalty kick past the Las Vegas goalie rounded out the scoring. Las Vegas, their frustration evident, began to resort to a more physical style of play in their efforts to overcome the deficit.

Unlike the Benedictine game of two weeks ago, referees in Vegas chose to overreact and quickly handed out three red cards in ten minutes.

The next night, after another frustrating day at the slots, CC met up with Cal-State Fullerton. Fullerton was currently 1-0 in the season, ranked 2nd in the West, and was the team that knocked CC out of the NCAA playoffs last year. The Tigers were hampered by the absence of four players who had contracted stomach ailments over the night; including starters Sam Harper and John Monterio.

The squad palyed a relatively poor first half, spiced by two Fullerton goals. The first was on a questionable penalty kick call on Eddie Dietz, and the second was the result of a defensive mixup on a Fullerton corner kick. Down 2-0 at half-time, disorganized, fighting among themselves, and completely depressed, the Tigers were severely chewed out by Coach Horst Richardson and took the field for the last 45 minutes with a renewed sense of purpose.

The first 20 minutes of the half produced the finest soccer CC has shown to date. Everything worked. They completely dominated play, and soon the game was tied 2-2. Konnie Simons' beautiful line drive off a direct free kick and Eddie Dietz's nice half-volley off an awry header by Tom Lee tied the score.

At this point, two totally unforeseen things occurred. Not only did our Tigers fold temporarily and relinquish control of the game, but the "gutless" referees, as fullback Tom Lee termed them, also lost control of the match. After a defensive lapse gave Fullerton a 3-2 lead, a large incident of shoving and tripping was observed by the Tigers on Fullerton.

One Fullerton fullback saw fit to blatently elbow the emotionally drained Eddie Dietz completely away from a play. This and other offenses apparently went unnoticed by the referees. From there, things deteriorated quickly. By that time, Fullerton's Juan Carillo's second penalty kick had run the score to 5-2. A crazy almost eerie tone had fallen over the field.

The combination of Fullerton's well-concealed dirty play and the alleged incompetence of the referees (who the Las Vegas coach apparently refused to pay after the game) resulted in a game that teetered on the brink of an all-out free-for-all for the last 15 minutes. Yet in the wake of this unsettling and shocking loss, a ray of hope appears. Perhaps these ugly incidents will finally bring this talented group of individuals together. If the Tigera hope to return to the NCAA playoffs and realize their almost unlimited potential they will have to start playing as a team and cease their on-the-field bickering. Cliques and prime donnas destroy soccer teams like a cancer.

Cal-State Fullerton was upset by Las Vegas 2-0 Sunday, dropping them into a tie for 5th in the Far West rankings with CC. Richardson's talented booters, now 7-2 on the season and at the halfway point, can not afford any more losses. They meet Utah State Friday at 4:00 pm on Stewart Field, and then have a week off before they travel to Metro State Saturday, Oct. 9.

PHILOSOPHY DEPT. COURSE CHANGES

Professor Rabbin will be teaching the courses originally scheduled for Professor Clegg in the second semester. The somewhat modified courses will be:

Block 5, Phil. 303 - Philosophy and Theater, Block 6, Phil. 323 - Vittgenstein and Phenomenology, Block 7, Phil. 323 - Hegel, Blocks 8 and 9, Phil. 205 - Recent American and European Philosophy. Questions will be answered on extension 240.

TM

There will be a meeting of the Student's International Meditation Society, SIMS, on Wednesday, October 6 in Rastall 209 at 7:30 pm. An advanced lecture is on the agenda as well as a group meditation.

PARTY FOR NEW PROFS

Everyone is invited to a gala reception in honor of all new women professors and staff at The Colorado College - given by The Women's Commission at Bemis Hall from 7-9 pm on Sunday, October 10. Light refreshments and entertainment will be provided.

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The Public Health Department will be giving Swine Flu shots in the Boettcher Health Center during the first week of November (exact dete and time to be announced). If you want to take the Swine Flu Immunization and the regular Hong Kong B Flu shot you should get the regular flu shot at Boettcher before Friday, October 8th. After taking the Swine Flu immunization you should wait until the forth week of November to take the regular flu shot.

YEARBOOK STAFF GENERAL MEETING SCHEDULED

All students interested in working on the **Nugget** staff as photographers, writers, or art staff—A general meeting has been scheduled for Thursday, October 7, 3:00 P.M. in Rastall 208. Guidelines for the 1976-1977 book will be discussed and staff established. All those interested - please be there! Questions: Sid Wilkins, x 292.

YEARBOOK PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR SOUGHT

The **Nugget** is in need of e qualified, dependable person to serve as Photography Editor for the year 1976-1977. Organizational abilities are necessary. Call Sid Wilkins, ext. 292, for interview and application.

REFEREES NEEDED

Anyone interested and experienced in refereeing Soccer games contact Steve Paul at 635-9106.

HISTORY MAJORS

History majors, you are invited to an informal session with Phi Bete Kappa Lecturer Professor Alison Olson. She will talk with you and anyone else interested ebout aspects of the British Empire. The session will be held Tuesday, October 5, at 3:30 pm in Bemis Lounge.

FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY

On Wednesday, Octobsr 6, in Slocum Lounge at 7:30 pm, the Colorado College Folk Music Society will be playing, singing and having a regular hootenany.

PILGRIM CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Pilgrim Christian Fellowship hes chapter meetings in Rastell at 7:00 on Wednesday nights during the block. Everyone is invited for singing and fellowship in the Body of Christ. There is also a nightly all-campus preyer meeting at 6:30 in Rastall.

YOUTH MINISTRY PROGRAM

Fr. Ed Collado, O.P., Catholic campus minister for the main campus of the University of Denver, will present a multi-media program describing his work on Wednesday, Oct. 6 at 7 pm in W.E.S. Lounge, Rastall Center. The program is free, and all students and faculty are cordially invited. For further information, phone Fr. Richard E. Trutter, O.P. at 473-5771.

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY COMING

Intramural hockey will be starting soon. Any interested off-cempus student should pick up the rules end roster in the Athletic Office. Other interested students should see their Resident Advisor for informetion concerning our hockey program. For further information, contact Mr. Frasca at extension 339. Deadline for all rosters will be Friday, 5:00 pm, October 15.

COACH NEEDED

Vickie Rugh of St. Mary's High School is looking for a mele or female CC student to coach gym. Anyone interested should call Ms. Rugh at 633-6651 (school) or at 591-2614 (home).

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

There will be an organizational meeting for women interested in intercollegiate basketball. It will be on October 4, 7:00 pm in the El Polmar Classroom. If you can not make it contact, Laura Golden, women's basketball coach.

SHOVE CHAPEL WORSHIP

On Sunday, October 3rd, there will be an Open Eucharist, Episcopal rite at 9:30 am in Shove, and at 11:00 am there will be an Ecumenical Worship Service with Minister Kenneth W.F. Burton, presiding. All students and community members are invited.

NAVAJO WEAVING LECTURE

Tuesday, October 5, at 8:15 pm, in the Music Room Dr. Joe Ben Wheat from University of Colorado, Boulder Campus, will speak on "Three Centuries of Nevajo Weaving." This public lecture is presented es part of an interpretive unit for the exhibit, "Between Traditions: Navajo Weaving Toward the End of the Nineteenth Century." As the Fine Arts Center is open on Tuesday evenings, some of your students might enjoy seeing this exhibit

SWINE FLU

Boettcher Health Center will cease giving Annual Flu Immunizations on Friday, October 8th and will begin the shots egain the fourth week in November. This allows for a waiting period for any of you that plan on receiving the Swine Shot.

STUDY IN JAPAN

The ACM is once egain offering to juniors the opportunity to spend a study in Japan at Waseda University next year. Selected students will not only study at one of Japan's most prestigious private universities, but will have the opportunity to live for almost eight months with a Japanese family. family.

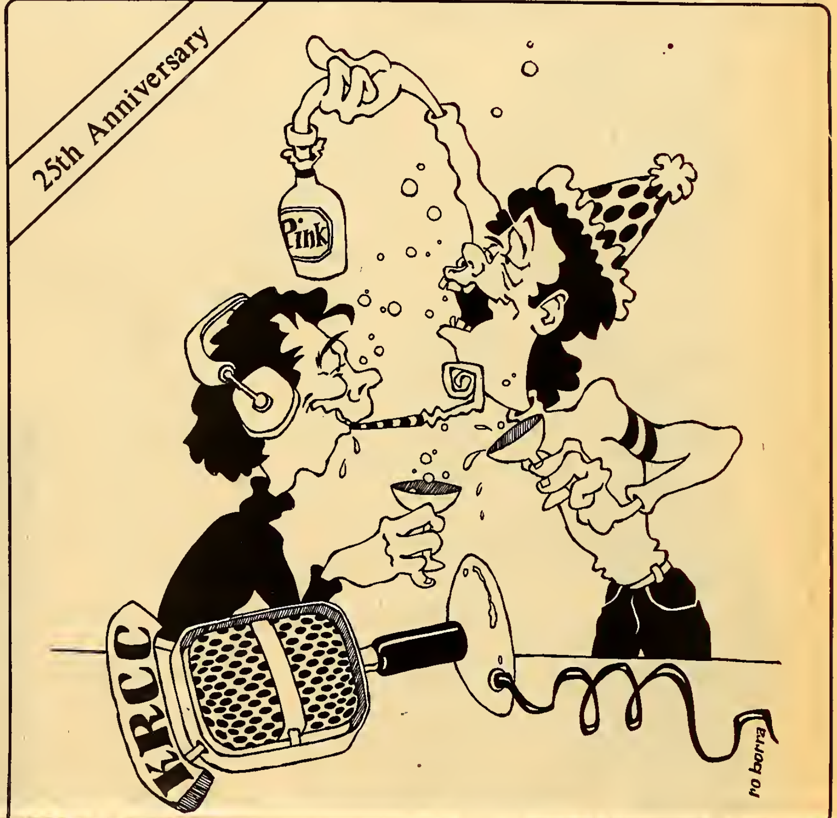
While the Jepanese language will be a required subject of study, end some study in it is expected of students after their selection, no knowledge of it is required of applicants. Courses undertaken at Waseda (which is situated in Tokyo) will cover general culturel studies and some opportunity is allowed for independent research projects.

Further details, and application forms, are available from the program advisor, Douglas Fox. He may be found in his office on Mondays and Thursdays from 2:00 to 3:00 pm.

The Catalyst
Cutler Publications, Inc.
P.O. Box 2258
Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901

The Catalyst

VOL. 8 NO. 4, FRIDAY COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80903 OCTOBER 1, 1976



The Catalyst

VOL. 8 NO. 5, FRIDAY

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80903

areer Counselor Chosen

By Cathy McCall

hat is the best grad school for my How can I get the kind of job I Who do I talk to? What things do to ask or tell about myself?" All questions about career and life ing can finally be answered by Leavenworth, CC's newly - nted Career Counselor.

the past, the Career Placement am at the College has been cterized by little organization or esis, and even less student eness. A large number of students viewed knew nothing about the am. In an attempt to fill the void a department of vital importance ery student, a committee on career ment looked for a skilled and etent professional to assume of (former assistant Dean) Don 's duties. Just such a person was d and Carol Leavenworth began her s part-time career counselor on ber 4.

Carol Leavenworth

Leavenworth graduated from the rsity of Wisconsin in 1974 with a rs degree in Guidance and Counseling with an emphasis on student personnel. Soon after, she moved to Colorado Springs and has been the director and career counselor at the Virginia Neal Woman's Center for the last two years.

Working with the office of the Dean of Students and with Rastall Director Ellie Milroy, Ms. Leavenworth plans to continue to bring on campus recruiters and initiate new programs she found successful at the Center. One such program is group counseling with emphasis on self-awareness. She hopes to plan evening sessions during which students may learn where to find the resources about careers and exactly what kinds of questions to ask.

Ms. Leavenworth stresses counseling as her number one priority. The process of career exploration begins with an identification of a student's needs, skills and potentials. This includes the kind of work environment desired, the financial needs wanted, and the satisfaction derived from a job. Once this realization process of the student's own abilities and qualifications has been completed, several broad fields are chosen from some 25,000 job possibilities.

To help with this enormous responsibility, the residence hall directors will be contributing to the program. Especially qualified in life planning is Jim Volz, residence director of Slocum Hall, who is anxious to aid in career counseling. Jean Kocel will serve as a secretarial assistant to Ms. Leavenworth. Ms. Kocel's former duties in the area of student employment have been combined with those of the personnel director.

Although both professional and secretarial duties are part-time, the women's schedules should coincide to accommodate the student body. Dean Sutherland, chairman of the Career Placement Committee, said that they initially budgeted for a part-time counselor rather than one working full-time because most students have classes in the morning anyway, and a part-time professional "would adequately meet the needs of the students." The Center is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., five days a week.

CC Blood Bank Going for the Jugular

By Carol Garten

"Blood is something that people don't think about that much, but blood is the essence of life," stated Mark Norris, chairman of the CC Blood Bank. To that end, students and faculty are being asked to register for the Blood Bank this Wednesday, October 13, from noon to 5:00 p.m. at the Boettcher Health Center's west entrance. Students will not be asked to donate blood at that time.

Penrose Hospital technicians will take blood samples to test for type and health. Information cards must also be completed. During the year, registered donors will be asked to contribute blood twice. Donors may either wait to be called, or may call when they wish to donate. Blood will be donated at Penrose and then credited to CC.

Donors must be at least 18 years old and weigh at least 110 pounds. Also, the donor must have no history of hepatitus or convulsions. Donors must not have been to the dentist in the last three days, or have had malaria, or been in a malarial area in the last three years.

The Blood Bank began in 1975. "The reason the blood bank came about is the campus' need for it, and the town's need for it," said Norris. Last year, Penrose Hospital had a donor list of 1800 and needed 2000 more. The campus needed a blood bank, because students could only make individual contributions, instead of helping the entire CC community. Also, some of those who needed blood got it from friends, but others did not have friends with the right blood type and thus had to pay. A pint unit of blood costs roughly $30.

Because of the Blood Bank, students, faculty, staff members (such as secretaries, assistants, White Wing and family members) are eligible to receive blood free of charge, except for a $2 handling fee. This service is available to all donors nationwide, such as when students are home or on vacation.

Last year, 217 members of the CC community registered in five hours, two were faculty and the rest were students. Norris explained that the faculty was not well informed about the Blood Bank last year. He anticipates a more favorable response from the professors this year.

The Blood Bank currently has 104 credits, which entitles members of CC to that many units of blood. The object of the donor registration is to keep the credits constant or to increase that number.

Obletz Wins by 4 Votes

Doug Obletz, present interim Executive Vice-President to the CCCA, was elected to that position for the remainder of the Fall term by a margin of four votes last Wednesday. Obletz, who was appointed to the interim position in September to replace transferring John Murphy, defeated two other candidates, Brad Frye and Robin Meill.

In what was probably the smallest election turnout ever; a total of 248 students chose to cast their respective ballots. Obletz received 95 votes; Frye received 91; Meill received 51; and there were three abstentions. According to Election Committee Chairman Betsy Broder, there were three recounts in order to insure a correct tally.

Frye, who has never directly participated in CCCA government before, challenged Obletz's team player image, and the CCCA's "inability" to deal with what he termed, pressing campus problems.

Also on the ballot was a CCCA

Continued on page 11

umber Please: The CC Switchboard Story

By Kirsty Peterson

small room on the ground floor of e rests Colorado College's unication link to the outside Amidst the insistent buzz of our trunklines, two operators vely seek to keep the campus' 550 ones and the 3000 people who em happy. Stopping for neither nor lunch break, they eat at the while dealing with the 11,000 calls which pass through the each day.

ctuality, the situation is not as tic as it sounds, but few people ealize the responsibility and re which rests upon the campus ors, and in particular, Lea n, chief operator. Mrs. Henson is ordinator of the entire campus system. She orders all equip- and is in charge of the eleven nt operators who work on the . She has devoted nineteen years ; it is largely to her credit that ts enjoy the phone privileges that o.

s Mrs. Henson, "Until I won the three years ago, students were lted from making long distance om campus phones regardless of er they were third party billing or calls. Originally, even local calls be made from pay phones."

there are relatively few restric- Students may call any time from -1 a.m. Calls after 1 a.m. are ied to emergencies. Also, calls to etion must be made from a pay . Mrs. Henson explains, "Each call to information costs the campus twenty cents. The pay phone will return your dime anyway."

The sheer number of calls handled on the boards is impressive. According to the meters which record the number of calls, the operators speak with more than 300 people an hour. The number of calls they connect is far higher. Sunday and Monday nights are usually the busiest.

All the operators received their training from the Bell Company. In addition, they receive forty hours of training from the CC operators, once they have been hired. No more than two operators are ever on duty at one time. On weekends the number is reduced to one.

The office sees its share of excitement too. Reports of sickness, overdoses and rape have come to the operators. The chief operator assured that no names are released but a student in trouble can always find aid by dialing "O". "We can always find the proper people to help out."

A small stove and refrigerator along the wall of the office provide some opportunity for refreshment, but on really busy days even eating on the boards is impossible. "One day I heated a cup of soup five times. I finally had to throw it out," laughed Mrs. Henson.

She continued, "We have a very, very few crank calls. The people we talk with are usually great. The rude are in the minority. If you need a campus number, feel free to call and ask, but please write it down so it isn't necessary to call

again in five minutes for the same number. And above all, please be patient." In light of the job the operators do, her requests seem reasonable.

INSIDE THE CATALYST

"No" Chess on Page 3
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Brunch Reviews on Page 8
Women's Sports on Page 9

Legacy of Camelot Returns to the Armstrong Theatre Stage

By Petsy Heuck

Knights of the Round Table, sorcerers and ladies in waiting are transforming Colorado College's Armstrong Theatre into a medieval stage. The Colorado College players are presenting **Cemelot**, a Lerner and Loewe production of T.H. White's novel, **The Once end Future King** from October 14-16.

Lerner and Loewe have combined a romantic, comic, magical and human quality in **Cemelot**, creating a musical where "the characters are, as we all are, victims of events," says Director Joe Mattys, Assistant Professor of Drama at Colorado College. Dpening on Broadway in 1960, **Camelot** tells the story of King Arthur of England.

As the play opens, Arthur, played by Teri Kaelber, is awaiting the arrival of his bride, Guenevere, played by Karen McLachlan. Arthur, anxious to find out about his future with Guenevere, seeks the magical powers of Merlin, played by Jim Volz. Romance is added to the plot when Guenevere and Arthur meet in the forest and naturally, fall deeply in love.

The plot becomes complicated with the arrival of Lancelot du Lac, cast by Bryan Carr. A knight of "incredibly pure" character, he is anxious to be a part of Arthur's noble Round Table. His purity, however, enrages the court and he duals with a fellow knight and kills him. This is not an obstacle for the noble Lancelot, however, for he succeeds in bringing the knight back to life. Guenevere, realizing his true virtue falls in love with Lancelot.

Matters get worse when Arthur's illegitimate son Mordred, played by Rives Collins, comes to **Cemelot** in search of his inheritance. He succeeds in exposing Guenevere's affair and with the news The Round Table begins its deterioration. As the curtain falls, Arthur leaves the legacy of **Cemelot** to a young page.

Tryouts for **Camelot** were in the last week of August and cast members have been practicing nearly every day since. Made up principally of Colorado College students, the cast also includes one Colorado College staff member, a CC faculty spouse and some interested people from the community.

The play is being directed by Joe Mattys and his assistant, Mallory Moore. Lighting and stage sets were made by the stage production class, under the direction of Dick Kendricks. Members of the class are working on the crew as a part of their class grade.

Photo by Ben Schneider, Courtesy

Don P. Jenkins, Professor of Music is musical director and is assisted by Susan Mohnson, instructor in piano. Norman S. Cornick, associate Professor of Dance is in charge of the choreography while D. Polly Kendrick, theatre costumer, is the costume designer.

Camelot opens on October 14 at Armstrong Theatre and plays th October 16. Tickets are now on Rastall Center and are also avail the door. General admission is and $1.00 with a CC I.D. Group ra more than fifteen are also availa contacting Professor Mattys in strong Hall. Curtain time is 8:15

New Darkroom Setup Expensive but Worthwhile

By Tam Steele

The new darkroom in the Packard Hall basement is now "open for business" to both novice and experienced CC shutterbugs. However, there have been some complaints lodged concerning the present set-up. Specifically, the fee of ten-dollars per block (**not** per semester as reported) did not go over too well. Furthermore, some believed that the allotted darkroom hours of 6 to 10 p.m., three nights a week, was insufficient for in-depth work.

It was learned that 12 hours a week will probably be plenty of time for the average photographer. This is due to the fact that color work is **not** being done as part of this program, because there are no color enlarger heads or color processing drums **this** year.

As to the question of costs, the $10 fee goes primarily for chemicals (students need only to provide their own paper) and the salary of Mark Johnstone, the darkroom instructor - supervisor. As a teacher, Johnston has experience instructing in the CC summer Photography institute, and as a technician, he knows most darkroom equipment well enough to repair and adjust.

Both the Art Department and the Leisure-Time Committee feel that there are no students who could have both the spare time and qualifications necessary to assist Johnstone, or to run the darkroom on weekends. Th Department is also apparently about opening these facilities b of the expensive equipment us stored there.

The two main problems wi darkroom's budget are that not e students are involved, and that t **no** darkroom budget this year fro Leisure Program. (The entire

Continued on page 7

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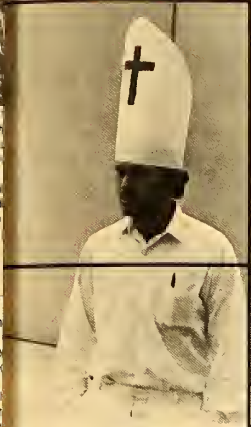

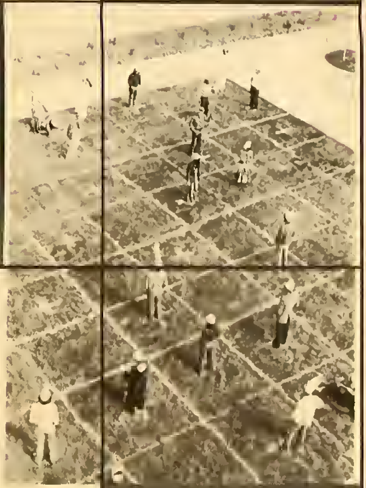

"NO CHESS"

Last Tuesday at noon, a man-sized chess game took place in the Packard Hall Courtyard. Organized by James Prouty, George Eaves and Art Professor Roger Aiken, the game of minds was waged between History Professor T.K. Barton and senior Jim Hamilton. Clockwise from the right, Black King Jim Prouty sits a broken man after losing the tournament. The pawns, rooks, and bishops battled cold winds for over an hour in the game. Keith Kenner, a black horse, prepares for an onslaught. T.K. Barton [white] and Jim Hamilton [black] direct their players from the second tier of Packard Hall. White bishop George Eaves ponders a Hamilton ploy before taking the Black Queen.

Editorial

Evaluation: Stagnation Solver

The current debate within the CCCA, the Faculty, the Administration, and the Student Body over continuing the Faculty-Course Evaluation is healthy, but nevertheless surprising for Colorado College. Currently, many colleges across the country employ subjective and statistical type evaluations. While this in itself is not reason enough for CC to continue such an evaluation, it is surprising that a college, which has assumed "the role of educational leadership in the Rocky Mountain West" and operates under one of the most progressive and flexible academic plans in the country, would consider dropping it.

This college has currently tenured over 70% of its faculty. There are those who have charged that stagnation has set into some departments which are almost completely tenured. It would seem that a college, which quite possibly faces serious future stagnation, would need some kind of formalized check on its professors and classes. Otherwise, the progressiveness this college supposedly represents might be lost as professors increasingly settle into the quagmire of their classes.

The suggested alternatives to the evaluation are not feasible. Unfortunately, Colorado College is not that small a school, so the interpersonal communication [that Professor Harvey Rabbin talks about] in classes will freely take place. Outside of the classroom, student conversation rarely focuses on a course or professor. Peer Group Counseling, while a help, is not the complete answer, as the sessions are not always well attended.

What Professor Rabbin and others seem to be objecting to is putting into print what students are often already telling each other. "Oh that class sucks," or "Hey, he's a great prof" are often the only means by which a student has of presently judging a class or professor. While it may be more personal, it certainly doesn't tell you much.

Professor Rabbin's recent analogy [The Catalyst, October 1, 1976], comparing the Faculty-Course evaluation to "yesterday's newspaper" with news that is not helpful to today, is faulty. It is faulty, because in order for one to understand what is happening today, one must also be able to place that in some kind of past perspective. Otherwise, what happens today is completely meaningless.

A final question to be asked in this evaluation discussion: if not the present faculty-course evaluation, then what else? The Catalyst is not so sure there is any other feasible solution.

* * *

The recent efforts of Mark Norris in organizing the Colorado College Blood Bank are to be applauded. The Catalyst urges all students to participate in the upcoming program. In terms of looking to the future, giving a pint of blood is very little, relative to the life it may save tomorrow. Give a little, help a lot, donate to the CC Blood Bank this October 13 at the Boettcher Health Center.

Letters

CPS in Error

Dear Editor,

The occasion is rare indeed when I have felt desirous of setting a story straight in **The Catalyst**, because it either doesn't matter one damned bit, or because I didn't feel totally sure I could effectively criticize the herculean efforts of your highly proficient reportorial staff. First, I am pretty sure "(CPS)" is not part of this staff, and would be forever indebted to you for explaining exactly what the hell it is. Second, on your story about prostitution at the University of the Pacific, U.O.P., not "U of P", I can claim a more complete view of that, since my sister attended her freshman year there last year.

The editor of the **Pacifican**, was opening himself up for a great deal more than criticisms of substance about the issue of prostitution among students, by publishing the story. The story itself was a journalistic sham, citing no evidence, proof, names, specific incidents or other corroboration for his allegations. Needless to say, he should have presented nothing short of proof that could have withstood judicial review, to withstand the hurricane of discontent that followed publishing it, which was inevitable anyway.

Whoever Russ Smith is, he too, managed to simplify his story about student prostitution at U.O.P. The facts, as imparted to me by my sister, whose veracity on this I have no reason to doubt, are that most of the football team was involved in the purchase of "services." Many of the players on the school's team were purchasing these services allegedly, with a "little spending money" received from the school's coaching staff or athletic department. This fact was totally ignored in **The Catalyst** ("CPS") article, and whenever and wherever possible glossed over by the U.O.P. admi
tion.

It was the implication of the
article that only a few ladies
involved in this activity last year.
to differ, thanks to my
assessments. Rather than a few,
more like a slew, of freshman
largely, involved in an admittedl
lucrative business, their cli
composed of largely, but not excl
ly, U.O.P. football players.
liberal-minded liberal arts stu
were involved, both as purveyor
purchasers.

Whatever, I just felt that this on
I should indulge myself in correc
highly simplistic account, whatev
actual source. God knows th
comparable to a letter about the
of Upper Voltans, but isn't diversi
watchword of The Colorado Co
Sure it is.

David

**Editor's Note: "CPS" stands fo
College Press Service. It is a syndi
news service to which The Ca
subscribes.**

Boycott Needed

Dear Editor,

In writing a response to your
editorial on "Cleaning up the Let
(**The Catalyst**, October 1, 1976),
resist the temptation to transcri
history of the United Farm W
(UFW) and the boycott of Tea
products. I will also assume tha
comments about "a tyranny
majority situation" and students
to eat UFW lettuce being "no
democratic", coming from the ed
The Catalyst, are facetious. I w
respond to the main point
editorial.

You contend that a great
students, whether they suppo
UFW or not, feel that they sho
getting the best lettuce that mon
buy, translated: "good" head
You imply that it is unfair to make
students eat UFW lettuce, if the
want to. You suggest that S
offering two bowls of lettuce mig
solution to the problem, but in
so, you ignore the very concep
boycott. To boycott is to e
disapproval by withholding econo
social support. In this case, it
refrain from purchasing Tea
products and at the same ti
support the UFW by buying
products. The effect of the boy
negated by allowing students to
between UFW and Teamster lett
the dining halls. SAGA will have a
purchased the lettuce, and st
who choose to boycott will be ef
SAGA's budget, not the Team
The question is not just w
individual students want "good"
or "bad", but whether Co
College, as an institution, wis
withhold support from the Tea
and thus give support to the UF

Sharon Wh

Swine Flu Controversy Analyzed

By Dr. H.H. Rodman

Much has been written, pro and con, regarding the New Jersey A Influenza (swine flu) immunization program. Reliable authorities disagree on whether or not this program is necessary, effective or wise. No lesser authorities that Dr. Salk and Dr. Sabin, who were very active in the development of the polio vaccine, disagree completely on this issue. It would be difficult to disagree with either of these doctors. This is written only to help each individual student decide whether or not to receive the swine-flu vaccine.

Apparently there has not been another case of swine flu reported, anywhere in the world, since the cases at Fort Dix, New Jersey, last winter. This does not seem to support the belief that there will be an epidemic of disease caused by this virus this coming winter. However, if there is an outbreak of swine-flu, it will then be too late to get protection from vaccination.

There have been conflicting reports as to the effectiveness of the vaccine, ranging in some tests from 20% to others at 80-85%. With modern technology, as based on the results with other virus vaccines, we should expect that the effectiveness would be 80-85%.

What about reactions to the vaccine itself? The reports indicate that a small percentage of those that receive the vaccine have some fever. Probably a fairly large number of persons would experience some aching and mild flu symptoms for a day or two after receiving the shot. There should be no more severe reactions than to the usual "annual" flu shot. However, as with the usual flu vaccination, anyone who is allergic to eggs, feathers or chickens should not receive the vaccine.

The flu in 1918 was most severe in children. Yet, children are not being included in this program because the proper dosage of vaccine has, as yet, not been determined. Therefore, only chronically ill children will be eligible to receive this vaccine. This is hard to understand.

How, then, does one decide whether or not to get in line for the swine-flu vaccine? What risks are you willing to accept? The vaccine is "free" to the individual at the time it is given, even though much tax money has gone into development of this program. Therefore, it is not actually free.

For a minimal amount of discomfort, you may have (more or less), peace of mind. If there is an epidemic of this potentially "killer flu" this winter, you will have protected yourself as much as you possibly can, if you have received the vaccine.

Note: Word was received from the City-County Health Department on September 29, that the swine flu immunization program planned at Boettcher Health Center early in November has been cancelled. The sites for receiving these immunizations will be announced in the community press at a later date.

The Catalyst

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The Catalyst is published by Cutler Publications, Inc., Box 2258, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901 (303) 473-7830. Office hours are 1-4 pm, Monday through Thursday. **The Catalyst** is printed weekly from September to May, except during holiday periods. Third class postage paid in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Cutler Publications is an independent publishing board and all editorials and commentaries do not necessarily reflect the views of The Colorado College.

Next week marks the return of CC's famous drug cult journalist John Kuhlman. O
outside John is a mild mannered, self-made chemistry kit. "Yohimbe bark Kuhl
as his dealers and detractors call him, appeals to all portions of the reading p
Word has it that he even uses UFW Lettuce Opium. But deep down inside John a
to continue on the television evangelistic work done by his distant relative, Kat
Kuhlman. Also in The Catalyst next week will be articles about the Nitty Gritt
Band, Intramural sports, tenure, and more.

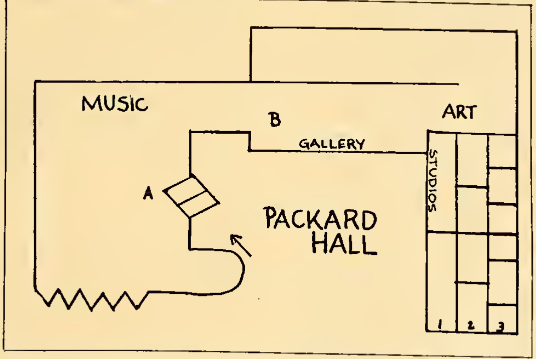
Packard Hall: Ready for Immediate Occupancy

Compiled by The Catelyst

's a brand new building, housing sic equipment (that a Colorado lage in the East just might be lous of) and offers darkroom, studio, practice facilities that no college of size in the country could boast. why haven't more than a handful of dents even ventured over to Packard to see what such a creative exterior to offer from within? To come up some logical answers as to why CC community has left the music arts building virtually untouched, **Catalyst** has performed a semi-In-th analysis with regard to the hows, ys, and why nots of the new Packard ll.

he Catalyat has decided to take the dan upon itself to educate readers as the localities of the Art and Music artments, so that when you're in kard next week and a frustrated ulty member approaches you, you be of general assistance and haps point them in the right ction.

ne of the prime reasons we feel dents aren't overly enthusiastic ut spending time at or congregating Packard, is the fact that unless they in a class or the choir (in the cert Hall), they run the risk of ting quite lost when looking for a ticular person or room. This is inly due to the fact that although ry single door in the building is elled, someone has forgotten to nt out the general vicinity of the artments. The one exception to this Is that upon entering through the n entrance, unless you are emely myopic, you cannot possibly s the Concert Hall directly ahead of



This is the house that Packard built. This the map of the house that Packard built. These are the photos of the gallery and steps in the houe that Packard built. This is the story that expains the steps that explain the map that explains the house that caused the flap that Packard built.

Referring to the map, you are at point A, having just walked through the two angular sets of doors and are directly in front of the Concert Hall. If you've made it this far, then you've taken the big step, inside, that is. Now, make a quarter turn to the right. Generally, the Music Department is to your left, and Art to your right. Say it a few times: music left, art right. Simple.

To your right, on the main floor is the Gallery exhibition hall (B) which is at present, uncomfortably empty, but full of light and unusual shadows. It is still beyond us as to why students seem to avoid this area like the plague, since it is the only space joining the two departments. "Its too austere, too grey," according to one sophomore visitor. It's always empty.

Continuing through the Gallery, on your left is the slide library and faculty offices and to the right are the art studios, except for the sculpture studio, which is still in the old Fine Arts Center. At the opposite end of the Gallery are the music offices. Downstairs are the music and art classrooms, Reference Center, the synthesizer, graphics, darkroom, and the music (piano) practice rooms. Other practice rooms are still being used in Armstrong Hall.

Downstairs there is also a hall full of blue lockers, only no one has been able to determine how, or for whom or for what they are supposed to be used. We speculate that when the architect realized he had forgotten to include closets or coat hooks in the building, he installed the basement blue compartments as a substitute. At least they aren't grey, although we'd like to know why you need a lifesize locker to store your flute?

We realize that the disciplines of art and music should not be restricted by time, but our researchers have only found one clock in the building; it's in the back of the Resource Center. It is also quite ironic that the building is locked at 10 p.m. and thet no one is allowed to enter after that hour. In particular, many senior studio majors are protesting.

According to one Art major, "Art cannot be produced from nine-to-five like in other classes, the building should be flexible so that an artist can have access to his studio at any time. They can't regulate your art by the clock."

Even though the building is locked at ten, those art students who are in the studios before the building and gates are "locked", can stay. But in order to get out, they must pass through the locked gate by slipping through the side. If they can get out without any problems, then other people can surely get in the same way? Why then lock the gate? Remember: music left, art right.

Above the class studios on the main floor are the art professors' offices, which may be reached either by the inside staircase or the spiral staircase outside-if you're short. Either way, to reach an art professor's studio/office, one must go outside. So don't be surprised when you approach the second floor door entitled "Art Studios" and you open it and find yourself outside overlooking the top of the Gallery skylight. Keep going. You're on the right track.

There isn't any waiting area to see your professor, so if he's busy, sit down on the balcony and maybe watch what goes on in the empty courtyard. Maybe think of some way to fill it. It needs something; especially a good drainage system otherwise the three trees planted near the gates will die from over-hydration.

Speaking of rain, we'd like to tell you why you'd probably never think of visiting the senior's art studios on the third floor tier. It's a dangerous trip, especially if it happens to be raining or nighttime. Since the water doesn't drain, huge puddles of water form on the landings and drip onto the area below. It will be interesting to see what happens when it freezes.

Also, there is not a single light anywhere near the stairs, which compounded with the water would deter practically anyone from venturing up four flights. Matter of fact, we're wondering how the seniors manage without any lighting on the stairs. Maybe they use flashlights.

On the more positive side, from now on CC will be producing artists who are physically fit and have strong bladders, since the closest bathrooms to the studios are on the main floor. Music __________, Art __________ (fill in the blanks).

The idea behind this review is not to keep students from coming into Packard Hall, but simply try to figure out why people aren't taking advantage of their $3.5 million dollar arts center. Once students are in the building, why are they nowhere to be seen? In particular, the use of the Gallery as a connector between art and music should facilitate student mingling. Instead the gallery seems to polarize people.

According to a music student, who declined to be identified, "The sheer starkness of the building precludes the possibility of comfort." What can be done to alter this attitude? Perhaps, it's the newness and the fact that the building hasn't been "broken in". Now it's up to the students to occupy the building. Tell your friends about the challenge of Packard Hall-give them a tour. Remember, music left, art right and maybe take the map with you just in case.

Four Saints: Unique Silent Theatre at FAC

By Leslie Jones

ght floods a stage backed with , colorful screens. A lone figure s to center, entrancing in his ant costume. He is joined by een others, similarly garbed and ally lively. To simple music, three es chant and sing, and all those on e move in a beautiful dance-like ion, communicating in non-verbal uage.

is is **Four Saints In Thrae Acts** as ormed by the National Theatre of Deaf. **Four Saints** was presented on ember 29 at the Fine Arts Center the company's versions of Anton khov's **Tha Hermfulness of Tobecco Children's Letters to God.**

e program opened with Chekhov's Robert Blumenfeld, portraying the rman, introduced Patrick Graybill's ecked and unhappy Lecturer. ugh sign language, Graybill ded a terrific monologue involving a v of a spouse and an unsatisfactory life. Blumenfeld, seated to one side as any good Chairman ought to be, translated for the hearing in the audience in an effectively quavering whine. At several points in the play Graybill addressed himself directly to Blumenfeld. This was beautifully done - Graybill's motions were so emphatic that one never realized that it was Blumenfeld speaking.

Children's Letters to God followed. Of the three sketches, this was the weakest. All of the players participated and did exceptional jobs, but the blocking simply didn't pull through. **Childran's Latters** was saved by interpretations of poetry by Robert Frost and E.E. Cummings. One actor, in telling of gathering roses for his mother, captured and held the house with his fluid grace and obviously intense involvement.

Gertrude Stein's **Four Saints In Three Acts** convinced me that the mixed language technique should not be reserved for only deaf audiences or actors. The play would fall on its face if not done imaginatively and vibrantly. It was written for people who take acting seriously and have an unerring sense of creativity.

The National Theatre of the Deaf brought **Four Seints** to life. The dialogue wouldn't mean much on a page, but the **sound** of it chanted, sand, bellowed, and whispered was enchanting. Visual images, however, were the real strength and treat in **Four Saints.** Communicating gently, vastly, joyously, the actors' hands were never still, never out of step, never clumsy. The blocking was not simple stage right, stage left; it was gorgeous choreography.

All of the simple yet vivid costumes were so well designed that they seemed more like properties than coverings for the body. Not once was an actor hampered by his clothing; rather, it was a tool used ingeniously over and over again. Virgil Thomson's muelc was used sparingly and performed by the three hearing actors without distracting flourishes. Perhaps the most complicated feature of the production was the set-flats painted with a sweeping tropical jungle straight from some pretty picturebook. Nothing, however, was so complex as to detract from the action. Costuming, lighting, and set aided the company's frolics and never upstaged them.

The National Theatre of the Deaf's production was grand and quite unique. If the deafness of the actors had anything to do with the beauty of these sketches, it was not simply in people reaching beyond their handicap but in developing an exciting form of theater. I hope to see more of the company's work in the future. And I defy anyone to present **Four Seints In Three Acts** with finer interpretation, color, or more vitality and shine.

The Delta Gams received 23 pledges. The Gamma Phis received 22. The Kappas received 37 pledges. The Thetas received 28 pledges.

RUSH: Sororities Grab 110 Women

By Kim King

Some strange things were going on this past weekend behind Loomis. Nearly 180 women assembled to inspect the four sorority houses on the Colorado College campus: Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Braving cynical retorts such as, "Susie Sorority", from observers, these women shared in what must be considered the unique experience of sorority Rush.

After registering early this Fall, rushees met with their rush counselors to be briefed on the events of rush. The counselors predicted that all rushees would gain at least 25 pounds during the four days of parties.

Last Thursday, all rushees were corralled into the Loomis Lounge, nervously chatting about nothing, not knowing what to expect from the first night of Rush. A name tag was plastered across each women's chest where it would stay for the rest of the weekend. After a short meeting, all were off for their debut appearances. Rushees were greeted with enthusiasm by the active sorority members, who commenced to show off their houses. After a half hour at each house, everyone returned home, tired and overwhelmed by the evening's activities.

Friday night's activities followed the same format. Rushees tried desperately to read the name tags beneath jewelry and scarves of women met the previous night. By the end of the night all had exhausted the standard CC questions as well as their variations. Face muscles were feeling cramped from smiling so much. Stomachs somehow managed to survive, as houses alternated serving food and drink. Saturday was a welcome day off, time for a rest.

On Sunday afternoon, all rushees assembled again for a day of skits and still more food. Every house hoped to win a heart through a stomach, providing an array of tantalizing "yummies" ranging from chocolate fondue and "sea foam" punch to tea breads and "Golden Key Light" (apple cider). Rushees were treated to skits designed to transport them into the fantasyland of sorority life. During the 45 minutes spent at each of the four houses, each woman tried desperately to make a favorable last impression. Pleasant smiles and animated conversations dominated the atmosphere, as rushees attempted to "sell" themselves to the sororities.

Exhausted, rushees returned to the dorms unaware of the mysterious processes taking place in each house as actives tried to decide CC preferences.

Following the weekend, shrieks of delight and cries of despair echoed across campus as rushees scurried to their mailboxes to find out which houses had invited them back. By 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, invitations had been accepted to at most three houses.

Far removed from the experiences of the previous nights, the atmosphere at the Preferential Dessert was much more relaxed, as rushees acknowledged their interests. Actives revealed the serious side of sisterhood in ceremonies of song and candlelight. Many rushees, especially touched by a particular ceremony, emerged with tear-filled eyes proclaiming that house to be the **one**.

Important meetings with rush counselors followed the Dessert as the women were instructed on how to fill out their preference cards for pledging. Many rushees returned to their rooms, to confer with friends, trying to decide on their favorite house. By 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, the cards completed and returned.

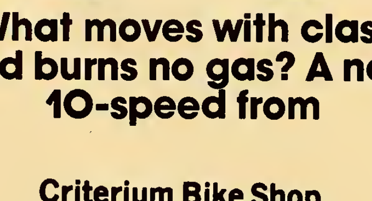
Tuesday was spent in a waiting for all who made a prefe until 6 o'clock when rush coun delivered envelopes containing name of the sorority each woma to pledge. Again shrieks and resounded throughout the halls men breathed a sigh of relief a returned to diets of SAGA lettu Diet Pepsi. Rush was over and all once again return to their norm routine.

Dormitory Schedule

Using the various student surveys which were passed around a few weeks ago, the hall councils in the larger dorms have come up with some interesting ideas for programs. Most of these will be open to all students and will be reported on **The Catalyst** etcetera page so that students may be aware of the events in dorms.

The Loomis and Mathias people are working out some group participation events; such as discussions (as with the political debates) and seminars on varied subjects. Slocum's staff has arranged several programs ranging from **Juggling** to **Exercises in Sexuality.** Check your hall bulletin board for the Slocum Schedule.

The first Slocum presentation, **Human Sexuality**, was held before a large group last Sunday, when a Planned Parenthood worker led the discussion on birth-control and other aspects of sexuality. Part two of **Sexuality** will be this Sunday at 8:00 p.m. in Slocum. Also, on October 13 at 3 p.m. in Slocum there will be an open discussion on Colorado College: what's good and what's not. Everyone is invited to attend.



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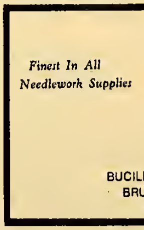

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What with all the brouhaha in **Washington** over **Jimmy Carter** and **Playboy** as well as **Earl Butz** and **"coloreds"**, it was not surprising to learn from our **Armstrong Hall** correspondent that one of the **Deans** had remarked recently that "All **whites** at this school want three things: a good looking **chick**, a fast **BMW**, and button-down **lapels** for their shirts."

Understandably, the **Dean's** remarks have caused quite a **furor** among students on campus who are asking for his **resignation**. One student was overheard saying, "I hope he trips over his **loose shoes**."

* * *

Meanwhile, across campus a ruckus is arising in **Tutt Library** over seating in the **atrium**. The eight comfortable easy chairs and two sofas have become the focus of controversy, as students **race and scuffle** for chairs that are vacated during the evening. Reliable reports have it that Head Librarian **Dr. George Fagan** is considering implementing a **"Take-a-Number"** system to solve the problem.

Upon entering the library, students may take a **number**. When their number is flashed on a screen above the atrium, they may occupy a vacated chair. **Fegan** was quoted as saying, "It's time the library had a **new gadget**." One student complained about the possible new system saying, **"Fighting** for a chair is the best way to stay **warm** in there."

* * *

The National Organization of Students for Ecology (NOSE) circulated a petition last Sunday at SAGA brunch. The petition asked that **The College** be responsible for watering the grass on the north side of **Loomis' west wings**. Efforts by **The Catalyst** to locate **NOSE** members proved fruitless.

Environmental organization, **ENACT**, denied any responsibility and campus jokester **"Lavi the Wonder Dog"** also denied involvement; barking, "Couldn't have been me, I do my best to **water** the southside of Loomis." Whoever the **NOSE** people are, it is doubtful that they are very environmentally minded, given that they used a **non-recyclable** petition.

* * *

John "Coamoa" Kuhlman had done it! The author of the now defunct "Fear and Loathing" column in **The Catalyst** circulated several **petitions** on campus and managed to get the needed **180** signatures to have his "column" reinstated. Presently, staff members of the campus newspaper are trying to **validate** the signatures and also insure that none of the signatures were obtained under some kind of **drug-induced** pressure.

* * *

Last week's production of Shakespeare's **"The Taming of the Shrew"** by the **Young Vic Company** proved to be an excellent treat for all who attended. There were some rumors before hand that **CC's Woman's Commission** was planning to stage a boycott of the play, given the **sexist** nature of the play's content; but whatever boycott plans there were must have quickly **fizzled** out when it was learned that tennis transexual **Dr. Ranee Richards** was playing the part of **Kate the Shrew.**

Darkroom cont'd

budget is down $93,000 from last year, when $15 per semester was the darkroom fee. Apparently cuts were imposed this year due to the tightened school budget.)

According to darkroom advisor Johnstone, the new facilities could and should accommodate 25 people per nightly session, as opposed to about eight persons nightly last year. Larger groups could cause the darkroom fee to go down. In any case, the average student is paying about 50¢ an hour for the use of enlargers, chemicals, sinks, drums and, most important, an instructor.

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For many CC students, SAGA's Sunday brunch just doesn't make it after a particularly good weekend, or even a bad one. The alternative can be found in various hotels and restaurants around town which serve brunch. CC brunch muncher favorites include the popular and cheap MacDonald's Egg MacMuffin brunch to the very exclusive and expensive Garden of the Gods Country Club brunch. The Catalyst has chosen these six brunches as representative of Colorado Springs' variety, both in price and quality.

The Broadmoor: Stylish Gluttony

By Jamie Butler

For brunch next Sunday morning drive south on Interstate 25 and follow the signs to The Broadmoor, the Disneyland of Colorado Springs. Upon your arrival, you will be taken in by the "country club" atmosphere. Names like Cadillac, Monte Carlo, Porsche, Gucci, and Brooks Brothers dominate the scenery. If you can work your way through the air of social snobbery to the upstairs dining room, you will be overcome by a smorgasbord of savory food. From beginning to end, brunch at The Broadmoor is a gastronomic delight.

The country club style buffet begins with fresh strawberries, pineapple, peaches, and cantaloupe. Continuing down the line, you will find scrambled eggs (eaten more easily through a straw), crisp tasty bacon and sausage. It is at this point that you realize your plate is too small. Left untouched are the delicious beef hash, creamed chicken and baked ham. The highlight of the meal comes when you bite into the outrageously fluffy, lightly sugared french toast. To further tempt you, there is a spread of deliciously light pastries, breads, and muffins.

In the way of beverages, there is a full bar which serves Bloody Marys, Screwdrivers, a milk punch, and all other mixed drinks for $1.50. Tomato and orange juice (good, but not fresh), coffee, hot chocolate, hot tea, iced tea, and milk are available free of charge.

Although impersonal, the service is nevertheless prompt and courteous. The bus boys wear nehru jackets and the waitresses are dressed in typical black uniforms with white aprons.

The highlights of the meal are the fresh fruit, french toast, pastries, bacon, and baked ham. Of greatest disappointment are the runny scrambled eggs which are only a little better than SAGA's.

At $5.00 per person (plus tax and tip), The Broadmoor brunch is quite expensive and should be recommended for serious eaters only. There are three sittings. They are at 10:00, 11:15, and 12:30 every Sunday and reservations are recommended. There is ample time for anyone to satisfy his appetite.

In addition to the dishes already mentioned, there is also rice pudding, and beef in wine sauce which this writer was too stuffed to eat. All in all, brunch at The Broadmoor is a joy for anyone who enjoys good food. However, it is important to remember that the stomach can only hold so much. And with unlimited refills, your stomach's end may come sooner than you think.

The Sunbird: Eggs Benedict With a View

By Mike Slade

The Sunbird Restaurant, high atop a peak overlooking one of Colorado Springs' ugliest areas, offers a Sunday brunch for $3.95 a person. Their menu, while offering excellent food, is unfortunately limited in scope and selection. Most everything I tried, I ended up enjoying. After two forays through the buffet line, I had exhausted all the possibilities and grew bored with the whole thing. What they do offer is sort of a strange melange of breakfast, lunch, and dinner.

A generous display of fruit dishes greets you at the start of the line, ranging from a predominatly red fruit salad (like strawberries and watermelon) to groups of grapes and individual cantaloupes, some strange form of cooked bananas and the everpresent carrots-and-raisins combo.

Moving along, this culinary explorer encountered a rather curious-looking arrangement of shrimp, accompanied by a bowl of horseradish. The shrimp, while tasty, was marred by the refusal of the Sunbird's kitchen wizard to remove the claws and scales of the fish. Consequently munching on the little sea dweller involved a great deal of concentration.

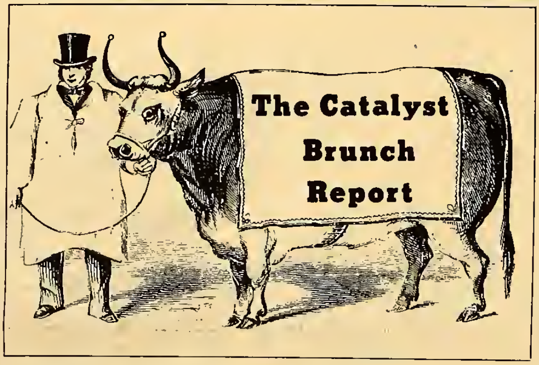
The next dish, while suspiciously resembling spaghetti, was not, my waitress told me. The Sunbird's cook/chef is German in descent, hence his refusal to call it spaghetti. Whatever it was, it pleased the writer's palate immensely. While relatively simple and tasty, the un-spaghetti seemed a touch out of place.

Following this, came a fine chicken dish. Although, again, a bit unusual to find for brunch, the chicken was crisp on the outside, tender underneath, and practically grease-free, a delight to eat. At the end of one's journey appears something remotely resembling breakfast. The scrambled eggs, while emanating warmth, appeared to be floating in water. The sausage, thankfully, was good.

Service at the Sunbird was good. Our attentive, almost overly polite, waitress brought us drinks (I'd never had straight orange juice in a highball glass before) and took away our plates each time we went through the line.

The atmosphere is one of competing moods. The interior decor is flawlessly beautiful. The inlaid wooden tables and lushly padded chairs were enhanced by a marvelous split-level design. The design, unfortunately, centers on the spacious view windows. The view windows examine such captivating vistas as three truck depots and the Coor's distributor. It is too bad that the owners couldn't have selected another hill, although the view is probably nice at night.

The Sunbird, for a predominantly dinner-type restaurant, has done a fine job of staging a Sunday brunch. Despite their bizarre and limited menu (cooked bananas), most of what they do offer is well-prepared. They never seem to run out of their unusual dishes. So, if you can avoid boredom, you should be able to extract your money's worth. At $3.95 the quality of the food and the atmosphere make the Sunbird a good bargain; provided you (1) don't look out the window too often, and (2) don't mind a little surprise in the morning. You can find the Sunbird by taking the Fillmore exit off I-25, and driving up the south side of the hill.



Garden of the Gods: Exclusive

"Good morning sir, welcome to The Club. May I park your Lear Jet?" Such an introduction to one of America's most exclusive country clubs is not unusual, and the brunch that comes with that club is, well, out of this world. That club is The Garden of the Gods Country Club and it is located at 3320 Mesa Road.

The quality and variety of the food is probably beyond comparison. The menu varies from fresh crab legs and shrimp to prime rib and lamb with the usual breakfast standards of eggs, sausage, and bacon. Supplementing the main plate is fresh fruit, an infinitesimal variety of vegetables, gelatins, and condiments.

Dessert is especially good; be it the four inch deep strawberry pie, the German Bavarian cream pie, or one of the many other cakes and pastries. But, it should be noted, as well as tasted, that all of their food is fresh cooked and baked on the premises. You won't eat reheated frozen food there.

The atmosphere is very quiet and relaxed, as well as pleasantly devoid of CC students. The service was as good as the food. The waiters seem to appear out of nowhere to insure that your coffee cup is never more than half empty. Drinks can also be purchased, and they kick like a mule. Their prices range from between $1.50 and $2.50.

The total cost of the brunch is $5.50 per person and is really quite reasonable considering the overall quality of the food, atmosphere and service. But as with all private clubs there is a hitch. In order to partake in the Club's brunch, you have to be a member or be a guest; which is no big problem if you have a Lear Jet or a couple thousand dollars for annual membership fees. But Club members abound on campus, and perhaps you will be able to invite yourself to one of the finest brunches that Colorado Springs, if not Colorado, has to offer.

J's Restaurant: Close and Cheap

By Sally Turner

And now, for something completely the same: breakfast at J's Restaurant. Basically, there are two reasons, or excuses, for having breakfast at J's: one, you are truly fed up with SAGA food and have very little money; and two, you really "get into" motel restaurants.

J's two most notable assets are its convenient location and its low prices. Near the corner of Cache la Poudre and Nevada, it is easily accessible from anywhere on campus. Although the menu is in no way unique, it is certainly adequate. For $1.95 one can have a breakfast of ham, bacon, or sausage, two eggs, hash browns, toast, or biscuits, and coffee. For $1.00 or less, one can have two hotcakes, a waffle, or French Toast.

The quality of the food is not exceptional, but as far as motel restaurants go, it isn't too bad. The ham, sausage and hash browns are all adquate, but nothing to shout about. The eggs are definitely mediocre. I have tasted better eggs from SAGA. However, the coffee and home-made biscuits are good. In particular, the waffles and blueberry hotcakes are both quite edible, and far surpass their SAGA counterparts.

The service at J's is merely adequate. Due to limited space and not reputable cuisine, it tends to be a bit crowded on Sunday morning. Its clientele is primarily the same as that of the famed J's Motel. J's Restaurant is neither elegant nor cozy, but rather completely lacking in atmosphere.

So...if you are looking for delicious food in a charming atmosphere, and service with a smile...ask your lover to make brunch for you.

Palmer House: $2.50 Bonanza

By Cindy Meyer

It ain't the Broadmoor. But you can get a good, plentiful Colorado breakfast at the Palmer House Sunday breakfast-buffet for half the price, and still eat all the fresh strawberries you can stomach without having to wait in lines.

Opening at 7 a.m., the Palmer House buffet doesn't offer too much variety but will satisfy any hungry student's appetite, since there are unlimited refills. The menu is good and simple: mixed fruit, canteloupe and honeydew melon, fresh strawberries, scrambled eggs, bacon, biscuits, hash browns, sausage, sweet rolls, juice and coffee. The food in general was better than one would expect for a $2.50 brunch. The fruit was especially fresh, although the hash browns were not too brown. They do serve drinks, too.

The service was fast, the food hot, you don't have to make a reservation (except for large parties), and you don't have to "dress-up." Now, they don't promise a walk around the lake to walk off a gluttonous meal, or ducks to play with, or even carved ice figures like the Broadmoor. But, if you don't mind the leisure suit, after church-for-brunch bunch atmosphere, then try the breakfast-buffet at the Palmer House. It's a nice change, good food and you even have your choice of buying four different Sunday papers. Take I-25 north to the Fillmore exit, turn left and you can't miss it.

Four Seasons: Informality Plus

By Tom Steele

Last Sunday morning, this reporter found himself reviewing a full-course breakfast at the very plush Four Seasons Motor Inn. The setting of the dining room was fairly informal and relaxed (so relaxed, in fact, that I didn't get any coffee or water until I was nearly finished) on the scenic, but typically styled, top floor of the lobby. There were no reservations, no ties, and no tacky Muzak, all of which added to the informality.

Upon being seated, we were offered, what seemed to be excellent champagne. Champagne was the only alchoholic beverage served. Declining the champagne, we then hit the buffet table (free with meal) for fresh pineapple, strawberries, parfaits and so forth. These were very good. Soon, my two eggs Benedict ($4.50) arrived in fresh condition and turned out to be quite appetizing, except for the bland muffins. My companion's "crepes flambe" ($4.00) were prepared before us in a skillet with diced meats and sauces. Disregarding the cheese sauce, this entree also was "delicious."

Other items included steak & eggs ($5.15), omelettes ($4.25) and a few other typical breakfast courses. These prices seem high, but they do include all your coffee, juice and fruits. The lack of menu variety was justified by the food's quality, while the extremely comfortable dining chairs compensated for any blatant lack of silverware or candles. More food and a true "restaurant" atmosphere could probably be found elsewhere, but probably not much finer cuisine. All in all, a satisfying $10 jaunt for two with tip at the Four Seasons. The Four Seasons Motor Inn can be found at I-25 and Harrison Road.

CC Fields Ablaze With Women's Sports Action

In the past two years, womens' sports at CC have developed substantially. Several teams have been formulated mostly due to renewed interest in sports and increased pressure on the administration. The women's teams are forced to compete for the use of sports facilities and fields, as well as for funds, with the longer established mens' teams, and this has created hassles. With changing social attitudes, however, women are moving ever-closer to equality with men in athletics.

What most of CC's female athletes seem to like about organized sports [both intercollegiate and club sports] is that the level of competition is intense without being overly so. They can be both a competitive and sincere about their sport, more so than they could be in intramurals. Yet, the pressure to succeed is not over-bearing. Success is certainly celebrated, but defeat is not unacceptable. Women's sports carries on an established CC tradition, which applies to both athletics and academia; the individuals maintain a fine balance between being held back and competitive.

Volleyball

By Nancy O'Malley

Volleyball is the name and power is the game which the CC womens' team plays. Last week the Tiger team proved their power in this season's first scrimmage against the Air Force Academy's new female cadets. The Tigers took the close match, and according to one freshman, Susan "Walker" Smith, "We had an interesting time playing the Air Force, the conversation after the match regarding their positions as cadets made the trip really worthwhile."

Last weeks' scrimmage is only the beginning for the volleyball team, which appears to have, after four short weeks of practice, to have some great talent. Laurie Jones and Linda Sasenick, two of the taller players for the team, are the major spiking power. Hollis Bright and Nan Binkley rotate as the setters, while Jan Fraser's powerful serves seem to be knocking the opposition over.

These returning players have brought back experience to the squad, but the new players are adding depth and, as evidenced by their play, promise a good team for the future. Susan "Walker" Smith, Mimi Hsu, Ann O'Connor, Susan Gibbs, and Betty Anderson are the newcomers. "Walker" has in no time become notorious for her great bumps. Mimi Hsu's diving saves have more than once kept the ball alive for the Tigers. Ann O'Connor who has good height has proved herself great at the net for consistent blocking.

Susen Gibbs probably takes the prize for the greatest overall improvement and Betty Anderson, who suffered an ankle injury early in the year, has remained out of action, but the team hopes to see her return to play before the season is out.

The opposition looks pretty exciting this year for both the team and interested spectators. This year's schedule consists of three home games and four away. The highlight of the season, the conference tournament, will be held here at CC November 12-13. Everyone's encouraged to attend.

Next week on October 12 will be the official season opener, as the Tiger women travel to Golden for a joint match against Colorado School of Mines, Arapahoe Community College, and USC. Let's hope the CC women can pull out on top of this joint match; they've got what it takes. As one of the players said, "Leura Golden is doing a great job as coach, she seems able to bring spirit to the team, which builds a great atmosphere, balancing competition and fun."

Field Hockey

By Kethy Needham

The CC women's Field Hockey team is off and running with one victory against Colorado Women's College and one tie against Denver University last week. A hard core group of fifteen or so make it for five grueling hours of practice a week and have a full twible game season. Coached by Lois Hanley, the girls are shooting for the regionals in Tucson in November.

For those who have yet to catch the team in action, the game is played down on the football field. The players are equipped with rounded sticks and shin guards and attempt to dribble and drive their way down the field shooting on a small goal cage, much like lacrosse.

Forwards Julie Helm and Lisa Ukmen have been the two scorers thus far this season. They are backed up by an amazing defense which has limited the opposition to one goal. This includes the two captains, Scotty Searle and Jean Forbes. In the cage, goalie Kethy Schwartz has had to exhibit some skillful goal tending.

Look for the team on home turf today at 4:00 p.m. facing C.S.U.

Cross Country

By Deva Adems

Colorado College's cross country team has three female members on the ten person squad. They are Jane Haggerty, Muffy Tate and Beth Braker. The girls have been in three meets so far and have done well, considering that two of the three girls are having injury problems.

Freshmen Haggerty has had tendonitis, while her classmate Tate has been out with leg trouble of another kind. The only healthy female runner, senior Beth Braker, took first place last Sunday in Denver at a meet sponsored by the Trail Ridge Runners Club, and Haggerty somehow managed a second.

The other two meets the girls have participated in were at the Air Force Academy and at Vail in the annual Vail Fest meet. Coach Sterne was pleased with the girls at Vail, especially considering the competition they were running against.

Coach Sterne said, "The biggest problem is trying to find schools near our size, which have a women's team, or at least female runners." CC has to try and pick up meets with both male and female competitors, something which is not easy to do. Most of the time the girls end up running against competition which is over their heads, such as in the women's A.A.U. and Big 8 meets, both in Boulder later on in the season.

Their other solution is to run in club sponsored meets, such as the one in Denver last weekend. Despite scheduling problems, everyone seems to really be enjoying the season. Coach Sterne commented that he certainly likes having the ladies around, and Jane Haggerty, as spokesman for the women said, "Running cross country at CC is fun because its low key and not overly competitive."

Soccer

By Laurl Jonas

"A lot of depth" is how Coach Steve Paul describes this year's women's soccer team. With more than eight returning starters as well as a lot of freshmen talent, the team is anticipating a successful season; in spite of the fact that intercollegiate competition is expected to be stiffer.

An early loss to CU, followed by victories over CSU and two local high school teams, brings CC's record to (3-1) or (2-2). The high point of the season will be the 2nd Annual CC Invitational Tournament (to be held October 15-17). Last year the CC women took first place in the tourney; this year four additional teams have been invited, bringing the total to eight teams. It promises to bring some exiciting action to CC's own Stewart Field, in keeping with the fine play exhibited by the men's soccer team.

Co-captains for this year's team are seniors Laurie Jones and Sue Shittisey, and junior Debbie Parks. Other players expected to turn in fine performances are goalie Sharon Minzer, fullbacks Polly Heuson, Nini McNiff, and Vicky Gigliotti; freshman halfback Nancy Bristow; and forwards Nancy Nettleton, Jennifer Murray, and Penny Broden.

23
22
LO. COLLE

CC Women's Cross Country team poses with Coach Starne. From left to right: Jena Haggerty, Beth Braker, Muffy Tata, and Mary Falts.

Women Booter's captain Lori Jones goes for the ball in last week's game.

Pre-Architecture Program Instituted

By Kim King

This year Colorado College students interested in studying architecture are finding direction in the newly - established pre-Architecture program. Brought about by the requests of several students, the program now involves approximately twenty people.

Begun in response to student interest last year, a faculty committee met and drew up a list of suggested courses with respect to the pre-Architecture program. The committee tried to determine what graduate schools wanted from their applicants. The course list includes suggestions of study in biology, math, physics, economics, engineering, political science, and art. Study in art history, an ability to draw, and, in some cases, a portfolio of architectural designs were found to be especially important.

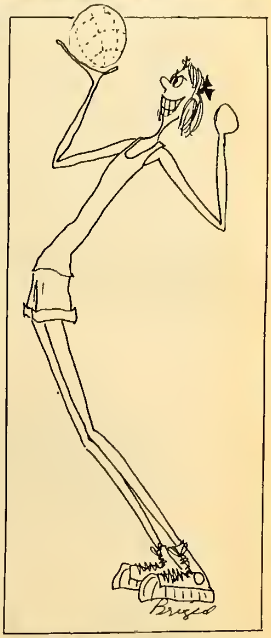
New in CC's curriculum this year is Art History III, a course specifically designed to aid those interested in the pre-Architecture program. Also, offered during the Summer Session is an Architecture Institute taught by Chicago architect, Erdmann Schmocker. This summer institute provides CC students with an opportunity to develop an architectural portfolio and is the only actual architecture class offered at the College.

Professor Roger Aikin, the faculty adviser for the program, explained the present surge of interest in the field of architecture as a result of this field being "the most humanistic of all disciplines." Incorporating not just the material, but also, the broader intellectual scope, the architect must deal with and understand thoroughly the three concepts of firmness, commodity, and delight.

According to Aikin, "graduate schools are looking more for potential than for knowledge." Intelligence and sensitivity as fostered by a broad liberal arts education are instrumental in providing the flexibility needed as an architect.

Aikin also feels that the purpose of the program is to help students to submit the most suitable application for graduate school. Emphasis is placed on preparation. In the future, he hopes to draw information on architecture, to develop communication among all interested in the program, and to host lecturers on architecture.

Any students interested in the pre-Architecture program are encouraged to talk with Roger Aikin in Packard 129 and to pick up a list of the suggested course list.



Tigers Hope to Strike Gold on West Coast Trip

By Ed Goldstein

With the aid of a second half spurt, the CC football Tigers upped their season record to 3-0-1 last Saturday, trouncing the Hastings College Broncos 42-13.

The Tigers sprinted out of the starting gate, putting two easy touchdowns on the scoreboard, but returned the favor by letting Hastings turn two pass interceptions into touchdowns.

When the second half began, it was anyones' guess as to which team could fire up and take control of the ballgame. The answer was established immediately as Hastings' fullback Jim Doty coughed up the football to CC defenseman Jon Lavoie.

The Tigers quickly capitalized on the fumble with a two yard Paul Admundsen drive up the middle. With 137 yards for the day for an average of 6.2 per carry, Admundsen was a very imposing figure. He lived up to his nickname of "Baby Bull" by often trampling through five or six defenders at a time, when he was set free in the Hastings' secondary.

The cause of Admundsen's romps and the 311 rushing yards that the Tigers amassed throughout the afternoon was our hard charging offensive line. It consists of tackles Tim Beaton and Bill Bradley, Center Phil West, Guards Mike Rawley and Harry Moscow, and blocking tailback Dave Hall. Their tight inside blocking paved the way for our other rushing scores, which were tallied by quarterback Kevin Easton on a one yard plunge in the second quarter, and Sid Stockdale and Terry Swenson respectively with two and six yard drives in the final quarter.

The passing attack also jelled throughout the afternoon. Kevin Easton hooked up with Steve Dye on a 41 yard bomb, and later followed with a four yard throw to Quin Fox. As usual, the defense gave a stellar performance, going for the fourth straight game without surrending any more than two touchdowns. The line completely shut off the Hastings' ground attack, and our pass defense bent, but did not break.

When asked about the key to the game, one player responded that CC won by overcoming their mistakes. Tomorrow night the Tigers will be in east Los Angelos, playing nationally ranked Redlands University. This should be the Tigers toughest game of the year, and in this one we can't afford to make any crucial mistakes. The game will be broadcast live on KRCC-FM 91.5, tomorrow night at 8:20 p.m.

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY COMING

Intramural hockey will be starting soon. Any interested off-campus student should pick up the rules and roster in the Athletic Office. Other interested students should see their Resident Advisor for information concerning our hockey program. For further information, contact Mr. Frasca at extension 339. Deadline for all rosters will be Friday, 5:00 p.m. October 15.

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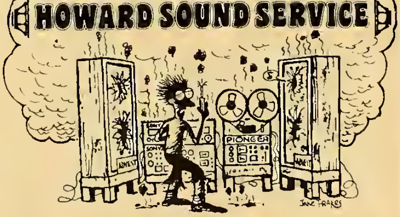

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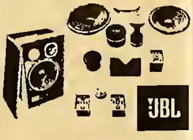

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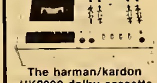

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CC Kickers Plow Aggies

The CC soccer team cruised to a outine, but reassuring, 5-1 victory over RMISL foe Utah State last Friday. The CC offense, relatively free of pressure rom the relaxed Utah Aggie defense, howed some fine passing. Only a rilliant performance in goal by Utah oalie Allan Huestis held the score own.

Eddie Dietz started things off 9:36 nto the game with a blistering shot and uplicated the feat soon after. John Monteiro also added two goals, and ullback Rich Director relived his ounger days on the front line by neatly neaking up on a corner kick to pound ome one.

After the trauma of the last two Tiger attles, this game had to seem a elcome breather. Coach Horst Richrdson, anxious for a turnaround after he disastrous loss to Cal-State Fullerton, commented: "Hopefully it set he stage for the second half of the eason," when asked to appraise the Utah State win by a Colorado Springs Sun reporter. Indeed, if the Tiger offense is able to keep working together in the same manner as they displayed against the Aggies, then they still might sweep themselves into the NCAA playoffs.

The Tigers travel to Metro State tonight for a battle under the lights and visit Colorado School of Mines next Friday night. Two more RMISL wins could mean a great deal to our "Bad Bengals", now 3-0 in league play and 8-2 overall.

Election cont'd

referendum. The ballot, which called for placing the Leisure Time Committee Chairman on the CCCA as a non-voting member, passed by a substantial margin. There were 204 votes for it, 14 against, and three abstentions.

Christie Balka, sole candidate for the Cutler Board Member-at-Large vacancy, was also elected to that position Wednesday with 146 votes cast for her, and none against.

Evaluation Controversy cont'd from cover

CCCA President Bill Berkley defends the basic concept of the evaluation on practical grounds. He finds the Peer Group Counseling is basically a one shot deal that is primarily aimed et freshmen and transfer students. He says that the evaluation would optimally be used by all students throughout the year. He stresses that the CCCA wants feedback on how freshmen students pick their courses they plan to take.

One suggestion on how to use printed material to help students make informed choices about taking classes comes from Political Science Professor Fred Sondermann, a member of the Academic Program Committee. He suggests that the school put together a looseleaf notebook that can be revised. This would give information on the content and structure of a course along with the books that are required reading.

Commenting on another subject, Sondermann mentioned that from looking through a copy of the evaluation he felt that, "It seems that students are easier on their instructors than instructors are on themselves." That aspect of using the evaluations to provide constructive criticism of the faculty proves to be a most important factor to Faculty-Course Evaluation Committee member Jim Collins.

Collins thinks we need a written evaluation to help upgrade the performance of the feculty. As Collins puts it, "With the present tenure policy, there is no other way to rate the performance of professors. What the College needs is a program to give the professors general feedback on how their classes ere progressing."

Collins went on to say that beyond the present evaluetion we need some sort of way to write in the opinions of members of the student body ebout their classes. Professor Rabbin would also like to hear students present criticism to faculty members, but through a direct approach.

All these issues and more will be faced by the CCCA when they meet to decide the fate of the Faculty-Course Evaluation next week.

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The Catalyst

VOL. 8 NO. 5, FRIDAY COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80903 OCTOBER 8, 1976

Evaluation Heads into Rough Water

By Ed Goldstein

"Something is rotten in the state of Denmark," according to Marcellus in Shakespeare's Hamlet, and something is also rotten at Colorado College. Or so says Professor Harvey Rabbin about the Faculty -Course Evaluation. The evaluation, which was started last year, has proved to be the center of controversy in the councils of CC government.

Though evaluations from last year have been recently handed out to members of the Faculty, Administration, CCCA, and Resident Advisors of mostly Freshman wings; the CCCA is deciding whether to continue the practice of using general student input to give some insight into the nature of courses at CC.

Initially the development of the questionnaire was inspired and funded by the CCCA and run by a committee under the leadership of Senior Chris Dalton. The evaluation questions dealt with practical, as well as subjective matters, concerning the classes. Questions varied, ranging from tne amount of hours put into a class, to the "overall experience of the course." What proved to be surprising is that in last year's evaluations, students generally gave their courses complementary marks.

The passing grades may cool down the passions of some professors who felt that they would be superficially and unfairiy judged by people who used the survey. But as it stands, there is still some question as to the ultimate value of the survey, and some people would like to see it eliminated.

One of these critics is Philosophy Professor and CCCA member Harvey Rabbin. He calls the evaluation another "example of depersonalized education," which is in his mind a result of an "institutionalized, quasi-scientific computer mystique." He favors personalizing the approach of informing students about classes at CC. "Lets have conversation, not computerized numerology," demands the Professor.

The Faculty-Course Evaluation is ebhorent to Rabbin because he believes it "institutionalizes opinions concerning what's past." Rabbin says it does not take into account the chenges a Professor may be making in the concept of, or the use of materials in their clesses. He finds it is avoiding the issue to statistically catagorize classes as being good or bad.

> "Professor Rabbin calls the evaluation another "example of depersonalized education," which in his mind is a result of an "institutionalized, quasi-scientific computer mystique."

Rabbin further believes that Professors will be rewarded for teaching conventional courses if they get good marks in the survey, end will be disuaded from experimenting with their subjects. This comes from the possibility thet adverse results may put a stigma on prospective students, if they read a bad evaluation based on one block thet didn't work out es well as expected. Finally, Rabbin considers an instant evaluation to be faulty, because students may not yet understnad what they have gotten out of e course until they have further progressed in a discipline or experienced related interdisciplinary studies.

What Rabbin would like to see, is en expanded CCCA Peer Group Counseling program to educate freshmen and any other students on a more analytical level about the nature of the courses that are offered at CC. He would like to change that program, so that the people who have experienced a class would tell a student, "what kind of positions e professor has, why he uses certain books in a certain order, etc." Rabbin would also like to see three of four people, some of whom may not be majors, talk to people about courses, so that personal judgement would be presented alongside other points of view.

Continued on page 11

The recently finished 3.5 million dollar Packard Hall, which at present is virtually uninhabited, is becoming a popular topic of discussion, although students are still unaware as to where the building is located. See story on page 5.

Etcetera

VOTER REGISTRATION

A representative of the El Paso County Election Department will be in Rastall, Wednesday, October 29, from 11 e.m. till 4 p.m. to register students who would like to vote in Colorado on November 2.

SPECIAL FOOTBALL BROADCAST

The Colorado College vs. Redlands football game will be broadcast live from California by KRCC 91.5 FM stereo this Saturday evening. The broadcast will begin at 8:20 p.m. MDT.

MUSIC FESTIVAL

The Jackson House Music Festival is interested in all types of musicians to perform for the Festival which is scheduled between October 28-30. If you in a noteworthy mood and would like to perform, please contact Mike Schneider or Paul Butler at extension 286 or Gail Bradney or Lisa Peters at extension 287.

CAMELOT TICKETS AVAILABLE

Tickets *are* now available at the Rastall desk for the drama department's presentation of **Camelot.** The CC players will give three performances; on October 14, 15 and 16 in the Armstrong Theater at 8:15. Tickets are one-dollar with ID.

ROCK-N'-ROLL TOMORROW

The Extracurricular Committee will sponsor an all-campus dance tomorrow night (Saturday) in the Cossitt gym. From nine until one o'clock Sunday morning, you can groove on the powerful electronic and personal vibrations.

SUPER FAN BAND-HELP!

Hey, want to play in the neatest band in the world? We need more people for the Colorado College Super Fan Band. Interested? Call Dave at 475-9270 or Tom at 633-4280. We would like to get a band together for the Parents' Weekend football game and will play at hockey games after that.

PHOTO CRITIQUE

Anyone interested in participating in the monthly Photography Criticism session are invited to attend Tuesday, October 12 outside the Packard Darkroom at 7:00 p.m. Roger Aikin of the Art Department also asks that those interested bring any prints of personal work done in the past.

RECEPTION FOR NEW FACULTY AND STAFF

The CC Women's Commission proudly invites you to a reception in honor of new faculty and staff women, Sundey, Oct. 10, in Bemis dining hall from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

POLY-SCI CAREER COUNSELING

On Wednesday, October 13th, at 3:30 p.m., the Political Science Department will conduct a "Career Counseling" session for Political Science majors and other students who may be interested in the field. Political Science majors and other students who may be interested in the field. Political Economy majors, Philosophy-Political Science majors, and History-Political Science majors are also invited to attend. Various members of the Political Science staff will discuss numerous career and graduate/professional school opportunities open to students in the field.

A TRILINGUAL EVENING

The Romance Language Dept. is happy to invite the polyglots of the Campus to an evening of literary extravaganzas in French, Italian, and Spanish, that is an evening of Poetry, Theater, and Music; with the gracious participation of Professors Bizzarro and Madruga. It will take place in Hamlin House on Tuesday, October 19 at 7:00 p.m. Adios! Arrivederchi! Au revoir!

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

There must be a complete roster for the people wishing to play intramural basketball at Tony Frasca's office in the El Pomar Sports Center. The deadline for these rosters will be Friday, October 22 at 5:00 P.M.

COMMITTEE OPENINGS

Interested in the campus housing situation? Apply now for four at-large seats on the CCCA Residential and Housing Committee. Apply by October 12 to Nancy Joseph at extension 296 or at the CCCA office.

SKIERS WANTED

Want to tryout for the Varsity Ski Team? The CC Ski Team will have an organizational meeting on Monday night, 7:00 p.m., October 11 in the classroom of the El Pomar Center. It is imperative you attend this meeting if you are interested in being on The Ski Team. If you cannot make it, call extension 339 and leave your name, address and phone number.

ART LECTURE

The Thursday-At-Eleven Series sponsored by the Co-Curricular Committee of the Leisure Program will present Professor Ron Parkinson, the Assistant Keeper of the Tate Gallery in London, on October 14, Thursday at 11:00 a.m. in Shove Chapel. The title of Professor Parkinson's lecture and slides with music and poetry will be "British Romantic Painting."

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Carter-Mondale Campaign! Volunteers are needed for office work, door to door convassing, phoning, etc. Sign up at Rastall Desk. If you have any questions call Christie at x287, Ruth at x410 or Democratic Headquarters at 576-1916.

BAGELS AND COFFEE

On Monday, October 11, from 8:30 to 10 p.m., information about the Association for Retarded Citizens will be available in Loomis Lounge. Stop by for bagels and coffee, and find out where one of the Spring's community organizations. Sponsored by ARC and Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

The Catalyst
Cutler Publications, Inc.
P.O. Box 2258
Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901

Contract Controversy: Beer and Politics Don't Mix

By Jay Hartwell

Coors Beer is not the only thing brewing in Colorado's mountains. A contract dispute between the Coloredo College Campus Association (CCCA) end CC's Benjamin's Basement is brewing as well.

Last Monday, Tom Lee and Sam Harper, managers of the College's 3.2 beer bar, informed the CCCA by letter that the Board of Directors of Benny's had "decided that the allocation of funds to the CCCA will be discontinued for the rest of this academic year."

The Board of Directors of Benjamin's Basement also voted to reallocate the 50% of the profit formerly going to the CCCA, to the general improvement of the Basement. The remaining will be divided in two parts; 25% will go to Student Dividends, and 25% will go to the College's General Holding Fund.

Over the past two years, Benny's has received money from the CCCA in order to cover administrative costs, pay salaries, and make improvements. In the Fall of 1974, Benny's received $4135.40 for salaries and administrative costs.

The CCCA gave that money to the bar with the stipulation that "The Coffee House" (Benny's original name) profits will be returned each semester to the CCCA, not to exceed $4135.40 for the '74-'75 school year." That last sentence has led to the dispute between the two groups.

According to Steve Lewis, Chairman of Benjamin's Basement Board of Directors, this stipulation meant that after the 1974-75 school year, Benny's was no longer obligated to return their profits to the CCCA. Lewis emphasized that he could not speak for the Basement without approval of the Board, but it was his understanding that this is what the stipulation meant.

On the other hand, Bill Berkley, President of the CCCA, interprets this sentence differently. After talks with the College's Legal Advisor, J.D. Mertz, and Dean Max Taylor, Berkley concluded that the agreement meant that Benny's would continue to return their profits to the CCCA at the end of each semester, but that the amount to be returned could not exceed $4135.40 for the '74-'75 school year.

Lewis said that Berkley's interpretation was totally contrary to Benny's interpretation of past years. "Benny's interpretation was proper and correct," he said. In order to learn what one interpretation was at the time the money was given to the Basement, The Catelyst talked to former CCCA President Jay Maloney, who oversaw the council in the '74-'75 period.

Benny's Chairman of the Board Steve Lewis serves a beer at the College's 3.2 bar.

The Catalyst

VOL. 8 NO. 6. FRIDAY

COLORADO SPRINOS, COLORADO 80903

According to Maloney, the money "was essentially a loan" to be paid back to the CCCA. Maloney likened it to a CCCA "capital investment" to Benny's in order to help them get started. Lewis contends that was not the understanding at that time.

But Maloney said that a new interpretation of the contract with each new council was understandable and probably necessary given the lack of continuity in change overs in Benny's management, as well as within the CCCA.

The situation is further complicated by an event that took place a year ago. At that time, the Board of Directors of Benny's presented a public policy statement to the CCCA. The stetement said, "One half of (our) net income will be divided evenly between repayment to the CCCA and the General Fund of The Colorado College." The remaining half of the net income wes to be returned to Benny's for distribution between improvements and a student dividend program.

Apparently the CCCA received part of this net income following last year's statement.

The money that was paid to the CCCA last year by Benny's was done, according to Lewis, "solely out of a goodwill gesture from the Board of Directors of Benjamin's Basement to the CCCA. We are not bound end restricted to do enything with our profits."

According to Sam Harper, Benny's co-manager, the reason for last Mondey's letter to the CCCA was because "we needed the money for improvements." He emphesized that this will only cerry through this academic yeer, and that next yeer's managers might choose to give some of the profits to the CCCA.

When esked whet improvements were needed, Herper seid that they needed to replace their cooler for beer, replace ell their mugs which have been stolen, replace pitchers which heve been crecked or stolen, and to install ventilation. Harper estimates that these improvements will cost about $2500.

Given the conflict of interpretations over the sentence, CCCA President Berkley was esked what the council intends to do. He said, "The CCCA intends to clear up exectly what money is owed where and the responsibility thet that subsequently puts on each of the perties. This will be done not solely by the CCCA, but preferably in cooperation with Benjamin's Besement. The idea is not to create en antegonistic atmosphere, but to resolve the finencial and legal discrepancy."

Berkley did not care to eleborate on how the CCCA saw the responsibility now, saying "I would rether enswer that question efter a meeting with Benny's."

A different kind of conflict dispute between Benny's and a local band elso occurred last week. Apparently e local blue gress band, Mountain Bell, was

Continued on back page

"A Day on the Green"

Deadheads Truck on Weekend Odyssey

While most of Colorado College basked in last weekend's sunny weather, four CC Juniors took off on a three day, transcontinental odyssey to San Francisco, California for a five hour Grateful Dead and Who concert in Oakland.

The four, Raphael Sanpedro, Bill Breen, Mike Berman, and Keith Kenner, were enjoying a few beers in Benny's Basement last Thursday night, when the weekend Oakland concert came into discussion. A few too many beers later, and a dare, motivated the adventurers to leave for Oakland the next day. According to Berman, "We did it because nobody thought we would."

So on Friday afternoon, the four climbed into a 1964 Oldsmobile Cutlass and took off. Reaching Frisco 27 hours later, the group crashed at Stanford University for the evening after enjoying a eunset on a local mountain.

Awaking the next morning, the CC men drove to Oakland in search of tickets for the event which was billed as "Bill Graham's Day on the Green" at the Oakland Colosseum. They managed to obtain half priced-scalped tickets for $5 for a concert which proved, according to Breen, to be "the best."

They took in three hours of The Dead and two hours of The Who. Their 27 hour drive got them seats 100 feet away from the stage. According to Breen, "It was more than just a concert, it was The Dead." Breen is a self-acknowledged Deadhead.

Following the concert, the men found their way back to the car and began their long drive back to CC. It was during the trip back that the weekend experience climaxed in two ways.

According to Berman, "The Old Grey (the Oldsmobile) turned 100,000 miles outside of Delta, Utah. Also, we decided to save mileage by going on Route 50. There were no all night gas stations. The towns were eighty miles apart, and there was nothing but coyotes in between. Our driver, Keith Kenner informed us outside of Eureka, Nevada that we only had a quarter of a tank left, and it was 90 miles to the next town. It was 4:00 o'clock in the morning."

Always the enterprising students, the four managed to "borrow" some gas from a parked car and make it to the next town for gas. Breen said, "We are still brushing our teeth."

The four arrived in Colorado Springs around 11:00 pm Monday night.

When asked if they would do it again, Breen replied, "Give me a week's rest. We'll see who's playing in New York next week." Though all paid about $60 apiece for the weekend jaunt across the desert, all agreed with Breen in saying that they would do it again.

Greeks work their way down a gully in last Sunday's clean up in Cheyenne.

Greeks Clean Up Cheyenne Canyon

Under blue skies and a hot sun, nearly 150 CC Greeks gathered in North Cheyenne Canyon last Sunday for e massive cleanup project. Organized by CC's Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) and the Pan-Hellenic Council (Panhell), the afternoon project involved members of all of CC's nine Greek houses.

The cleanup was planned in cooperation with local community leaders who suggested the Canyon as a good place for the Greeks to kick off their community service projects this year.

According to IFC member Terry Leyden, "We ended up picking the Cheyenne Canyon for three reasons: first, to prove to the College and the community that Colorado College Greeks care about something other than partying; second, that we hoped to set an example for the community to clean up after themselves; and third, because the Canyon obviously needed to be cleaned."

Unfortunately, the publicity that the fraternity and sorority members were hoping for did not materialize. A reporter from the Colorado Springs' Sun who was supposed to attend the event, did not show. The local television stations said, according to organizer Kim Smith, that they could not efford to cover the event, end the Gezette-Telegreph could not be contacted.

"It was kind of disappointing," said Smith, "We were hoping to demonstrate a lesson to the community about cleaning up after themselves. Media coverage would have helped."

The Greeks picked the Canyon clean, working their way through gullies, along roadsides, up hillsides, and through the creeks. The group collected nearly a hundred plastic bags worth of beer cans, paper, glass and clothing items during the two and a half hours in the Canyon.

Following the project, the workers retired behind the Kappa Sig fraternity house for a barbecue dinner that according to one participant "went extremely well."

In retrospect, Leyden felt that the project proved that the Greeks can get together for a large scale project, and do so successfully. Other projects planned for the future include a Winter Snow Carnival, provided that there is good weather, the annual Spring Special Olympics for the Handicapped, and other projects with community organizations.

Feature

Dirt Band Coming

By Tom Steele

Due to the diligent efforts of the Folk-Jazz Committee and Committee Chairman Fred Powell, this year's homecoming weekend festivities will be topped off by Colorado's own Nitty Gritty Dirt Band performing on campus. Two shows will be given Halloween night (October 31) in the Armstrong Theater at 7:00 pm and 10:30 pm. Four-dollar reserved seating tickets are available at the Rastall desk. Non-student tickets are $5.50.

The Dirt Band ("Nitty Gritty" has been officially dropped) started out as a sort of country group with noticable Elvis Presley and bluegrass tendencies back in 1966. Even today with John McUen and Jeff Hanna (the Cosmic Cowboy himself) at the helm, Dirt ranks as one of the most "down to earth" nationally known bands around. Peasant shirts, straight teeth, country ham and fiddlin' —that's the Dirt Band.

Another old-fashioned attitude of the group, besides refusing to go pop, has been to shy away from generating hype. With the exception of their album **Dreem** promos, their music has become popular primarily by word-of-mouth. Even in spite of two acclaimed albums calls **Sters end Stripes Forever** and **Will the Circle Be Unbroken** (with Earl Scruggs), not to mention "Mr. Bojangles", the band is still wavering between semi-obscurity and stardom in 1976. Nevertheless, the "progressive country" market is definitely opening up for the seventies with groups like the Dirt, Willie Nelson and many others recently.

Despite Armstrong Hall's obvious limitations on dancing and generally propogating rythmical chaos, the scheduled concerts should be a good cap for the Halloween weekend.

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CCCA Debates Darkroom, Security

By Liz Collier

"There aren't any safe places on ampus," observed Doug Obletz after noting a CC coed was attacked Monday night on the lighted sidewalk north of Tutt. During the CCCA meeting Wednesday, an informal discussion was held regarding the incident. Although the CCCA is not directly involved in security procedures, the uncil expressed concern over the security problems. Whistles were distributed free to all freshmen women this year, and Dean Taylor noted that the woman who was attacked did have a whistle, which she blew, and that people from both the Kappa Sig house and Palmer Hall came in response to her whistle. "This one incident payed for the whole whistle program," said Taylor.

A CCCA Security Commission, headed by Kathy Voss, has been formed. This week a comprehensive survey relating to security was distributed to students, and results will be available in the near future, according to Voss. There seems to be much misinformation on campus with regard to the frequency of security problems, particularly attacks and rapes.

Voss says that the daily security reports detailing the incidents of the previous night are confidential, although she and Donna Dwiggins ere considering some form of weekly release to allow students to assess for themselves the extent of the security problem. In addition to the attack on Monday, the Tutt Library vicinity has had one other potentially serious security problem within the last two weeks. An irate G.I., carrying a crowbar, chased a freshman male student into the Library after the G.I.'s car had been hit with a snowball on Cascade. The G.I. threatened the student with physical harm, before campus security arrived.

Also discussed at the meeting wes the darkroom situation in Packard Hall, end a report was presented by Neal Morgenstern. "The number of hours are insufficient for serious work and the poor choice of evenings open hes caused many students to become concerned," about the darkroom problem claimed Morgenstern.

Out of 24 students responding to the CCCA darkroom questionnaire, one person was satisfied with the darkroom hour, while 21 were not. Morgenstern noted that "typical responses" to the question, "are you satisfied with the present darkroom hours?" included "No, no, no," and "no one gets anything worthwile done in four hours."

Currently the darkroom is open two nights a week for four hours. With the help of Ellie Milroy, Professor Trissel, and Dean Bradley, Morgenstern hopes to extend darkroom hours, particularly on weekends, and reduce the current $10 per block fee by offering rebates.

A presentation by Chris Dalton, chairman of the Faculty-Course Eveluetion Committee was on the agenda. Currently the Faculty-Course Evaluation has been distributed to all resident advisors and head residents and is available for student use. A copy is also available at the reference desk in Tutt. The CCCA must make a decision regarding the effectiveness of the evaluation and is considering the merit of numberical totals over other forms of evaluation such as written summaries, or the surveying of seniors who are majoring in the department being evaluated.

Brief discussion concerning the value of peer group counseling versus a written evaluation took place. Doug Obletz stated that recent peer group counseling sessions had been successful in many ways, with an estimated 150 freshmen attending and 70 upperclass "counselors" participating. Council member Jim Lewis stated that there was much confusion with the label "peer group counselling" and said, "I have talked with many freshmen who thought peer group counseling was something like, how to get along with your roommate," rather than academic counseling. No decision was reached regarding the Faculty-Course Evaluetion.

Dave Herrick stated that a request from MECHA for $424 to bring "Miguel," a flamenco guitarist, to play in the Packard Hall Auditorium on October 26 had been granted.

The Residential and Housing Committee is continuing to work on the problem of late night study space. Students are currently allowed to study all night in Palmer if they are in the building before 11 pm and a security guard is now on duty there. Additional study space in Mathias and Loomis will be available in the near future, although prospects are not optimistic for more study space in Slocum.

The council was also addressed by Marlys Gengler regarding the School Partnership Program, which is a part of the Peace Corps. A program to build a school in Equador is in the formative stage and funds are being sought from the CC community, although a formal request for funding from the CCCA was not made at this time.

Native American Activist Speaks At CC, Worries over Press

By Linda Rigler

What started out as a routine **Catalyst** interview with one of the many guest speakers who visit CC, turned into an issue focusing on a well-known and controversial figure wishing that his comments not ba made public in a school publication.

Last Monday, Professor Rudy de la Garza's Minority Politics class had the opportunity to hear Vine Deloria speak n an informal classroom atmosphere. Deloria is an internationally recognized author, lawyer, and specialist on the Native American movement today. Among his accomplishments, as a writer, are the books **Custer Died for Your Sins, Tha Trell of Brokan Traatias,** and **Wa Telk, You Listen.**

Vine Deloria

During the class, Deloria talked with the students on such current issues as tha role of the American Indian in society today, the relationship between the Indian and other minority groups, as well as Indian-white relations, problems that Indians face over control of their lands by the Federal government, and the effectiveness of groups like the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the National Congress of American Indians, and the American Indian Movement.

Deloria talked most candidly during his discussion with the class on the utility of creating any sort of effective Indian coalition today owing to the powerful legal control the government has on Indian affairs: "When you're analyzing coalitions, you have to remember that the government can pull the guts out of an Indian coalition with two pieces of paper."

When a student later suggested that it could possibly come to each race following its own interests rather than uniting, Deloria answered, "it is unless wa do some type of reform situation where I think we not only simplify government programs but begin to meet basic political institutions to return to at least community level."

After class, both de la Garza and Daloria vehemently requested that what Daloria said during the course of the discussion not be printed partly on the grounds that the discussion took place in a private classroom situation, and therefore should not be available for the public to read.

Upon further questioning, Deloria revealed why he is so reluctant to grant interviews or even to allow press coverage at his appearance. In the past, Deloria feels, the press has misinterprated, taken out of context, and in some cases exaggerated what he had said in order to "get a good story."

He said that lately there has been a disproportionate amount of coverage and publicity of him and the Indian subject in general. As a result, the public is tired of hearing about it, and certain individuals have sharply criticized Deloria to the point that he has gotten "pressure from rednecks" to control his speeches. Thesa negative feelings, partly stimulated by press overexposure, is doing more harm to his purpose than good. Deloria claimed that all too often the media plays according to public opinion and that at this particular time, people's reaction to what he is advocating is not favorable.

Although he admits there is no simple solution to resolving the problem between him and the press, Deloria had a few suggestions and comments. He said that in the past the press was not "performing its role" in presenting the issues fairly and tended to portray him as a radical threat, attacking the person rather than the issue. Deloria feels that instead of too much exposure, the Indian movement would prefer to "let things die down, let things change, and then return for more exposure."

As a final statement, Vine Deloria mentioned something which he said he would not mind being printed in the **Cetelyst**. He said that the American people would be better off voting for a third party, most notably Gene McCarthey, in order to break up the two-party system in American politics today.

Elizabeth Shackelford entertains, while tutoring a VA student.

Volunteer Action

Volunteer Action (VA), a netionel program for tutoring underprivlieged children, has once egein returned to CC's campus. Started lest Fall, the progrem, though reletively unpubilcized, hes apparently met with a tremendous response from students.

Last year, the progrem hed forty tutors. Thet number has neerly doubled to seventy, with twenty more on waiting lists. Many of the tutors ere returnees from lest year.

Last Mondey end Thursday, locel school children got off the buses expecting another dreaded efternoon field trip. Silence and single file order characterized the group. However, es soon as the children perceived thet the VA progrem is e lot different from school and elementary school ecedemia, noise end general jibe hed no trouble dominating the eir.

Wide eyed, eight year old Derryl Bessich perheps best summed it up for the kids by saying, "She ain't no teacher, she's a girl!"

The principal of Volunteer Action is to help children who ere having difficulty in school as a result of deprived social backgrounds. The program operates on a one to one retio basis. The tutors strive to give their children confidence not only by exposing them to new opportunities, but more importantly, by finding out their individual potential strengths end developing this potential to the maximum capacity in the given amount of time. Concommitently, serious leadership on the pert of each tutor underlines this ideology and it is manifested not by rules end regulations but by eolid organizetion, consistent enthusiam and encouragement.

The Volunteer Action board members are Betsy Bower, (Chairperson); Dottie Hersteiner, Sandy Pierce, and Elizabeth Shackelford, (Co-Vice Cheirpersons).

All members of Volunteer Action are working hard to make VA an outstanding community progrem in en area where children ere bedly starved for care and attention. Grants are currently being sought from varioue national, state and Colorado College sources.

VA spokesperson Elizabeth Shackelford would like to express speciel thanks to Bill Berkley, the CCCA, and Social Advocates for Youth for their tremendous end unfailing cooperation.

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Opinion

A Day in the Life of a Political Correspondant

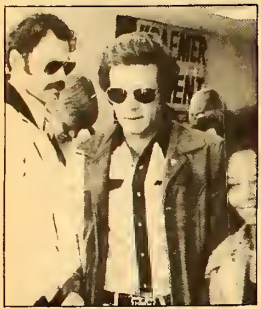
Continued from cover

seats, as well as a few state representative hopefuls.

"This is Jay Hartwell from the Colorado College newspaper." "Oh yes, glad to meet you." Pressed flesh and more pressed flesh, a hand becomes a greeting tool as the place gradually fills up with high school groupies and local politicians all hoping to catch a glimpse of a celebrity. "He's a lot cuter than Jack."

A CC student comes in. "What are you doing here?," I query. "Oh, I work over at the Republican Phone Bank, and they wanted us to come over here and see Steve Ford. Then go back to the office and look busy when he comes to visit us." Nice campaign tactic. "What's a phone bank?"

"Oh, I am not supposed to talk about it. They don't want any publicity from the press." When pressed further, she relents and informs me that as a volunteer she calls people in El Paso county and asks them how they are going to vote, whether they are registered, as well as to encourage them to vote. The results of these phone calls are tabulated and are given to local candidates and the national Republican committee. This way they know how they are doing in a certain area.



"The Men with No Eyes"

A few twisted arms later, she informs me that the Phone Bank is located on the second floor of Armstrong's campaign headquarters. But she emphasizes that no reporters are allowed up there.

It's not surprising that they are trying to keep it secret. Phone banks have been criticized in the past, because the polling results are often leaked to the press by a candidate in order to bolster his image as a winner in the local press.

It's 2:30, no Steve. Have to go feed the parking meter. Come back and still no sign of Steve. A phone rings and a campaign worker tells the assembled mass that the President's son is behind schedule and will be here around 3:30. The crowd thins with promises to come back. More chit chat with the CC Phone Bank volunteer, a visit to the Regiment Shop to look at belts and ties, feed the parking meter another dime, back to the Headquarters. Still no Ford, though the crowd has stayed outside, bagging the warm afternoon sunshine.

3:45 pm. He arrives. Having been told that he is driving across the West in a Winnebago while on the campaign trail, it is surprising to see the 20 year old son step out of a K-5 Blazer. But it is appropriate. Adorned in western style clothes, Steve shakes hands outside to the tune of cameras clicking away. Now comes the chance to ask him some questions. The questions circulate in this reporter's mind as Ford enters the campaign headquarters.

But all the waiting has proved to be fruitless. A two hour wait results in a brief flurry of handshakes, swooning high school girls, and a brief campaign spiel.

Without prodding he informs everybody in his simulated candor that he appreciates their work, that he is working hard, and that he is off to Pueblo.

The promised press conference fizzles after a few autographs, a couple of warm words to volunteers, and a request that I take a photograph. "He's got a good camera. We'll pay you for the photos." Big deal.

Ford climbs back into the Blazer with his Secret Service men, "The Men with No Eyes," and takes off. I throw the list of questions away and decide to look into the secret phone bank across the street.

A quick walk up the flight of stairs reveals a bland looking office with workers pouring over computer print outs and others manning phones. No guard stops me and so questions follow introductions and more pressed flesh.

"I was wondering if I could ask a few questions and take some pictures." Informed by worker Tony Smitherman that, "We are not asking for publicity," I inform him that only 1800 people get the paper at CC and none of them read it anyway, so a few answered questions and photos shouldn't hurt. Smitherman agrees. Sucker. A possible scoop to be had.

According to Smitherman, the Republican National Committee doesn't want publicity. "It's a hell of a good idea that the Republican National Committee just as soon not advertise." He said that nothing from the office is leaked to the press; it is only given to the candidates and no one else.

A few more questions and photos later, on top of the realization that there is no story, much less a scoop gives me the cue to step out and travel across town to a press conference for Roger MacBride, Libertarian candidate at 4:30 pm.

Roger MacBride, Libertarian Candidate for President, speaks while cameras click.

More waiting, while introductions are offered between the assembled horde of reporters, three of us. The **Gazette**, the **Sun**, and "an interested college student" as reported in the following Wednesday's papers were on hand to interview the man whose ideology incorporates the liberal left and the conservative right.

MacBride enters the room with his entourage sporting MacBride buttons and stickers. Not much different than the dippy double-knitted dudes at the Republican headquarters. MacBride starts off the conference by talking about the recent Pittsburg deaths allegedly resulting from the swine flu vaccine. "A typcial example of government intrusion into medicine," he says, "A dubious, dangerous product foisted upon the American people."

MacBride is tired and obviously disappointed that there are not television cameras nor a reporter or two from UPI or AP. He feels that they, the Libertarians, will take Alaska and Utah's electoral votes. After a half-hour of more questions and political rhetoric: "quasi-fascist system," "pursuing a peaceful revolution," and "Freedom is a seamless web." MacBride is ushered out of the Press Room to a waiting DC-3 which will prop him to Utah after a few niceties exchanged with supporters.

As the youngish **Sun** reporter climbs into his sports car and the old and wisened **Gazette** reporter adjusts his bulk into his Volkswagen, both cars white of course, (reporters are the good guys), this reporter reflects on the day's events. It was probably best summed up by a Secret Service man attached to Steve Ford who said, "I don't know where we are going." Neither do I.

A phone bank volunteer works on secret second floor.

Two Ford campaign workers await Steve Ford's presence.

The Catalyst

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The Catalyst is published by Cutler Publications, Inc., Box 2258, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901 (303) 473-7830. Office hours are 1-4 pm, Monday through Thursday. **The Catalyst** is printed weekly from September to May, except during holiday periods. Third class postage paid in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Cutler Publications is an independent publishing board and all editorials and commentaries do not necessarily reflect the views of The Colorado College.

Letters

Editor:

Recently, I had the unfortuna experience of knowing how Geor McGovern felt in the fall of 1972. I wa defeated in the special election for th Vice Presidential seat of the CCCA b Doug Obletz. I have been present with the option of requesting t CCCA's Election Commission to hold runoff between Doug and I, since that what the rules call for. I have chos not to make that request. Let me brie explain why.

After speaking limitedly with B Berkley, the President of CCCA, an Dave Herrick, the Financial Vi President of the CCCA, the problem short term effectiveness has been ma clear to me. That is, is there enoug time left in the present administrati for me, should I win, to effectively ta hold of the office? Both Bill and Da have indicated to me that they think th there isn't. That is the reason I fee should leave well enough alone. Als the main point of my campaign was illuminate some differences in prioriti and philosophies, that I felt should brought out. This, I think, I and tho who voted for me accomplished. I ho now that Doug will use his office to a on some of the issues that the vote however limited they might have been number, have indiceted to be importa to them.

Let me mention that I do not supp the present policy perspective of t CCCA. As I said, we differ as priorities and strategies. I can resp Bill Berkeley, Dave Herrick and Do Obletz, but I cannot agree with them.

I wish to thank everyone who felt worthwhile to vote last Wednesday a I urge everyone to take an active inter in student affairs. Not necessari student government, but stude affairs. One way to do this would be donate blood to the CC blood bank, a show Mark Norris that we all still lo him for caring.

Thanks, and take it away, Doug!

Brad F

Dear Sir:

May I be permitted to use y columns to address a few words to y young readers who are registered vote in the November election?

They have been accused of being j as apathetic as those of my generati I don't think so, I prefer to think t they are merely disillusioned with political scene, including our quadr nial presidential carnival—especi after Watergate. (We had out "Tea Dome Scandal" in our generation.)

So this letter is to suggest that th is room for hope. The hope lies in initiative - and - referendum gimmick in which we take the business government out of the hands of politicians and "do it ourselves."

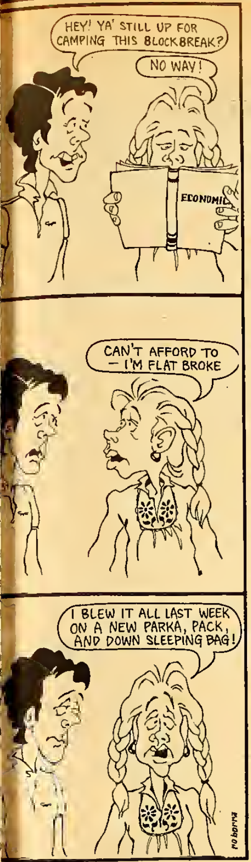
And I want to plead with your read to take advantage of this opportunity Colorado and to use their politi power and energy to make it effecti There are two ways to do this, b good. One is, of course, to vote on issues. The other, vastly more effect is to light the fires of hope under o voters, too.

How they vote is not so importan me as that they do vote—and get th fellow citizens to do likewise—ne mind which of the TV characters want for president. Because that we can begin to make this screwed system work a little better.

I'm going to vote "YES" on Three nuclear safeguards amendment) basically the same reason: I want People of the State of Colorado to h more of a say-so about "how 'safe 'safe'?" in a nuclear power reacto want our own State Legislature to able to say, "After you've convinced President and 51% of the Congress all the power and electric compa that Fort St. Vrain is safe enough to into operation without polluting State for the next 500,000 years, you are going to have to conv 66.6% of us, who are representing the People of the State of Color that it's safe."

I hope your reader-voters will not disillusioned. I think there is still h and it's up to you to keep that h glowing.

John H. Daven


HEY! YA' STILL UP FOR CAMPING THIS BLOCKBREAK?
NO WAY!
ECONOMIC
CAN'T AFFORD TO — I'M FLAT BROKE
I BLEW IT ALL LAST WEEK ON A NEW PARKA, PACK, AND DOWN SLEEPING BAG!

Saga Corporation Proves to be Big Business

By Anne Reifenberg

We are often painfully reminded that the Saga Corporation provides Colorado College's on-board students with meals seven days a week. While this in itself is rather close to home and stomach, there is an interesting sidelight to the Saga operation.

Saga Enterprises, Inc. operates 282 restaurants, 213 of which are Straw Hat Pizza Restaurants, 84 food services in hospital and health care institutions, 285 food services for business firms, and 394 food services for universities, colleges and primary/secondary public school systems.

What these statistics mean in dollars and cents is a net Saga income of $6,531,000 during the fiscal year 1976. Saga Corporation's net revenues were $417,537,000. Net income as a percentage of revenues were 1.6%.

Saga's revenues in their Educational Division were $192.6 million, up 19% from last year. Saga's accounts had grown by 14 in the 1976 fiscal year. According to the Saga corporate profile, this was due to "the reversal of the trend toward off-campus living and dining so strong in the late sixties and early seventies...Students perceive that on-campus living and dining save them time and money."

Unfortunately, the profit from this division does not filter down to Rastall Dining Hall in the form of steak and lobster.

Of course, the College's foodservice provides a small part of the net income with an occasional annual profit of its own. However, John Farrell's replacement as Saga manager, Bill Batey, refuses to divulge the actual figure. "This is a competitive business," he explains. "If I revealed the exact profit, someone else could come in and operate just under us."

The information that is available to the general public is interesting nonetheless. Last year, Saga submitted a 12 month bill to the College, which amounted to a staggering $793,329.70. Batey is quick to point out that anyone equipped with a calculator can divide, multiply, add and subtract to determine that CC students are fed for as little as $3.00 a day.

Even though the College receives a bill from Saga for approximately $793,000 for a twelve month period, CC receives nearly $928,000 from on-board students for a nine month period. This figure comes from multiplying the 1280 students on-board times the $726 that each student pays for board for nine months.

The $135,000 difference, plus whatever the College receives from on-board students during the Summer Session, is not net profit for Saga.

CC's Saga force manages the preparation and service of meals and provides labor, food, and some supplies. The College is billed for these services once a month. What is left over ($135,000 plus annually) is used by the College to refurbish the dining halls, purchase new stoves, or any other renovations. In fact, CC rents Rastall Dining Hall from Rastall Center, which is an auxilliary of the College and is self-contained. That rental fee costs CC $20,000 annually.

Each Springs, Saga meets with CC's Business Manager, Robert Broughton, to agree on a price "per person per day." Throughout the year, Broughton says, he examines the wholesale food price index and either increases or decreases the cost by one cent per student per day, as fluctuations indicated.

Broughton says that he works "very closely" with local Saga officials, and that the College is pleased with the food service.

Next week, **The Catalyst** will take a look at an aspect of the food service more relevant to our digestive systems: can a constant Saga diner really find true happiness and a balanced diet?

News From Counseling Office

The Career and Placement Center is now open for business. Carol Leavenworh, director, and Jean Kocel, secretary, can be found in the Center located in the north wing of Cossitt Hall between the hours of 11 am and 5 pm. The center houses a variety of information on career fields, graduate and professional training, and how to go about finding the career for you.

Currently at the Center, free copies of the College Placement Annual, a listing of major American companies which gives information on academic credentials required for employment, is available at the Center for senior students. Other students are invited to use the permanent office copies for their reference.

New jobs listed for this week include: Field Auditor with March of Dimes with travel, including Hawaii, a B.A. in Accounting is needed.

Information and Recruiting Schedule for Post-Graduate Opportunities: Dept. of the Navy - October 18 and 19, 9 am to 4 pm, Rastall lobby.
Mifax Corporation, Mrs. Harrison Painter. Sales representatives needed within the state of Colorado, good earning potential. October 19, 1 to 5 pm. Please sign up for interviews at the Career and Placement Center, room 103 Cossitt or call extention 368 between 11 am and 5 pm.

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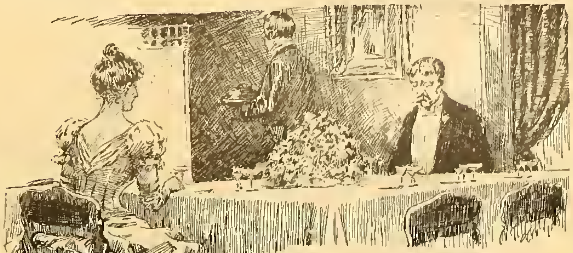

And you may buy me some lovely new cookbooks from Chinook — they have the most delicious selection.

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IM Soccer Kicks

Intramural soccer season has started and is enjoying a low profile, yet highly competitive life. Highly ranked in the league is the Kappa Sigma team with a 4-0 record, which soundly defeated the Old Viennas (3-1) and the Sigma Chis (1-0) in their last two contests. Last years champions, aptly named "The Champs," are having a successful season, boasting a 3-0-1 record. Last Tuesday was highlighted by a match between The Champs and last year's second place team, Old Vienna. This annual grudge match was fiercely fought, but ended in a 0-0 tie, even after sudden death. Both teams were frustrated by the tie score and are scheduling a rematch. The deciding match will most likely be between the Kappa Sigs and The Champs; the winner practically guaranteed the title.

The Intramural Soccer season has moved into full swing with the undefeated Kappa Sigs out front 4-0.

IM Open Tennis

Over the past three weeks, students have participated in Ten Coach Clarence Sterne's annual Campus Open Tennis Tournam Several of the matches in the divisions were very tight and m good; with new players emerging.

In Women's Singles, Julie C defeated Diane Desenberg in three and meets the winner of Karen L and Patricia Ward in the finals. Women's Doubles, the team of Su Smith and Nancy Levitt downed C Cowans and DeeDee Carlson in finals.

The top seeded team of B Schneider and Randy Stein face O Hailey and Cody Kelly in the upcom Mixed Doubles finals. John Sp awaits Tim Ellerbe in the Men's O Singles title match.

Freshman Jerry Brendel overcame loss of the first set to edge 1st see Randy Stein and capture the M Championship Doubles crown. Co Sterne and freshman Scott Scho both reached the semis before slipp

Blaine Strickland and Randy S laid claim to the Men's Champions Doubles title by besting the tough of Jerry Brendell and Dave Mon mery. The freshmen team of Joel Ge and Paul Hudnut looked very stron reaching the semifinals.

Coach Sterne was pleased with turnout and the quality of play, admits there were difficulties ge some matches played due to constant demands on particip time.

The championship divisions primarily for top-level CC tennis pl and coach Sterne was impressed the new talent. Several freshmen it into the final rounds of play. S has high hopes for the upcoming va season, since many lettermen returning and many newcomers s promise. The Tigers always face tough opponents, but hope to wo some additional Division III foes year.

IM Football–Showdown Today, With Fijis and Water

By Mike Rosenthel
end Vince Cordove

The upperclass division of intramural flag football has provided just about all the excitement the players and fans could hope for this year. Almost all of the games have been competitively contested with no single team totally dominating the field.

As the season draws to a close today, the show down for the championship pits CC and Water against the Fijis, both teams sporting 5-0 records. Both of these teams have risen to the top of the league by using different styles of play. Flashy back Garrick Olson has led CC and Water's powerful running attack, founded upon the precise execution of the famed option play.

The Phi Gams, on the other hand, depend on the arm of Craig Silverman, the speed of "Slick Rick" Lopez, and the hands of 6'7" Ed Herman to put their points on the board. The Fijis are perhaps noted for their tough interior line, each of their linemen weighing over 200 pounds.

The other teams include the Kappa Sigs, Phi Delts, LLL, Sigma Chi's and the Fat Boys. All of these teams are extremely competitive and boast an even record, except the Phi Delts, who are having what one might call a rebuilding year. The Delts have yet to win a game and lost two of their games by a combined score of 96-6.

LLL is probably the most entertaining of the teams to watch, due to their diminutive backs Howard Mandel and Dan Guglielmo. Guglielmo and Mandel have spun and juked their way up-field a countless number of times, relying on superior speed and exceptional moves to totally baffle the defense of the other teams. Mandel has made it so difficult for defenders to grab his flag, that they inevitably grab his shorts, causing him to rely on the protection of the huddle and a teammate's sweat pants to escape further embarassment.

Although the teams are out to have fun in these games, they are also out on the field to win, as evidenced by the viciousness of the contests. One game resulted in the "Boettcherizing" of three players: One had a slight concussion, another 5 stitches, and the third had a swelling over the eye the size of an oversized golf ball. The championship game between CC and Water and the Fijis promises to be as exciting and brutal as ever. For an afternoon of cheap entertainment, drop by the front of Armstrong today at 3:45 pm, you won't be disappointed.

Women's Soccer Tourney Schedule

This weekend, Saturday, October 16 and Sunday, October 17, the Colorado College Women's soccer team will host the second annual Colorado College Invitational. Played last season for the first time, the tournament will offer area soccer enthusiasts an opportunity to witness top flight women's varsity soccer.

Presently 3-1, Colorado College will enter the tourney riding the momentum of three straight wins. After dropping their season opener to the University of Colorado 4-1 the Tigers have roared back for consecutive wins over Colorado State University 3-2, University of Northern Colorado 1-0, and University of Colorado 2-0. Another edge for Colorado College would have to be their performance in last year's tourney. Playing teams such as CU, CSU and UNC, the Tiger women stole their own show as they were undefeated and unscored upon in the tourney.

Top scorers for Colorado College to date have been Nancy Nettleton, junior forward, two points on two goals; Penny Broder, freshman forward, two points on one goal and one assist.

All games are free of charge and the public is encouraged to attend.

First round games: University of Colorado vs. Front Range - 10 am - Stewart Field. Western State - Bye. University of Colorado Medical Center vs. Colorado College - 11:40 am - Stewart Field. Colorado State University vs. University of Northern Colorado - 11:40 am - Bear Creek Field.

(Winners of the games will play each other at 1:20 and 3 pm Saturday on Stewart Field; losers will meet at 1:20 pm and 3 pm on Bear Creek Field).

Booters Psych Up After Metro Win, Look to NCAA Invite

By Mike Slede

The CC Tiger soccer team cruised to an easy 6-1 victory over Metro State of Denver last Friday night. The Tigers started off slowly, surrendering a surprise Metro goal in the opening minutes of play. But Konnie Simons knotted things up at the fifteen minute mark, and after that, the Tigers seemed to take control.

Once CC had established control, the match became simply another exercise in polishing the gears of the Tiger scoring machine. Simons added another, Eddie Dietz chipped in two, the ever-improving Jeff Beckley popped one in, and sudden Sam Harper added the final goal long after the game had been decided.

The Tigers now begin to pick up the pace of their season after their two-week "relaxation period." After visiting Colorado School of tonight, CC hosts highly-rated Florida, next Tuesday at 4:00 pm. the block break, the Tigers travel windy city of Chicago for two ga the Chicago Invitational, ba Oakland University and Chicago

Both games should be tough, Coach Richardson's squad can e from these four games unscathed, should certainly be able to crac national top twenty. Now 9-2 and RMISL play, the Tigers were ranke in the latest Far West poll. It ap that our squad is now settling do play some tough, consistent s The next two weeks should tell m

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Redlands Spoils Tiger Chances For Vintage Year, by 10–7

By Ed Goldstein

ast weekend, the CC football team tured into the land of hearty gundles and full bodied roses. While y were there, they also planned to st on the Redlands University team. alas, the script turned out to emble the Grapes of Wrath, as the strated Tiger crew returned home h the taste of vinegar in their uths. Redlands spoiled our chances an undefeated season, as they led off a last second 10-7 victory.

s in John Steinbeck's classic novel, poor Pleins Staters were victimized the forces of law and order. The me referees handed the Redlands m the winning touchdown after ling two crucial and controversial alties ageinst the CC Tigers.

n the first call, with Redlands facing d down and nine yards to go, ensive tackle John Shank came reling in on the Redlands quarterk. He was called for roughing the sser, even though the game films w that Shonks' momentum carried into the quarterback just a split ond after he unleashed the ball. It appeared to be a cleen and legel hit.

The other penalty was a pass interference call leveled against safety Dave Hodges. The film evidence indicates that the Redlands receiver either tripped over Hodges, or they tripped over each other. Either way, there was no blatant interference.

Looking at the game films, Coach Carle and Coach Flood were seen to flinch as the incidents were reshown over and over again. However, each realized that it was a lot harder for the referees to make an immediate call on those plays.

An old maxim in the sport warns e team not to expect eny breeks on roed trips from the officials or other sources. A team should not get itself in a position where the outcome of the game has to be decided in the final minutes, especially when outside factors can enter in the play and destroy the previous 55 minutes work. But in this case, the closeness of the game could not be avoided, as both teams played evenly and took the action to the other side throughout the evening.

As usual, the CC defense played consistently well throughout the night. Although our offense could not get untrecked, we did put together one 80 yard drive that resulted in enother touchdown for Peul Admundsen; this time from two yards out.

The Tigers will teke this week off and will return to ection next week ageinst Bethany College here et Weshburn field next Saturday. With the seeson half over, the Tigers know they will heve to put on a heed of steem in the coming month if they are to get e berth in the post-seeson pleyoffs.

CC Tight End Bob Blaik eyes one of his several pass receptions from this year that are also catching the attention of pro scouts. Halfback Quin Fox trails the action.

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"THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY"
at 9:00

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FEDERICO FELLINI'S 8½ at 9:00
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TRILINGUAL EVENING

Students of professor Rowena Rivera and Alicia Raymond will recite poetry of F. Gracia Lorca at a Hamlin House Trilingual evening on Tuesday, October 19 at 7:00 pm. Everyone is invited.

SUPER FAN BAND HELD

Help! We need drummers, trumpet players, trombone players, and anyone else that can play an instrument. Join the Colorado College Super Fan Band. Call Dave at 475-9270 or Tom at 633-4280. We would like a band together for Parent's Weekend. We even have some instruments, so call now.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS

All women interested in Intercollegiate Tennis should contact Mrs. Handley at El Pomar at ext. 344 as soon as possible.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

There must be a complete roster for the people wishing to play intramural basketball at Tony Frasca's office in the El Pomar Sports Center. The deadline for these rosters will be Friday, October 22 at 5:00 pm.

CLASSICAL TRIO

This Sunday in Packard Hall at 3:00 pm, the Colorado Springs Symphony Trio will give a free concert. The trio features piano, cello and violin and will perform selections from Mozart, Beethoven and Mendelssohn.

LUNCHTIME MEETINGS

The first in a series of extracurricular music-poetry meetings will be held October 20 in Shove Chapel. From 12:15 pm until about 1:00 pm, the program will consist of student readings and choir singing. Anyone interested is welcome.

HIKING

Again this block break the Outdoor Rec Committee is sponsoring two camping and hiking trips. The first excursion is to Colorado National Monument (with astronomy lectures), and the second is to the Wajatoya mountains. Check the Rastall desk for spaces left.

ABUSE PLAY COMING

The Co-Curricular Committee of the Leisure Program will present two theatrical productions of the Independent Eye on October 24 and 25, in Packard Hall at 8:15 pm. On Sunday night, the husband and wife team composing the Independent Eye will present **Song Stories**, a humanist comic revue. **Dessie**, a nationally known short play on child abuse, will be performed on Monday evening. The Committee is most excited to bring this unique touring dramatic duo to CC. Admission is free.

MUSICIANS NEEDED

Jackson House is looking for musicians who would like to perform in an outdoor music festival, Friday, October 29, 1 pm 'til sunset. Interested? Call Jackson House, ext. 286.

THEOLOGICAL DISCUSSIONS

A series of five weekly discussions are scheduled for Mondays, October 18 through November 15 at the College House, 601 N. Tejon St. These sessions will be based upon material by Fr. Gustavo Gutierrez and Mr. Philip Scharper (editor-in-chief of Orbis Books, which specializes in Third World studies). The discussion will be from 8 until 9:30 pm. Cost will be $3.00 for the series. For registration or further information, phone Fr. Richard E. Trutter, O.P. at 473-5771. The public is invited.

RELIGION RETREAT

The CC Religion Department is sponsoring a retreat at Trinity Ranch near Wetmore, Colorado on November 5, 6, and 7. The topic of the retreat will be "Mysticism and Christian Meditation: Theory and Practice." Denis Hines, a former Trappist Monk, will lead discussion. Sign up is at Rastall Desk. Deadline is October 30. The cost will be $5 for on-board students and $12.50 for off-board. Price includes two nites lodging and five meals. This retreat is open to all students.

Benny's Controversy

Cont. from page 1

given the understanding that they would play at Benny's last weekend. Instead, the band Caledonia played.

According to Mountain Bell band member Ian Epstein, "We had a verbal agreement with Entertainment Manager Ed Melrose and Sam Harper to play that weekend."

"It was never really a contract," said Chairman of the Board, Steve Lewis. But Lewis admitted that the band had gotten "jacked around." He went on to say, "Benny's made a mistake, and it was rectified without any permanent hurt feelings and permanent loss of revenue to Mountain Bell."

The situation was rectified in several ways according to Lewis and Manager Harper. Ed Melrose has been "replaced" as entertainment manager, and the band is playing this weekend at Benny's with an additional financial compensation agreement for them. When asked how much more they were being paid above and beyond the original agreement, Harper declined to comment.

Melrose, who still works at Benny's as a bartender, was "replaced" for various reasons, the most important arising from the Mountain Bell problem. Lewis said that the band had told Benny's that they would tell every band in town not to deal with Melrose, and this made him "not functional as an Entertainment Manager."

Dan Dickison has replaced Melrose as Entertainment Manager.

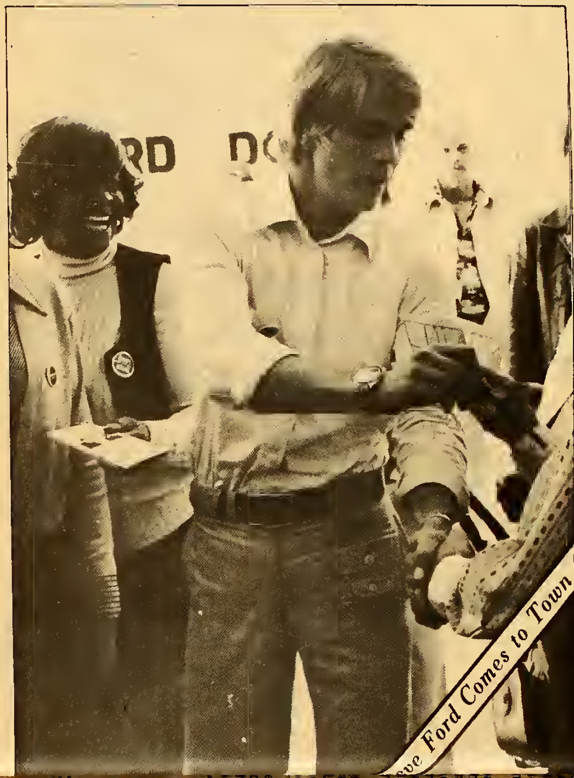
Starting third block, the Board of Directors of Benny's will hold open meetings at 12:30 pm on the first and third Monday of every block.

The Catalyst
Cutler Publications, Inc.
P.O. Box 2258
Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901

The Catalyst

VOL. 8 NO. 6, FRIDAY COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80903 OCTOBER 15, 1978

Campaign Trail Comes to Springs' Crossroads



ve Ford Comes to Town

By Jay Hartwell

Last Tuesday was a busy day, campaign-wise, for Colorado and Colorado Springs. Steve Ford, President Ford's son, came through town on his way to Pueblo. Roger MacBride, Libertarian Party candidate, flew in from New York for a quickie press conference and then flew off again. Gene McCarthey also came to Colorado that night, flying into Denver. What follows is a reporter's true and factual chronical in covering a political campaign for one day in Colorado Springs.

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Endless waiting, secret phone banks, a handsome President's son, a tired third party candidate, little guys trying to be big guys, pressing flesh, pitted shirts, stale coffee, high school groupies and more could all be found last Tuesday on the 1976 Campaign Trail. It is a trail which can not only burn out the campaigner, but the reporter who covers it as well.

"Did you know that Steve Ford is in town?," this reporter was asked by a state representative hopeful who was having his picture taken in an empty press room for some campaign literature. "Steve Ford? Ohh, President Ford's son." "Yeah, that's the one, he's gonna be at the Republican headquarters at one."

A quick dash to the car, battling traffic and pedestrians, and I found myself in the Republican Headquarters located appropriately next to the Regiment Shop, Colorado Springs' exclusive men's store. "Oh yes, Steve Ford is in town. But he won't be here till 2:15. He's at the Citadel now." "Will he grant a press conference here?" "Oh yes." Another quick dash to the car and back to the office for a camera.

Back to the Republican Headquarters at 2:00, so a good seat can be had. The place is still empty as it was an hour before, resembling a morgue more than Republican center for El Paso County.

People started filtering in, local

CCCA-Benny's Contract Dispute at Standoff

Given time, most things settle down nd become somewhat clearer. But the ecent contract controversy between anjamin's Basement and the CCCA as become even murkier, as new nterpretations arise each day.

Chairman of the Benny's Board of irectors, Steve Lewis, still stands ehind Benny's original interpretation f the contract clause which states that he "profits will be returned each emester to tha CCCA, not to exceed 4135.40 for the '74-'75 school year." is contention is that this means enny's does not owe the CCCA any noney after that school year.

Benny's bases their interpretation on ast dealings between the CCCA and he 3.2 beer bar. Paul Salmen, one of he original directors of the "coffee ouse" and a member of the CCCA at ha time Benny's was given the $4,000, rote a letter to current CCCA Presidant ill Berkley on May 14, 1976 concerning he contract.

In that letter, Salmen wrote, "The greement we (CCCA and Benny's) ame to was clearly outlined by the nding agreement of May, 1974. As oted in the contract, the repayment eriod was to be only the academic year 74-75. Never was there any written or acit agreement between Jey (Maloney- ormer CCCA President) or myself that he repayment schedule would extend eyond that academic year."

Salmen's letter seems to square with Lewis' recollection of what happened in the past. Lewis believes that the consensus of the Council in thair February meeting earlier this yeer was for the Benny's interpretetion. Lewis also recalls someone saying on the CCCA Budget Committee that the contract "was the dumbest contract that the CCCA ever signed."

Salmen's letter to Berkley was apparently in response to a memo from Maloney to former Rastall Director Don Smith. That memo stated, "As you can see (from the contract), they were to send their profits back to the CCCA until they had repaid the $4100...When i was President, (I) certainly intended to receive the money (back), and gave it out with that understanding, as noted in the budget..."

When Maloney was again asked about the contract recently, he said, "The money in question was a loan, and was, therefore, to be raturned." Former CCCA President Mark Norris, who succeeded Maloney stated, "There was no question in my mind" that the money that was given to Benny's would be payed back to the CCCA. He went on to say, "A debt is a debt, and they owe it back."

The College's Legal Advisor, J.D. Mertz, stated in a recent memo to CCCA President Berkley, concerning the contract, that "it appears one can maintain that the total return of profits should not exceed the amount of the advanca made by the CCCA...the profits will be returned each semester until the advance ($4135) requested hes been paid (back)."

According to Benny's Manager Tom Lee, Legal Advisor Mertz hed informed him and Brian Eustis, former Chairman of Benny's Board, lest May that the contract was only binding for '74-'75. Also according to Lee, Banny's Manager Kenny Baker talked to a local attorney this week, who is elso a trustee of the College, and the attorney had said that the contract was not even legal.

When Mertz was asked about last year's convarsations, he said that he did not remember it.

Mertz's interpretation parallels that given by former faculty council member Joe Mattys who recelled that, "It was e gentlemanly agreement that they would pay back that amount." The final clause, according to Mattys, wes added to place a ceiling on the amount that Benny's would pay back to the CCCA that school year in case their profit margin wes to exceed the amount owed. Mattys said, "It was a device to protect Benji's."

Mattys went on to say that he thought Benny's has been forced by financial pressure to escape peyment to the CCCA this semester. This same feeling wes hypothesized by two other former members of Council who, when interviewed, declined to be identified. They felt that possible recent overhead at Benny's has resulted in Benny's wishing to pull out of their contrect with the CCCA.

Continued on page 10

The Catalyst

VOL. 8 NO. 7, FRIDAY

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80903

Seniors to Nominate Officers

Members of the Class of 1977 will elect their permanent Class Officers on Monday, November 8. There are four positions to be filled--President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer. Any graduate of the Class of '77 is eligible to be on the slate of candidates. Nominating procedure is simple: Submit the name of any senior for one of the offices to Rastall Center Desk by midnight, Monday, November 1. You may nominate yourself.

Names of candidates, positions sought, and any brief statements they may wish to submit will be published in the November 5 Catalyst.

The elected officers will be responsible for planning year-end activities for the Senior Class. They will also serve as a liaison group between the Class and the College Alumni Office in future years with regard for special projects, class raunions, the Alumni Fund and other functions. The officers will have a number of opportunities during the Winter and Spring months to become acquainted with Alumni programs through work with the Alumni Office.

An information meeting will be held at noon, Wednesday, October 27, in Rastall 212. Director of Alumni Affairs, Barbara Yalich, will be present to answer questions from candidates or those who plan to propose a candidate for one of the positions.

CC Senior Now "Mr. Mayor"

By Jay Hartwell

Mayor Andrew Norfleet Baker

CC Senior Andrew Norfleet Baker won't have to be called "Andy" by his friends anymore. Instead, the 21 year old student can now be called "Mr. Mayor." Baker was informed two weeks ago that he was elected as Meyor of the township of Baker, Missouri, located in the southeastern part of that state.

Baker, Missouri's current population is about 75. Originally incorporated in the 1950's by Baker's father, who was involved in state politics then, the town was originally a farming community of 3,000. But agricultural mechanization and better housing provided by the Federal government gradually depleted the predominantly share-cropper population to its present level.

According to Baker, the town's election ballot is drawn up by a set of town trustees, who place the names of different people on the ballot. Not many people vote, so whoever gets the most votes usually wins eccording to Missouri state law.

Along with the mayorship, which lasts for two years, goes a municipal judgeship. Baker has already received the municipal judge's handbook, which gives instructions on how to give out traffic tickets, fines, and more. Baker can also marry people now.

Baker succeeds his sister. "It's really oligarchy," says Baker, who will graduate from CC this December. At Christmas, Baker intends to have his first town meeting. When asked how the townspeople might react to a Mayor who hasn't spent a full year in the town since sixth grade, Baker said, "I don't think the constituents are expecting too much of me."

The new Mayor's father was also mayor of the town at one time. "He never really did enything, nor did my sister," remarked Baker. "My sister legalized marijuena by officiel decree, but it was not really publicized." He went on to say, "I don't think too many people smoke marijuana there."

Despite Baker's somewhet less than serious ettitude toward his new responsibilities, he does heve big plans for the small Missouri town. He hes already received Federel funding forms for small towns, end Beker intenda "to apply for as much money as I can get." He is also looking into stete supported revenue shering programs, end he has written the Missouri governor concerning state industry thet might want to "locate out in the middle of no-where."

Does Baker, who is presently e council member of the Colorado College Campus Association (CCCA), intend to make e career out of politica? "I'll have to see if I suceed in this goal," he says. But if things go well for Baker, Missouri's new Mayor, he intends to be "emperor of the world." Who aays Colorado College doesn't graduate students with ambition?

Freshman Class Sacrificed in 1927 Brouhaha Flag Rush

By Loren Thompson

Life at CC hasn't always been so allow or granola oriented. Why only 0 years ago, Freshmen were running round with beanies, being constantly arassed by upperclassmen. The losest thing to that today is pperclassmen chasing after the reshman girls. But be that as it may, he Catalyst now takes a peek into the ast to look at one of the College's big vents of the 1920's, the Flag Rush. ince disappeared with the advent of reshmen Olympics, the Flag Rush itted Freshmen against the upperlassman in a somewhat violent truggle for class superiority.

* * *

The year was 1927 and the time, a hifty six o'clock a.m. The Colorado ollege is one week into its 53rd year. A arger than usual noisy crowd of air-skirted ladies and men in lace-up hoes await the start of the Annual Flag ush in front of Cutler Hall.

The Rush was donned as an "evenly alanced fair fight with no trickery llowed." The contestants were two eams of 35 men, who were selected for heir physical prowess and courage. All ontestants were students. One team as selected from the sophomore clas and and the other from the freshman class.

For the fight, it was the sophomore team's responsibility to surround and shield a certain flagpole from the storming freshman team. The sophomores scrapped to protect their official class flag at the top of the pole. The freshmen were bent on literally tearing the flag off the pole and somehow retaining possession of it for the duration of the fifteen minute contest.

After the fight was over, and if the freshmen had won, they were required to wear their degrading freshman caps only until Christmas-otherwise until Washington's birthday.

In this particular year, the two teams were well matched. The freshmen had more members from which to choose six feet, 240 pounders from and consequently had a larger team. The sophomores, on the other hand, had a marked strategic advantage, since they were situated around the pole with one or two men actually on the pole.

In an effort to try and curtail some of the violence that was indigenous to this competition, as well as to protect life and limb, explicit rules governed all phases of the contest.

The use of grease, nails, electric wires, ropes, and pulleys were strictly prohibited. In addition, fire hoses, trucks, and other mechanical contrivances would lead to automatic disqualification. More seriously, poison or evil smelling substances could not be applied to the flag. No unauthorized upperclassmen participants could engage in the fight lest the freshmen should get the idea that the whole school was against them because they were freshmen.

It so happened that this time the freshmen almost won a decisive victory by capturing the flag. As originally hoped and intended, the 1927 Flag Rush undoubtedly "developed class spirt and a feeling of good-natured rivalry between the two lower classes."

But, there was no justice in the world, and the freshmen were disqualified because of a small technicality they violated. Instead of tearing the flag off the pole and defending it until the time ran out, these guys tore down the flag, jumped into a Model T, and took off.

Despite freshmen claims that the rules said nothing about taking the flag in the car, the officials ruled in favor of the sophomores, and the disgruntled freshmen threw a couple of sophomores in the lake to square things up. So ended a typical CC day in 1927.

NOTICE

1.—No Freshman shall wear loud or fancy hat band.

2.—Freshmen shall not wear dress suits to class, nor shall they wear stiff hats except on Sunday.

3.—Freshmen shall always appear neat and orderly—no boisterous conduct allowed on the campus or around the buildings.

4.—No Freshman shall pass out of chapel in front of an upper-classman.

5.—All jungle privileges reserved for upperclassmen.

6.—Freshmen girls must not stick gum on under side of seats; a special gum box is provided at a nominal price.

7.—Freshmen may obtain sterilized milk and other baby foods at Tamm's.

8.—Freshmen, remember you don't own the College; you are only students here.

A 1927 Notice to Freshmen

Feature

Dusty Deer Heads Litter Museum

By Kirsty Peterson

A look in Palmer 218 reveals stuffed birds leaning sadly against dusty shelves. Several deer heads lie scattered among boxes of books and stacks of chairs, and an empty six-pack of Pepsi rests on display between the cast of a giant snail and the skeleton of a giant ground sloth. Suspended from the ceiling is the skeleton of a whale, still reigning over what used to be the Colorado College Museum. Only the exhibits which were considered too large to move, or not worth removing, remain.

The museum had its unofficial origins in Cutler Hall before the turn of the century. However, on the completion of Palmer Hall in 1904, the museum came alive. In its heyday, the museum was visited by hundreds of Colorado Springs school children and tourists each year. A college bulletin, dated 1906, boasts of the museum's "16,000 labeled specimens." Indeed, the museum had excellent and extensive collections in natural history and archeology from all over the world, including Africa, the Pacific Islands and the Near East.

The decline began with the retirement of Colorado College President Slocum in 1916 when the Administration's interest in the museum began to wane. During the '20s and '30s, the museum became a campus joke. Stuffed animal displays were placed around the campus during midnight raids; one unfortunate rhinoceros found itself grazing in a drainage ditch. The pranks forced the destruction of a large number of exhibits which could not stand the strain of the active college life.

William Postelthwaite, treasurer of the College, became the museum curator in 1940. Under his care the museum revived, despite severe budget cuts. A plan for remodelling the museum or moving it all together were scrapped in further budget cutbacks.

On Postelthwaite's death in 1955, Professor Dorothy Mierow took control of the museum, but the end was only a matter of time. The mid-sixties brought the close of the museum. The natural history exhibits were removed to Colorado University in Boulder where they are still a part of the CU museum. The Taylor Museum in the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center took the remaining exhibits.

Professor of Anthropology, Marianne Stoller explains the ultimate fate of the museum. "The Taylor Museum was really only interested in the collections from the Southwest. As a result, many fine articles from other parts of the world are decaying in storage."

Many valuable items have disappeared through the years as faculty or students became attached to particular objects. In addition, the lack of complete records enabled the Taylor Museum to sell or trade many displays which belonged to CC. Professor Stoller began an inventory of the items on loan to the Taylor Museum in 1972 at the request of former Provost James Stauss, in an effort to stop the practice.

One of the ideas behind the loans to the Taylor Museum was to maintain faculty and student access to the collections. That is not the case now, however. Security precautions and understaffing have made the collections almost inaccessible to anyone other than museum staff.

It is not without bitterness that Stoller discusses the situation. "The museum must have been a useful teaching tool-now it's nothing. The only students who receive any benefits from the old museum are those who attend CU. Gazing sadly at the torn and water stained "Colorado College Museum" sign which still hangs from a dusty display case in the storeroom, she added, "See what happened and no one cared."

Block Break Pizza Problems

The CC Math Department issues sets of recreational problems/puzzles once a block for general amusement. Students who turn in solutions to Ma Professor Steven Janke in Palmer 133 may win a pizza, hence the name "Pizz Problems."

Students may get on a mailing list for receiving the problems regularly, they may pick them up from any member of the Math Department. Th following problems are due on the First Friday of Block 3.

The problems this block are divided into two groups: elementary a intermediate. Try all of them and turn in as many solutions as you ca Solutions are due on the first Friday of Block 3 in Steven Janke's offic Janke would also appreciate any suggestions or comments concerning th Pizza Problems in general.

An announcement: The annual Putnam exam will be given Saturda December 4. This is a chance for fame and fortune, so if you're intereste contact Dave Roeder or Steven Janke in the Math Department.

Elementary:

1. Lewis Carroll invented a word game which is sometimes referred to as word ladder. One letter of a word is changed at a time to form anoth legitimate word. One letter of the new word is changed to form yet anoth word. The process is continued until a pre-determined word is reached. F example, to get from PIG to STY, we may proceed like this:

PIG
BIG
BIT
SIT
SAT
SAY
STY

Of course, shorter ladders are the better ladders. Change NOSE to CHI COWS to MILK, and CLASS to GRADE.

2. An anagram is a word derived from a given word by rearranging t letters. For example, the letters of TEAM can be rearranged to form thr words, MATE, MEAT, and TAME. That is, TEAM has three anagrams. Usi only common English words, find a word with four anagrems. Can you fi one with more?

3. **Yachts:** Messrs. Spinnaker, Buoy, Luft, Gybe, and Windward are yac owners. Each has a daughter and each has named his yacht afte the daught of one of the others. Mr. Spinnaker's yacht, the Iris, is named after M Buoy's daughter. Mr. Buoy's own yacht, is the Daffodil; Mr. Windward yacht is the Jonquil; Mr. Gybe's, the Anthea. Daffodil is the daughter of t owner of the yacht which is named after Mr. Luff's daughter. Mr. Windward daughter is named Lalage. Who is Jonquil's father?

intermediate:

4. Which is larger e^π or π^e? Prove your answer?

5. In order to split a jug of wine between two people fairly, one of the tw can divide the wine into two containers, and the other can then chose whic container he/she wants. This is a fair division. Cen this procedure b generalized to (n) people?

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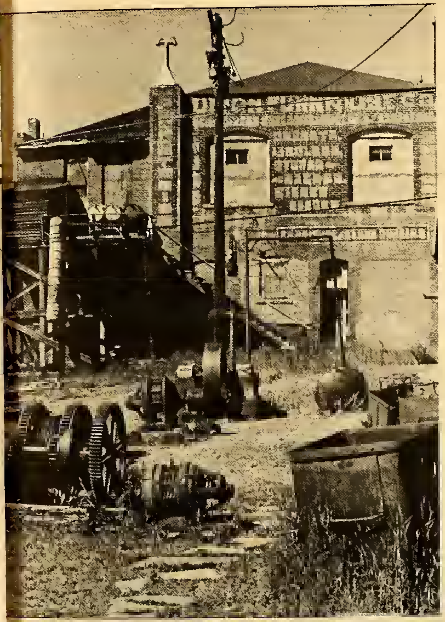
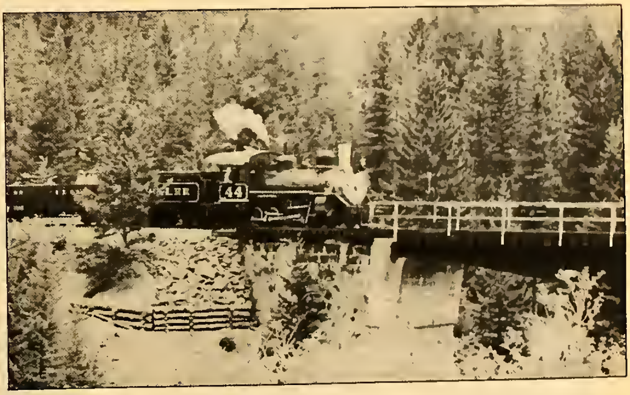


Reliving Colorado's Locomotive Past

Colorado's once-prosperous mining towns of Silver Plume and Victor are now only shadows of their past. As machinery parts lie rusting and narrow-gauge trains chug by, the ancient signs serve as a sad reminder of the ghost towns which once bustled with activity. All that remains are memories and picturesque scenery.



CC Bookstore Manager Explains Profits and Prices

By Colin Crawford

"We're here to supply the necessary ms for students and faculty to further eir educations." Such is the philoso-hy of CC bookstore manager John ickham. His outlook on the Book-tore's purpose is pretty simple, but he ontinues to fulfill the needs of the ampus.

This year, as in the past, the ookstore has opened its doors to tudents needing to acquire texts for eir various classes. According to ickham, book sales so far this year ave been slightly lower than usual. He ttributes this phenomenon mainly to a hange in the way in which students urchase books. "instead of buying ooks all at once for 3 or 4 blocks, they eem to be buying only for one given lock at a time." This is certainly onceivable, due to increasing book rices from year to year.

Due to rising paper costs, book prices have risen exhorbitantly, and students may hesitate to make large purchases all at once, preferring to make smaller purchases throughout the year, thereby lessening the financial blow. Because books are increasingly expensive, grumblings from students and faculty are frequent. By explaining the methods of the Bookstore's operation, Wickham tried to clear up some of the inflationary discontent.

When books are received at the store, they are paid for at a 40% discount on mass market paperbacks, and from 20-23% discount on most textbooks. The store then marks them up to the suggested retail price, which, for example, would make a textbook received in the Bookstore at $8, to be sold to the student for $10. The bookstore profit on such a book is reduced however. They have to pay a shipping charge of approximately 40¢ on an $8 ($10) book.

One would think that after paying upwards of $4,000 dollars a year to attend this institution of higher learning, that the bookstore would at least sell students books at wholesale prices, thereby making no profit. Yet, as Wickham explains it, the Bookstore is a self-sufficient part of the CC community. Once the store has paid off its share of salaries and bills every year, the extra revenues earned go into the College's General Fund.

This money, he explains, is part of what keeps the college running in the black. As he sees it, if the Bookstore did not contribute in part to that Fund, an increase in tuition might be the result.

However, after exceeding an initial budget of $275,000 last year by nearly $3,000, the Bookstore added, after remodeling, a mere $8,441 to the General Fund. Clearly, it is doubtful as to whether or not the absence of those funds would cause a tuition increase, as Bookstore profit is relatively slight.

When asked about the possibility of a rebate program for the Bookstore, where students would essentially become stockholders in the store by keeping their book receipts, and, at the end of the year, exchange them for a portion of the store's profit, Wickham seemed unenthusiastic.

He explained that the program had been instituted at University of Colorado in Boulder and was, in his eyes, highly unsuccessful. Furthermore, he commented, "i just don't think it would work that easily here."

in the near future, the Bookstore will feature remainder sales on old stock, such as briefcases and calculators, to "give the students a good buy." They will also be selling a "two thousand albums at reduced prices to students."

Supreme Court Moves to Rule on Reverse Discrimination

By Jeff Sorensen

(CPS)--During its '76-'77 term, the U.S. Supreme Court may be finally forced to rule on the controversial issue of reverse discrimination--a move that could halt many affirmative action hiring and admissions practices.

Reverse discrimination bias against white males as a result of programs geared for minorities or women—has been charged in over a dozen suits in the past few years. With stiffer competition for jobs and school admissions, some white males have argued that their constitutional rights are violated when policies in hiring or education give preference to minorities.

It's no secret that the Supreme Court hasn't been eager to take a stand on the dispute. In fact, the court has declined to hear several such cases, or ruled on technicalities that avoided the key points. But appeals to the high court appear likely on several cases this year.

As the issue has grown more heated, the legal status of reverse discrimination has become even more confusing. State supreme courts have lined up on opposite sides of the question.

Some justices have maintained that the Fourteenth Amendment, which bars racial discrimination, applies to white males as well as minority groups. Others contend that because of past discriminaton, resulting in a shortage of blacks and women in some jobs and colleges, affirmative action is a just tool for promoting equality.

Although no one can be certain about how the U.S. Supreme Court will act, the recent conservative trend on the bench indicates that reverse discrimination may be banned.

Last year, the court ruled, in **McDonalds vs. the Sente Fe Trail Transportation Co.**, that the Civil Rights Act of 1964 "is not limited to discrimination against any particular race." In that Texas case, the court said it was unfair to discharge white employes accused of a crime when blacks were not discharged also.

However, the case most likely to settle the issue of reverse discrimination involves a student who was denied admission to the University of California at Davis Medical School. The university's quota for minority admissions was recently ruled unconstitutional by the California Supreme Court.

The court concluded that the program "afforded preference on the basis of race to persons who, by the university's own standards, are not as qualified for the study of medicine as non-minority applicants denied admission ... the equal protection clause applied to any person, and its lofty purpose is incompatible with the premise that some races be afforded a higher degree of protection against unequal treatment than others."

The University of California, which would be forced to restructure its admissions program because of the decision, plans to appeal the case to the U.S. Supreme Court, according to University General Counsel Donald Reidhaar. Reidhaar also said that the circumstances will "very likely force the (Supreme) Court to take this case and resolve the issue once and for all."

Nevertheless, other state courts have sharply disagreed with the California verdict. In **DeFunie vs. Odegeerd**, the Washington Supreme Court ruled it was constitutional for a law school "to remedy racial imbalance through its minority admissions policy." It held that a university could accept some qualified minority candidates with lower grades and test scores and reject other applicants who would have been admitted had they been minorities.

In another case, the New York Court of Appeals allowed "benign discrimination" which favored minority admissions to a state medical school. "It would be ironic," said the court, "were the equal protection clause used to strike down measures designed to achieve real equality for persons whom it was intended to aid."

In Colorado, a U.S. District Court judge ruled that a school can legally select which minority groups in the population merit special consideration on the basis of past discrimination and under-representation in the law profession. In that case, a student denied admission to the University of Colora sued on the grounds that as Italian-American he should be given same special treatment as blacks a Chicanos.

As decisions for both sides of dispute continue to pile up, the fate many of the innovative affirma action programs hang in the balance. the same time, statistics show th since the economic recession, bla and women have been making li progress towards more jobs and hig income.

While justices may debate constitutionality of reverse bias, no can debate the fact that a ruling agai affirmative action policies would least slow down the movement towa economic and social equality.

Ma Bell Poses Problems for College Students

By Heleine Lesky

(CPS)--Ask not for whom Ma Bell tolls. She tolls for students around the country who pay anywhere from $40 to $100 in deposit fees for new telephone service.

These extravagant payments are no indication, however, of any financial distress in Ma Bell's kitchen. American Telephone and Telegraph (AT&T) reported net earnings of $1.01 billion for the past three months, a record rivaled only by the Exxon Corporation. The Bell system has already received approval for 32 regional increases so far this year which will provide $641 million in added revenue.

> "...If a person has lived at his or her residence for fewer than two years, this is a 'negative' response according to the phone company."

These figures offer little comfort to the student dealing with the phone company for the first time. In DeKalb, Illinois, two seniors at Northern Illinois University with good credit and a similar record of long distance calls for three years had completely different experiences at Continental Telephone Company. One student was charged $50 in deposit fees while the other was only charged an automatic installation fee of $14. When asked about this discrepancy, a manager at Continental's DeKalb office said that the phone company employes are hired at the beginning of the school year rush and often charge differently.

Phone companies are generally not allowed to use anything other than their own records to check a credit rating. In most cases, if a student has not had a phone in the past, the phone company charges twice the student's estimate of one month's long distance calls plus twice the local monthly charge as a deposit. Under federal law, telephone companies must pay interest on deposits and return them if the person has paid the telephone bill for nine months.

In general, a student who gives a higher estimate of long distance or toll calls risks paying a higher deposit. One case in DeKalb involved a student who estimated she would make $40 worth of toll calls and was charged a $100 deposit. When she returned with a lower estimate, she was charged a lower fee.

At the Rochester Telephone Company, which is not part of the Bell system, the situation is not much different. A series of six questions is asked of a prospective phone owner which include name, address, employment and income-source data. Each of these questions, when answered, receives either a negative or positive rating from the phone company. For example, if a person has lived at his or her residence for fewer than two years, this is a "negative" response according to the phone company. Full-time student status is a "positive" answer. The only time a student's deposit fee is computed according to estimated long distance calls is if the student has never had phone service. A Rochester Telephone Company official said that college students are treated the same way as residents.

The situation is different for the on-campus student at the University of Rochester who is, by virtue of living in the dormitories, automatically treated to a telephone, courtesy of Rochester Telephone's Centrex system serving the UR since 1967.

The University of Rochester has agreed with the phone company to pay for campus phone service in one lu sum. When asked for an estimate of sum, Mary Inis, a centrex operator the University could only say "it's alo

Students with on-campus pho service are issued toll-billing numb resembling credit card numbers at beginning of the school year Rochester Telephone. A student can elect to have phone service shut off in protest, several students turn in th cards each year.

> "One student was charged $50 in deposit fees while th other was only charged a automatic installation fee o $14."

There are ways to avoid the depo problem that are simply kept un wraps. If a student has had Bell serv in another state and maintained go credit, he or she should not be requi to pay the deposit fee.

And in most areas, one does not h to pay a deposit if someone else w working telephone service anywhere the United States will agree to back the new telephone owner if he or defaults on payments. A letter guarantee is required and must signed by creditable friends or relati

Some schools have tried innova ways of dealing with the high cos phone service. At Gustavus College Minnesota there is a college WA (Wide Area Telephone Service) line can be used after business hours make long distance calls in st Students have access to the line fro a.m. to 8 a.m. and from 6 p.m. midnight for five minutes each.

The Gustavus setup is an except to Ma Bell's rule and students will h to put up with deposit fees and h phone rates for a while longer.

The Catalyst

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The Catalyst is published by Cutler Publications, Inc., Box 2258, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901 (303) 473-7830. Office hours are 1-4 pm, Monday through Thursday. **The Catalyst** is printed weekly from September to May, except during holiday periods. Third class postage paid in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Cutler Publications is an independent publishing board and all editorials and commentaries do not necessarily reflect the views of The Colorado College.

Next Week: Are you finding it hard to hold off all the problems of college that attack you right when you least expect them? Well, follow Cody Kell example; duck under them. He is just about to do that en route to leading his football team, CC and Water, to a 16-13 victory over the Figi's. And if you are undecided about who you are going to vote for November 2, duck under polling booth with a copy of **The Catalyst's** election edition in hand. Next wee issue will contain articles on 'the perfect candidate', why you should vote neither candidate, an analysis of Colorado's important citizen referendu proposals, as well as a look at the bumbling, smiling duo: Jimmy and Jer

Fear and Loathing with the Cosmos

By John Kuhlmen

No wait **Readers**, commercial broadcast temporarily interrupted, while my hallmates haul the **carcass** into the shower rooms. Watch this, i'm looking at the **full moon** out of my window, and it's telling me I gotta chew my gum with my mouth a little more open, a little more stretched at the edges, if you know what I mean.

And whether you do or not, you're all liable for great **dividends** if you take this interesting anecdote with your usual **Ideel Run Heeds**. Jesus, the footprints out side my door are still damp; I'm not joking this time. And pausing from his dinner filled eyebending leg **celisthentics**, he paused over the plate and spread himself, in the ham like fingers, he lifted her cloven paw n a tight heel removed the shoe and began to caress her naked foot wait a econd **Hemingwey** that was a little disgusting and a Bit Hard to Understand.

Isn't it about time you took a long look out of your **Americen Window** and looked deep into the chewed blue face of the old man in the moon, who's going to tell you that it's about time you started moving **one leg** in front of the other, making the **wooden** clack noise? Isn't it about time to fall down in front of the **girl with red heir** and say, "All I'm asking is for a little time to make things right for both of us?"

No **Jim**, despite all my precautions, I don't seem amply repaired to respond to this type of fast **smoke elerm system**. Checking out the physical repair of my **Outer Hellmete Shells**, I think it's about time I was glad to surrender so gracefully to the officials with that light step one leg in front of the other, probably making that damn clack noise. But I was too busy watching for a deep religious conviction that would convince my pudgy wife with her waxen demeanour, the bludgeoning children my **Minor Family Otficiels** all to sign this miniature petition to **Send the Orphens back to Vietnem** and restore intimate Electric Contact with the **Student Alert Broadcesting Frequency.**

Thanks ambassador. But it's true.

And itsn't it about time the first **four paregrephs** of this very article were summarlity removed to somewhere deep and summarily uninhabited facility. Look, with a little effort, you and your personal machine, who knows, perhaps this **thin metallic drool sequence** itself could become your closest friend. I know. You're tired. You've heard the same story before, and when the faces change, you're not as dumb as when you say you bought the damn thing.

But listen, college students, here's the real story, written in a way you can understand it. Clasp this to the soft parts of your head. I've got a photograph of the **Bleck Insect Conductor Towers** looming in your backyard, each content antennae tuned specifically to your erratic heartbeat patterns; the **President** himself here clutching his own Executive Contacts into his expensive cerebral message outlets. And look at him **smile**! It is a warm scene, and so will you be when tomorrow at your house, the youngest of your mewling brood will stand erect and say:

"Seven o'clock **Ned** time for the **Student Alert Broedcest** specifically addressing me this Ned tube, for the first time every week forever. And it **does** go on a long time. The Student Alertness Physical Exam, isn't it Ned?

"Not sure I understand the question **Jim**, it's a bit obscure and Hard to. Understand. But here's the story so far. The horses was powdered **by a blue Mustang** and slept for a year dreaming. I can't really describe in in **American** words. It was a cold gray day in **Acecle Perk** with the blank fishlike stares of the street lights of the gray morning staring down upon me. Already the **sailor**, he there, like grey fast jelly, he slide to me. My eyes searched the vacant horizon of the **camphor jungles**, and I knew I knew that I must get high. Anything, **even glue**, had lost its interest. But glue, once thin and sweet in my mind, by the slow chemical burn. He moved slow, her green face reflected in his **soler gun**, he leaned physically, close to me hard on the wooden buttons of my thin shirt. Your skin's funny ain't it? It's what you pay for, ain't it? Junk her man, **I don't** want no new car. I need **gasoling** and a loose top pronto **pal**. I wait in the car, and say I want two things **by** 1:00; a cigar and a bag of the **Angel's Dust**. "Si, I sell my **soul** for the Angel's Dust."

I looked at my watch. Saturday, it was **Channel Five Five Five Five Five Five** on your Student Alertness Physical Exam Broadcast System. And how did you do, drug user.

Me? No problem. It's **Monday**, and I'm out of a job. I took a drink I didn't really need. It made me think of the red haired girl, and I never saw her again.

Patient Congratulations and Warm Credits to **Mark Thomes** and **Peter Knauf**, the man alive, for a nuclear PCP weekend material. American Words fall uselessly from these wet pieces in trying to thank **Rob** Catterton and **David Hast** for getting my job back. Those guys will probably go to heaven. And who could forget the **180 people** on this campus who know what they want and deserve better, who signed the **Big Paper** as soon as they came down.

Friend or Foe?

Just Who Is John Kuhlman?

By Tom Mawn

Strange visitor from another planet? Drug cult prophet? Journalistic hope of Colorado College? Who is John Kuhlman?

John Kuhlman, Cosmo, as he is known among the cognoscentic, is one of the most controversial journalists of our day. Well, at least your average day at CC. In the course of a few short weeks, Cosmo, author of "Fear and Loathing with the Cosmos", has gone from being an unobtrusive, weekend trip oriented student to the leader of a cult of alternative journalism fanatics. Cosmo's recent firing by **The Cetelyst** was the cause of a monor furor recently which resulted in a petition drive to have him reinstated.

Cosmo began his unusual odyssey in Cincinnati, **Ohio**. As a boy, he gleaned his knowledge of the world from the pages of the Hardy Boys, Dracula and **Reader's Digest**. That was nineteen long years ago. Since then, he has traveled widely, mainly via astral plane.

As he matured, his staunchly American education led him to read those classics of Americana:**Huckleberry Finn** and **Tom Sewyer**. These works fostered in him a love of the great Mississippi. For this reason, he calls Columbia, Missouri his home.

From the banks of that great river, which transfixed the imagination of Mark Twain, Cosmo came here to CC. It was here, at a small liberal arts college nestled at the foot of Pikes Peak, in the shadow of the Broadmoor, near the home of the Colorado Springs Symphony Orchestra, that Cosmo first published his own brand of journalism.

When asked why he began to write, Cosmo replied, "Gee, I just wanted to become well known, so I could get a date. You see, I just want to fit in and enjoy all the benefits of college like everyone else. All I want is a sorority girl on one arm, a beer in the other hend and a big racoon coat to keep me warm when the girls aren't around."

Unfortunately, this tactic was not too successful, and Cosmo stated that the only reason he writes now, is because **The Cetelyst** pays for his supply of legal drugs. He hastened to add that this was only because he is investigating their quality, so as to enlighten the student body in future columns.

Questioned about his style of writing and whether he was reaching the whole student body, Cosmo replied, "Listen, fella, I don't want people to get the idea that I'm just your average waxy demeanoured, half catatonic esthete. When I started out here, there were people I could identify with, but since then, most of them have either dropped out or overdosed."

It was this writing, reflective of that attitude, which led to the termination of Cosmo's franchise with **The Cetelyst**. It seems according to whet this reporter has learned, that group of extremely vocal, model power role types brought a good deal of fiscal pressure to bear on the administrators of **The Catalyst**.

They felt that there were many important topics, such as the cheerleaders or skateboarding, that merited space more than "Fear and Loathing." The upshot of this was the advent of what some Kuhlman readers have celled the Dark Ages of **The Cetelyst**.

Shocked at this philistine abridgement of journalistic freedom, "Fear and Loathing" fanatics Dave Hast and Rob Catterton initiated a petition drive to have Cosmo reinstated. In a matter of hours, two hundred and eighty-seven hours to be exact, the requisite one hundred and eighty signatures were obtained. Upon hearing the news, Cosmo was heard to say, "If I don't get a date by the end of the month, I'm going to blow out what's left of my brains."

While these words still rang in this reporter's ears, Cosmo declared this interview time at an end. As he stumbled off in a miasma of unidentifiable herbaceous matter, he muttered, "Tuesday, the nineteenth, is my birthday. We're having a big party, it's bring your own ether." See you there.

Armstrong Theatre was filled to capacity last weekend for the CC Players' production of Camelot. Though the audience's enjoyment may have been marred by some mediocre singing, weak blocking, and unconvincing acting, the overall effect was a good one. Special praise should go to King Arthur [Terry Kaebler], Merlyn the Magician [Jim Volz], and King Pelinore [Mark McConnell]. Shown above in a happy moment are the King and his Queen, Guenevere [Karen McLachlan].

Two Healthy CC Students Discuss Saga Meals Today

By Anne Reifenberg

he following is an interview with nlors Rob Ross and Patt Crossey, getarians who eat on campus and tend Saga's food committee meetings gularly.

Q: Both of you ere involved in the ntinuing endeevor to improve the uality of meels eerved in the College's ining hells. Do you heve any general bservetiona to meke ebout the tuetion thle yeer?

A: The new management is extremely pen. Don (manager of Rastall) answers the student's notes and also invites rsonally delivered comments and eas. We think the meals have really proved at Rastall, but that Taylor and mis are less consistent. Overall, ough, we find an improved attitude. It not under their power to buy higher ality meat, for example, because that under contract, but they're trying to prove the nutritional value of the tire meal.

Q: In whet weys, specifically?

A: For one thing, Saga is working with the Series Harvest warehouse (a health food company in town) now, and they just ordered a book of 600 new bread recipes.

Q: Whet ie wrong with the bread and peatriea offered now?

A: The pastries contain too much sugar - but people are addicted. Saga could cut down a little, use some honey, that kind of thing. Cracked whole wheat bread is available at every meal, and brown rice is being used in every vegetarian dish that calls for rice.

Q: Is honey so much better for ua?

A: It's better, but only in moderetion. White sugar doesn't have any nutritive value. It's processed and bleached; even mixed with charred bones sometimes, to make it whiter. If you would like to know more about this, read **Suger Bluea**. Processed sugar might as well be poison - used in moderation, it won't kill you. It's a long term effects are well documented - but this is a very political affair. The fact is, many studies are funded by the sugar industry (nutrition studies at Harvard, for example).

Q: And whet ebout honey?

A: Saga has switched to honey that hasn't been processed too. The honey you buy at most supermarkets is pasteurized and supplemented with corn syrup. Saga deserves credit for doing this on their own - no one complained about it.

Q: How do Sage'e cooked vegeteblee measure up?

A: They're making an effort to cook them less, but then people complain that the vegetables are too hard. They've been steaming them all along, so the vitamins won't be poured out with the water. They also promise to serve more raw vegetables at the salad tables.

Q: Of course you can't epeek for ue carnivoroua folka, but wa're ell interested in protein. What does Sega heve to offer, other then the meat contrected for each yeer?

A: This year we're getting more hard cheese, and that usually means better cheese. They wero going to buy natural peanut butter, with raw peanuts, and sunflower eeeds but found them too expensive. Soybeans, wheat germ, sprouts, eggs, bran, whole wheat bread and whole wheat pasta, milk, and yogurt are more than ample to provide protein - all Saga regulars.

Q: It all aounde ancouraging. Is there nothfng that could be improved?

A: Well, much of the food is processed - we have to get away from that. The people who complain that the menu is boring ehould try the vegetarian entrees - there aren't any vitamins in meat that you can't get if you're a vegetarian. The most common complaint is about the lack of variety. Of course it's not perfect - your mother isn't here to cook your favorite dinner every night. The moral here is that student pressure will be answered. You don't have to write nasty notes to be effective.

The Play's the Thing: Theater Workshop Grows at CC

By Patsy Hauck

Operating outside of the Drama department and supplementing the Colorado College Leisure Program, the Theater Workshop is enlarging its program this year. Theater Workshop, a student-run group, provides an "outlet for theatrical endeavors," says Karl Soderstrom, officer on the T.W. board.

Previously, the group did not have a permanent meeting area, but through the efforts of Leisure Time, Dean Taylor and Physics professor Val Viers, Theater Workshop has received a room in Cossitt Hall. The group, which has been in existence for approximately ten years, is expanding its program to include broader and more intensive workshop activities. In the past, the group concentrated primarily on productions.

This year, however, T.W. is experimenting with concepts involved in production and individual preparation for performances. One workshop activity will involve the presentation of a monologue, after which fellow members will offer suggestions for improvement and development. In addition, the group participates in student directed relaxation exercises discussing their effect on one's performance afterwards, coaching sessions and make-up workshops.

An important part of T.W. is peer critique and individual input. In sharing experiences and viewing others' performances, students are able to evaluate their own performance more objectively. Several members who have studied at the A.C.T. Institute in New York have been especially helpful to the group.

Open to all Colorado College students, Theater Workshop strives to provide instruction and experience in acting, directing, stage management and design, for both the novice and the more advanced actor.

Budgeted by Leisure Time, Theater Workshop players feed into Workshop plays and Drama department productions. The Drama department and the group's faculty advisor Joe Mat provide suggestions and equipmen their productions. Theater Worksh first production will be **Butley**, a Si Gray play, to be presented Benjamin's Basement on Novembe 12 and 13. Weekly metings are hel Cossitt, Thursdays at 6 p.m.

Sounds of Music Coming to Jackson House Festival

By Paul Butler

The chill of autumn nights will set the stage for the fire of musical celebration when Jackson House presents its fall music festival, October 25-29.

With a series of performances encompassing both the intricacies of classical guitar and the innovations of electronic music, the week-long festival promises to be an extravaganza of endless variety.

The week of musical presentations begins with a recital by classical guitarist Brian Prud'homme. His performance Monday, October 25, in the Jackson House lounge at 7:30 p.m. will be his first of the school year. The evening also features two student ensembles new to campus this year, the Colorado College String Players and the CC Madrigal Singers.

In contrast to the classical beginning, the festival will continue on a modern note when Steve Scott, professor of music, tantalizes the curious with his experiments in electronic music. Scott will combine a live presentation of electronic music, including several of his own compositions, with an explanation of the art. This event begins at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday afternoon in Packard Auditorium.

Later that night Professor Curtis Smith will tackle Shoenberg's "Three Piano Pieces, Opus 11." Smith's performance, which will include a discussion of the work, will take place in Bemis Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

A reversal of roles will be the order of the day when Professor Smith's students give a piano recital Thursday at 3:00 p.m. in Bemis Lounge.

Such legendary figures as Louis Armstrong, Charlie Parker, Lester Young, Miles Davis, John Coltrane Ornette Coleman will be among th high-lighted when Dave Roeder sents "The History of Jazz" Thur evening, in Loomis Lounge at 7:30 Professor Roeder will discuss development of the genre, u recorded examples from the Smith ian collection of classic jazz.

Musicians from the campus community will converge on C Quad Friday afternoon for the fes finale, an outdoor concert beginnin 1:00 p.m. and running until su Anyone desiring to perform in concert may sign up by conta Michael Schneider or Paul Sore extension 286, Gail Bradney or Peters at extension 287.

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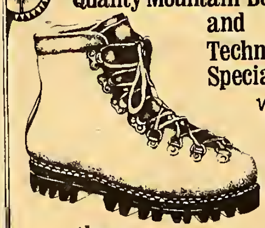

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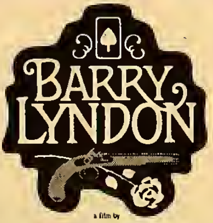

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Career Counseling: What's Available in the Future

Pre Law Conference, University ot Denver

On November 8 at 3:00-6:30 p.m., representatives from 20-25 law schools from across the nation will be available to meet with students. This is a good opportunity to learn about the opportunities at a variety of schools and to meet the people who can have some influence on your application for admission. Remember that law schools are looking for students with a broad background. Any major can be a good preparation for law. There will be no charge to students for this conference, so mark your calendar. More information later.

Fellowship and Internship Information

Southern Regional Training Program In Public Administration. Bachelors degree required, located in the south.

National Science Foundation Fellowships tor 1977-78. Graduate study in the sciences.

Full Time Jobs Listed This Week

Switchboard Operator-City of Aurora.
Summer Camp Counselor positions in New York.
Speech Pethologist-Glendive, Montana.

There will be a Women in Law Seminar on October 27 at 9 P.M. in Montgomery Hall. K.C. Carlson trom the Public Defenders office will speak on admission to grad school and career opportunities for women who ere thinking about law careers. For more information call the Career Counseling and Placement Center, extension 568, or Sue Stacy et extension 381.

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Womens Soccer Tourney:

A Bittersweet Success for CC

By Dee Dee Carlson

This past weekend marked the Second Annual CC Invitational Women's Soccer Tournament. Competition took place on Seturday and Sunday, end involved six college teams from Coloredo: CU, CSU, UNC, Western State, CU Medical Center, end CC; in addition two city league teams, Front Range from Colorado Springs and the Crimson Comets from Denver played. Each team played three gemes end points were awarded to the winners depending on game score and corner kicks.

The CC women met the CU Medical Center team for their first game on Saturday morning. Amid cries of "Beware Dr. Kildare; let's operate CC!", the women pummeled the Med Center goalie with shots to win handily by a score of 8 to 0. Goals were scored by Trecy Hammill, Sue Whittlesey, Debbie Parks, Penny Brodeur, Nancy Nettleton, Cindy Flores, Kris Lau, and Jennifer Murray.

Saturday afternoon found the CC team matched against the tough CSU women. In a previous game last month, CC had beaten CSU 2 to 1. This time the women played their best, winning the hard fought game 3 to 1. Credited with the lone CSU goal was Ft. Collin's quick center halfback, Jeannie Wong. Scoring for CC were Sue Whittlesey, with two nice goels from her center forward position, and Kris Lau, with one of her beautiful crossing shots from left wing.

Two victories on Saturday meant that the women had to meet their old rival CU on Sunday afternoon. A well - psyched team took the field with cries of "C-U later." The hometown women dominated the first half of play with sherp passing, and shots that couldn't quite find the goal. CU players Kete Shea and Nancy Dolan kept the CC defense on their toes, but they could not break the scoreless tie either.

Play resumed in the second half as the CU coach reverted to his old strategy of keeping his top players off the field as substitutes. CC psyched up, yelling "C-U **much** later," but their well-placed shots were either grabbed by the alert CU goaltender or missed the goal by inches.

CC goalie, Sheron Minzer mede some amazing seves that left Tiger men goalies Ron Edmondson and Jim Balderston impressed. Excellent goalkeeping end tight defenses on both teams found the geme still in a scoreless tie et the final whistle.

The tie threw the tired teams into two back-to-back five minute overtime periods. CC finally found the goal on Debbie Parks' nerve wracking penalty kick that hit the top bar and deflected into the net. CU came back quickly with a nice rebound shot that CC just could not save.

The remainder of the overtime was uneventful, leaving the final score with another tie. This time it was 1 to 1. As was previously decided, the tie was broken by most corner kicks, and CC out-kicked CU, 10 to 3. The CC women had won, but it was a bitter-sweet victory: a tie which was like kissing one's brother.

The victory gave CC custody of the tournament's traveling trophy for another year. Second place was awarded to CU, and the most valuable player award was split between Kate Shea of CU and CC's toughest fullback, Polly Hewson. Also cited by Coach Steve Paul for excellent play during the tournament were CC kickers Debbie Parks, Kris Lau, Ni Ni McNiff, and Sharon Minzer. Third and fourth places in the tournament went to CSU and UNC, respectively.

When asked to comment on the Second Annual Tournament, Coach Paul said, "it went very well. People in the area were able to see some very sophisticated women's soccer. This tournament represents almost all of women's soccer in Colorado."

Paul also felt that CC's team "played fantastic soccer." Coach Paul wanted to thank some key people who helped insure the tournament's smooth running. Thaks go especially to George Ives and Mike Hannigan. In addition, extra thanks to to all of the great spectators for their continued support of soccer, women's style!

CC Women congratulate each other after winning last weekend's tournament.

Kickers Win Stemwinder Over South Florida

The CC Tiger soccer team ran its impressive record to 11-2 with two victories last week. Last Friday night the Tigers trounced Colorado School of Mines 6-0, while they were pushed to the proverbial limit in their exciting 1-0 victory over the University of Southern Florida Tuesday afternoon. The Florida victory represents a significant pinnacle for our Tigers, as it was the first tense last-second game the Tigers have won this year.

Friday night's game was a fairly lackadaisal affair. Mines had actually lost to hapless Regis, a team CC shellacked 17-0 a month ago. Consequently the Tigers appeared a little overconfident as they pulled out of Colorado Springs on their way to Golden last Friday. When the dust had cleared on that chilly night Eddie Deitz had popped in two goals to lead the way. Brad Turner, Konnie Simons, Sam Harper and John Monteiro all added goals, with Monteiro's coming on a penalty kick. The win ran CC's unbeaten RMISL record to 5-0, tops in the league.

Tuesday's match marked the end of the Tigers' three-week "vacation", as Southern Florida was the first natio caliber team the Tigers had faced si their sojourn to Las Vegas first b break. The first half was one of the m evenly played halves of soccer Tigers have been involved in this y The 0-0 tie score said it all. Both te had been giving it their best and t respective defenses both proved to the task of staving off nume charges by both squads.

The second half saw more fu play, characterized by a notic increase in the amount of infract whistled against the visitors. Ur past games, however, the referees unusually strict in their interpretat of the rules, rarely if ever missing calls and occasionally blowing whistles when no infraction appear have transpired.

Late in the game the control o play seemed to shift towards the si the visitors from the deep south. G Ron Edmondson seemed up to challenge, stopping well-hit Fl shots on numerous occasions. The

Continued on page

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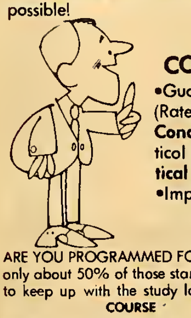

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iger Icers Ready for Slapstick Season

By Den Cathcart

e ice is in at Honnen rink, and with mes another promising year for the hockey team. The team has spent grueling weeks at Memorial Park rena working on their skating and itioning under the expertise of ng coach Peter Collins. Tiger or Jeff Sauer feels the team is oaching the season in good shape. three regulars from last years team one, but their absence will be felt.

one is two time all-American goalie e Mio who dazzled the fans with tacular play for four years. Forward Olsen and defenseman Gregg h, who left school a year early to the Cleveland Barons of the onal Hockey League, also added erience, and the team must work d to replece them. However, with ven of last year's twelve highest rers returning, the Tigers have a nd nucleus to be a league tender.

he all junior line of Center Jim nschnabel and wingers Jim Warner Mike Haedrich will start things off the Tigers; with hopes that nschnabel can fight back from his ries of last year and build on the fine rd the three had as freshmen. The composed of last year's WCHA Rookie of the Year, Dave Delich, and wings Rick Pracht and Mike Reilly, a speedy Freshman, should be explosive. As should the other line of Mike Hiefield, center Tony Palazzari, end Mike Straub, who will team up at the expense of the opposition goaltenders. Wayne Holmes will again be centering for left winger Dean Magee. Flanking Holmes on the other side will be Freshman Mike Knolke.

Defense will be the key to a successful season, and if it proves to be steedy, the Tigers will gain the consistency needed to win in the league. Four goalies are locked into a tough battle for the two spots: senior Paul Mitchell, Junior Dan Cathcart, Sophomore Scott Owens and Freshman Vern Mott.

The tough competition should sharpen their skills, and if they prove to be steady, Mio should not be missed too much. Senior defenseman Dave Hanson will supply four years of experience to that all important position. Also playing back of the blue line will be George Nickerson, Larry Soltveldt, Curt Christofferson, and newcomers Dave Feamster, and Glen Van.

The Tigers finished last year with a record of 15-16-1 in league play, which was good enough for sixth place and a berth in the post season pleyoffs. The team knows that they were better than their standing indicates end ere presently working hard. One thing thet the team must do is win more games on the road.

Coaches Sauer end Radakovich have done an excellent job the last two years in recruiting; this is evidenced by two consecutive Rookies of the Yeer. The early reports on this year's crop are just as encouraging. But it is e long seeson, lasting 39 games, and the pressure on the players will be great. The Tigers will open their season at home on October 29 with a two geme series against defending league champs Michigan Tech.

The Huskies were also the 1975 NCAA tournament winners. A good showing will propel the Tigers in the right direction. To prepare for the opening series, the team has had two scrimmages: one against the Air Force Academy, and one against Denver University.

This Friday night they will travel to Denver for their last preseason game, an exhibition against the Pioneers of DU.

Defenseman Rick Pracht looks forward to new confrontations this year.

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Sports

Women Volleyballers Spike Way to Idaho

The beginning of the official volleyball season began last week with the efficient and eloquent execution of plays by the ten member CC women's team.

The women on CC's volleyball team seem to be, on the average, at least four inches shorter than the other teams. This, along with the lack of organized jumping jacks and other such activities, give a deceptive, visual and psychological image of the power of the team. But this only adds to the subtlety of CC's strength. The looks on the opponents' faces are never quite overcome, as they see and feel 5'4" players spiking the ball down their throats. What is often lost in height, is made up by power and teamwork.

In pre-season tournament action last Tuesday et the Colorado School of Mines, the team won their first match against Arapahoe Community College in what proved to be a good warm-up match for the upcoming opponents: Mines and the University of Southern Colorado. The team beat Mines in the first two games, 15-4, 15-6. Then, losing the first game to USC with a close 16-14 score, CC came back to win the second game, 15-10, but lost the last game and the match to USC.

CC's volleyballers played another match against USC on Friday, as well as a match against Colorado Women's College. CC, after having been so narrowly beaten on Tuesday by USC, came back strong on Friday to beat USC in the first two games and match, 15-10, 15-3. CC beat Colorado Women's College in the first game 15-3, lost a close second game 14-16, and won the last game and the match 15-8. These two matches were the first conference games, putting CC's conference record at 2-0.

In an interview with coach Laura Golden, "We haven't even begun to reach our potential...the players on the team this year that were on the team last year are playing much, much better." Commenting on the individual players, Golden said, Jan Fraser, Linda Sasenick, and Laurie Jones continue to have hard and consistent spikes, with Hollis Bright and Nan Binkley having good sets. The first year players, Mimi Hsu, Susan "Walker" Smith, Sue Gibbs, Julie Clark, and Anne O'Conner are adding depth and strength in both the defensive and offensive games. Overall, the serving of the entire team is strong."

The team should do well in the upcoming tournament in Idaho, where they play seven matches. The next home matches will be on Tuesday, October 26 at 4:30 against Mines and the Air Force Academy.

CC's Lori Jones bends over backwa
win the game in last Friday's tourna

CC Harriers Take Second at Academy Invitational

Colorado College's Men and Women Cross Country team ran the Air Force Academy 3 Mile Invitational Meet this past Saturday and came away with a second place trophy, won by freshman Muffy Tate in 21:30 only six seconds behind the winner Ann Martin of the Air Force clocked at 21:24.

According to the Academy's Coach Lloyd Hackley, Ann Martin ran one minute and fourteen seconds better than her season's best in practice or competition, and this was obviously due to Tate's challenge. At the 2¼ mile point, Tate was running strong at seventh place and with some encouragement from her male team members, including Coach Sterne', decided to make a bid to win.

Martin fought her off successfully in an exciting final quarter mile, as she sprinted past five other women runners representing the University of Northern Colorado and Adams State along with the Air Force, who comprised the top ten finishers. Of the eighteen women competing, Colorado College's Jane Haggerty finished 13th in 23:46, Beth Braker 15th in 24:40; their career best, and newcomer Laura (Lee) Marvin finished 30:08 in her first competition in anything, ever. Coach Sterne' was particularly pleased in view of: leg injuries slowing down training for Tate and Haggerty, Braker's career best, and Marvin's courage to participate after only four days of training.

Senior Jack Pottie finished 9th for the men in 23:37, a super time considering that he ran a marathon, 26+ miles, in Denver exactly a week ago. Pottle came to jog an easy four miles, and at the 2¼ mile mark in 13:10 and 15th place decided to run for it, and countering coaching instructions to walk and finish last, run he did. One word, according to Coach Sterne', describes Pottle-"crazy." "Never last, always crazy," responded Sterne' to Pottle's comment after the race that he di
want to finish last.

Brian Feeney finished 23rd in 2
and Tony Wall placed 28 in 27:09
field of thirty men, including N
Eastern Colorado. Air Force's S
Webb finished first in 22
Colorado College will run the
Force again at Colorado College
November 13 to kick off the
Campus Open Relays. The Cana
Royal Academy is also schedule
run in our annual campus meet.

The team men go to the U.S.T.F
5 Mile Western Regionals
weekend. The women are schedu
for the Big 8 Championship 3 M
both are in Boulder.

Etcetera

(Benny's)

Continued from page 1

When queried about this, Benny's Chairman, Steve Lewis said, "That viewpoint is based on a lack of knowledge of the true situation. As a result of a fairly successful 75-76 academic year, Benny's has money enough to take care of short term improvements that need to be done, but (we) could suffer in the long run. But those alleged repercussions are yet to be felt."

Whatever comes of the contract problems, it seems that Benny's and the CCCA intend to stand beside each of their interpretations.

HOMECOMING DANCE TICKETS

Tickets for Colorado College's Homecoming Dance, to be held in the Broadmoor International Center from 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Saturday, October 30, will go on sale Monday, October 18. Tickets cost $2.50 per preson. They are available at the desk of Rastall Student Center, or may be purchased at the parent-alumni registration desk in the Great Hall of Armstrong from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, October 29, and Saturday, October 30, or at the door the evening of the dance.

The theme of the dance will be "Oktoberfest." All faculty, staff, students, alumni, parents, and friends of the College are invited. Music will be provided by the Floyd Frame Orchestra; any attire is acceptable. The dance is being sponsored by Blue Key, the College's honorary service society.

PRE-CHRISTMAS BASKETBALL TOURNEY

Make up a team (limit of 10 men) and enter this year's Pre-Christmas basketball tourney. There is a $5 entry fee per team. There will be ten individual awards for the winning team. Entries and rosters must be in Tony Frasca's office no later than 5:00 pm, October 22. For more information, contact, Mr. Frasca at extension 339.

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ormitorys' Vandalism Problem Small

By Ed Goldstein

ccountability is the key word, as far ne problem of vandalism in the CC natories goes this year. Coming off ry destructive spring, which saw ains being set on fire, and dressers g thrown out of windows, the dence Hall Staff plans to come n hard on any people who are ght in the act of destroying erty.

ccording to the Director of Housing C, Bill Flanagan, efforts are being e to find out who is responsible for age, so they can be charged for it. task has been delegated to ident Advisors who generally have ob of "policing" the campus. So far gs have been relatively quiet with a Koury, the Resident Halls ctor, estimating that vandalism has unted for a few hundred dollars of age this year, as opposed to veen eight and ten thousand dollars ll of last year.

lanagan stressed that finding the etrators of these crimes is an ortant benefit to students, since ey spent to repair damage inflicted nknown students is taken out of a ents' room fee that could normally spent on dorm improvements. He they have had a good record this because people have been paying heir transgressions.

his years' vandalism, for the most has been minor in scope. ording to a memo sent out by hias Hall director Brenda Rau, nes have been ripped out of walls, items (such as fruit and cans) have thrown out of windows. Elsere, there have been a few broken dows, and holes punched through s.

ut everybody is not sure that this ively calm state of affairs can be tained throughout the year. Frank , who is an RA in McGregor hall, ves that, "people have less ect for each other and property as year goes on." If some major alism does occur, the Residence people are likely to crack down. nda Rau talked about using the

A wall partially ripped.

Student Conduct Committee as an ultimate sanction. Bill Flanagan echoed that point of view and also mentioned his office or the Dean's office as possible avenues to disciplinary action.

These people have also been thinking about the nature of vandalistic activities, and ways the problem can be alleviated. Flanagan sights alchohol as the major reason for vandalism. He believes that when drunk people do not feel responsible for their actions, they often vandalize. He also listed pressures that build up in the community situation at CC, such as peer group pressure, and academic frustrations.

RA Frank Lane commented on the theme of academic frustrations and added a new twist to that idea. It wasn't the pressure of classes, he believed, that makes people act violently towards property. Instead he reasoned, it was boredom. According to him, "drunk jocks" often destroy property when "they are not busy with classes and when their sport is out of season." Lane added that he did not want to single any campus group out, and in fact he believed that the lack of respect for property often exhibited at this school is a problem due to the kind of student that attends this school. He reasoned: "All students who come from comfortable homes can look at a piece like Slocum Hall as a pit." From that, he thought, affluent people could justify their actions since the place looked comparatively "bad" already.

So what can be done if the nature of the people at this school can not be changed? Dana Koury stresses a hard line attitude. "I see vandalism as a childish sick thing and I don't tolerate it. I will be firm as possible with those who do that. Those people are delinquent." She also considered the work of the RA's as an important tool in getting people to have responsible attitudes about dorm property. Flanagan called this instilling a "community spirit." "Without RA's," says Flanagan, "Life in the halls would really degenerate. Somebody has to maintain the peace."

That attitude concerns Frank Lane who feels that comparable to society in general, the RA's are required to be the school's policemen because students won't police themselves. He argues that, "Everybody is responsible. To not do something when this goes on (vandalism) is to condone the act."

As it stands, vandalism at CC has not been a major problem this year. Those people who are interviewed here, are watching the situation with fingers crossed.

The Catalyst

VOL. 8 NO. 8, FRIDAY

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80903

Weekend Schedule

TODAY

Alumni-Parent Registration
☐ 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. ☐ Armstrong Great Hall.

Alumni Class Agent Luncheon
☐ 12 noon ☐ W.E.S. Room, Rastall Center ☐ Class Agents and Officers.

Hockey Pre-Series Luncheon
☐ 12 noon ☐ Bemis Hall Dining Room ☐ Open to the Public.

Campus Tours [Walking]
☐ 1:00 p.m., 2:30 p.m., and 4:00 p.m. ☐ Depart Armstrong Great Hall.

Slide Presentation: Colorado College History
☐ 2:00 p.m. ☐ J. Juan Reid '32, Archivist ☐ Packard Hall Theatre.

National Alumni Council Meeting
☐ 3:15 p.m. ☐ W.E.S. Room, Rastall Center ☐ Open to all Alumni.

Reception
☐ 5:00 p.m. ☐ and Buffet Dinner ☐ 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. ☐ Broadmoor Hotel ☐ Reunion Classes of '36, '46, '51, '56, '66 and Guests ☐ Classes of '47-'49 are urged to join class of '46 both Friday and Saturday evenings for a "Forties Reunion."

Open House
☐ 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. ☐ Benjamin's Basement, Rastall Center.*

Hockey Game
☐ 8:00 p.m. ☐ Colorado College Vs. Michigan Tech ☐ Broadmoor World Arena.

OCTOBER 30, SATURDAY

Alumni-Parent Registration
☐ 8:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m. ☐ Armstrong Great Hall.

Complimentary Continental Breakfast ☐ 9:30 a.m.-10:15 a.m. ☐ Armstrong Great Hall.

President's Forum
☐ 10:30 a.m.-12 noon ☐ Professor J. Glenn Gray, Moderator ☐ Armstrong Theater.

Alumni Reunion Luncheon
☐ 12 noon ☐ Bemis Dining Room.

All-College Picnic ☐ 12 noon-1:00 p.m. ☐ Cutler Quadrangle, West of Culter Hall. (In case of bad weather: Rastall and Taylor Dining Halls).

Football Game
☐ 1:30 p.m. ☐ Colorado College Vs. Sioux Falls ☐ Washburn Field.

Open House
☐ 3:30 p.m. ☐ All Residence Halls, Fraternity, Sorority Houses.

'70's Alumni Party
☐ Reception ☐ 5:00 p.m. ☐ and Buffet Dinner ☐ 6:30-7:30 p.m. ☐ Raintree Inn at I-25 and Bijou.

Receptions
☐ 5:30 p.m. ☐ and Dinners ☐ 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. ☐ Broadmoor Hotel ☐ Reunion Alumni and Guests.

Hockey Game ☐ 8:00 p.m. ☐ Colorado College Vs. Michigan Tech ☐ Broadmoor World Arena.

All-College Dance "Oktoberfest"
☐ 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. ☐ Broadmoor International Center.

OCTOBER 31, SUNDAY

Alumni Wrap-Up Sessions
☐ As Scheduled.

Sunday Brunch
☐ 10:45 a.m.-1:00 p.m. ☐ Rastall Dining Room.

All-College Services
☐ 11:00 a.m. ☐ Shove Chapel.

Soccer Game
☐ 2:00 p.m. ☐ Colorado College Vs. Metro State ☐ Stewart Field.

enaissance Reborn in Shove

By Carol Gerten

lext Wednesday, gulp, possibly choke, down your ch, scuttle through Rastall, knock down a few people, lk across campus to Shove Chapel, grab some free fee and a program, and find a seat. It's worth it.

hen relax and enjoy. You're in for a treat—the Wednes- Shove Chapel Lunch Time Concerts. This Wednesday the first lunch concert. Organizer Dr. Kenneth Burton nmented that the program provided "fun for the lunch e."

pproximately 120 students, faculty, and members of administration listened as Dr. Burton read ems, between selections from J.S. Bach's "Mass in Minor," sung by the CC choir.

urton, pronouncing each word sententiously with a ce and emotion large enough to encompass the entire lience, read from the works of Siegriedt, Gerald Mendley pkins, John Donne, and Shakespeare. Poetry themes luded those of song, nature, God, as well as secular es.

he choir projected even, measured waves of Bach ral music, which was punctuated by the clarity of the ranos and the vibrant boldness of the organ. The ustics of Shove, however, prevented hearing the words. o, because the choir lacked men, it lacked the lower ister of voices.

The lunch time series at Shove will continue for at least two more Wednesdays. On November 3, Bryan Prud'Homme will play classical guitar, and poetry will be read. The November 10 concert includes poetry and the Collegium Musicum. Again, the concerts will occur between 12:20 and 1 pm.

erbal Pyrotechnics Over Benny's at CCCA

By Liz Collier

This is a package deal, and it's a z on Benny's!" protested senior n Eustis at the CCCA meeting held Wednesday. Former Benny's manr, Eustis was referring to the two ny's Basement-related issues which being currently debated by CCCA.

lthough one issue, that of the 100 that Benny's may or may not owe CCCA, has been festering for eral weeks, a new aspect of what ld develop into Benny's-CCCA fare was initiated: Council President Berkley moved to have an "open, campus election" to elect six mbers to the Benjamin's Basement ard of Directors. This motion met h less than enthusiastic response from Benny's current, "self-perpetuating" Board of Directors.

The still waging debate over the alleged $4,100 Benny's debt to the CCCA will be turned over to a board of arbitration sometime next week. This move was made by mutal agreement between Benny's representatives and the CCCA. The board of arbitration will have five members including sophomore Judy Waldo, freshman Kathy Millian, Professors Ray Werner and Chris Griffiths and one other neutral party yet to be named. However, even before the solution to this controversial issue has come about, another dispute has begun between the CCCA and Benny's regarding the election or appointment of the members of Benny's Board of Directors.

Do Benny's Directors need to be supervised by the CCCA? Is there the possibility of future Benny's Directors acting for self-interest rather than in the interest of the students? How much, if any, say should the student body have in the way in which Benny's profits are used? Or, finally, in the words of Dean Maxwell Taylor, "To whom is Benjamin's Basement answerable?" These are a few of the questions being asked in the continuing drama of Benny's versus the CCCA.

At the beginning of the discussion of the Benny's Board of Directors issue, CCCA President Berkley stated, "Because Benny's is a student facility, all the students have a say in who the members of the board are." Berkley later stated that he wasn't in favor of the "hard-guy" approach, but that he had noticed that "other sectors of the campus," including the Leisure Time Committee, were concerned about the problem.

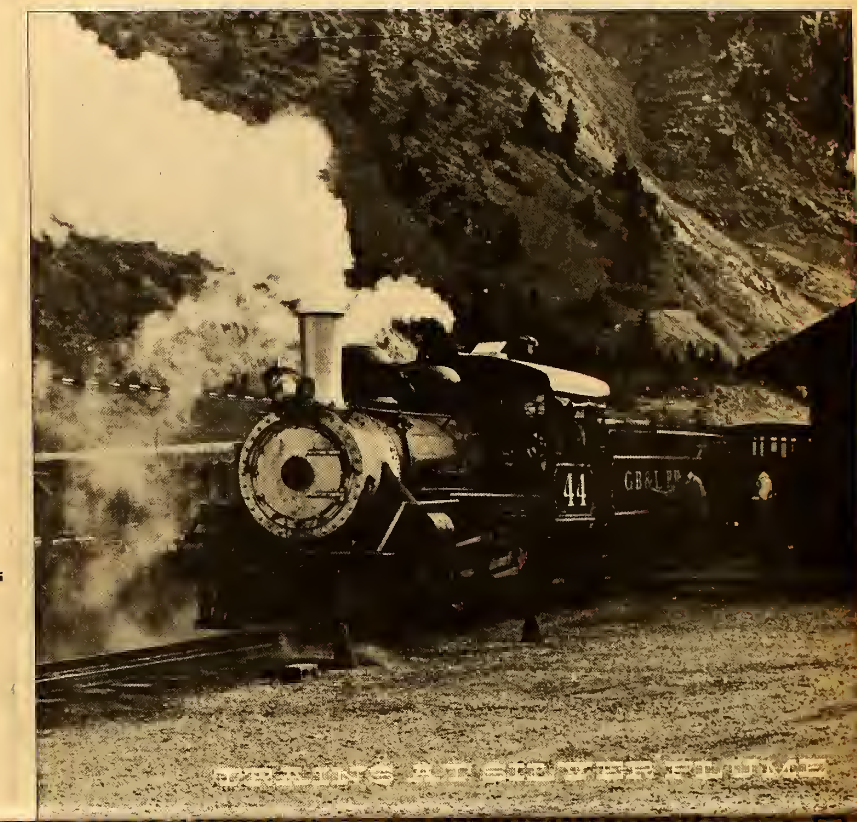
"We can always vote for a referendum by the student body" on the issue of opening up the Benny's Board added Berkley. Professor Harvy Rabbin noted that Benny's has "transcended the institution" (the College) and "now is a major financial power which needs public control."

According to Dean Taylor, the CCCA does have authority over any student group on campus, including the

Continued on page 5

The Catalyst

VOL. 8 NO. 7, FRIDAY   COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80903   OCTOBER 22, 1976



Etcetera

TM

Been checked lately? Checking will be available every 1st and 3rd Wednesday of every block in Rastall. Sign up beforehand on the SIMS board in Rastall. Curious about TM? On the first Tuesday of Block 3, October 26, there will be an Introductory Lecture at 7:30 pm in Rastall Center.

FLAMENCO GUITARIST

On Tuesday October 26 at 7:30 p.m. Victor Herstein, flamenco guitarist will give a lecture-recital at Packard Auditorium. The event is sponsored by MECHA in cooperation with the CCCA, the CoCurricular committee of Leisure Time, and the Spanish and Music Departments. The performance is intended to promote cultural awareness of the Chicano community. Admission is free and seats will be available on a first-come first-serve basis. Mr. Herstein has done three tours of the U.S.A. In addition he has appeared in Japan, at Yale, Berkeley, Oberlin College of Music, and Constitution Hall in Washington, D.C. MECHA will host a reception for Mr. Herstein at the P.A.C.C. House immediately following the performance. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

CHICAGO URBAN STUDIES

A representative from the ACM Chicago Urban Studies program will be on campus this coming Tuesday and Wednesday of Block Three in Rastall Center to talk with students about the program. Ex-CC Urban Studiers will also be there to answer questions. All students are encouraged to stop by. Exact times to be posted.

YEARBOOK MEETING

The next meeting of the 1976-1977 **Nugget** staff has been scheduled for Thursday, October 28, in Rastall Center. Attendance is mandatory for all those who plan on working on the book. Questions call Sid Wilkins at extension 292.

SECRETARY NEEDED

The CCCA needs a secretary for 4th and 6th blocks. 10-15 hours/week, $2.00/hour. 50 w.p.m. and general office skills preferred. Apply weekdays 3-5 p.m. October 25 through November 3.

FACULTY CLUB CRAFT SALE

Flash! Come to the Faculty Club Craft Sale, Saturday, Oct. 30 at Rastall Center from 10 to 2 p.m. Students will be participating with Silver Jewelry and color photos. Other crafts include Leather necklaces, crocheted and stuffed animals, wall hanging ajos. There will also be a baked goods table. Anyone participating should be at Rastall Center at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 30.

RAPE CRISIS SERVICE TRAINING

Six sessions are being held in Rastall Center for all who are interested in joining the Rape Crisis Service of Colorado Springs. Beginning with an introduction on Tuesday, October 26th, 7 p.m.-10 p.m. and continuing with a consciousness raising session Thursday, October 28th, 7 p.m.-10 p.m.; presentations by community agencies Saturday, October 30th, 9 a.m.-12 noon; crisis intervention techniques Tuesday, November 2nd, 7 p.m.-10 p.m.; hotline role-playing Thursday, Nov. 4th, 7 p.m.-10 p.m.; and speaker's bureau training, Saturday, Nov. 6th, 9 a.m.-12 noon. If you have any questions contact Jan McCabe at ext. 445.

EXODUS COMING

The Chavarim Film Series will present the Academy Award winning movie "Exodus" on Thursday evening, October 28, 1976, at 7 pm in the Armstrong Theater. The movie stars Paul Newman, Eva Marie Saint, and Peter Lawford and is based on the best-selling novel by Leon Uris. Admission is free.

YEARBOOK DELIVERY LATE THIS YEAR

Copies of the 1975-1976 Colorado College **Nugget** will unfortunately be late this year due to the organizational and editing problems of last year's staff. The book is now scheduled to definitely arrive in late December or early January, and it will still be mailed to last year's seniors at their home addresses and to those parents who subscribed. The new **Nugget** staff apologizes for the delay and inconvenience.

SOUTHERN AFRICA DISCUSSION

On October 26 and 28, Tuesday and Thursday, there will be a two part lunchtime discussion on the current situation in Southern Africa. The first lunch will be focusing on what is happening currently in that region of the world, and the second lunch will deal primarily with the United State's role in that area. Professors Bob Lee, Glenn Brooks, Peter Blasenheim, and Fred Sondermann will be leading the **informal** discussion. The lunches will be held in the W.E.S. Room on the second floor of Rastall at noon. Everyone is invited. The Political Science majors are sponsoring the event.

HOME RULE DEBATE

Jay Maloney and Professor of Political Science, Bob Loevy, two candidates for membership on the Commission to study Home Rule for El Paso County, will hold a meeting in Bemis Lounge on Monday, October 25th at 7:30 PM. Maloney and Loevy will discuss the pro's and con's behind the idea of El Paso County becoming a "Home Rule" county. The question of forming a Commission to study the idea of Home Rule, County Question No. 2, or not to form the Commission will be on the November 2 Ballot. Should the public decide in favor of forming the Commission, the 21 persons receiving the highest number of votes in a field of 77 will be appointed.

The Catalyst
Cutler Publications, Inc.
P.O. Box 2258
Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901

Fear and Loathing with the Cosmos

By John Kuhlman

When the **Chinese Women** speaks it's long wings to the **President**.

"Your mind, it ain't upon yourself, this evening, Johnny Seven. This luminious ray is making you talk so funny. Am your **etomic weight** unbaranced? Your ideal number come up in the Chinese Rottery? Do you slew in prenty hot water?"

Ah the Chinese woman, eyes like **roested elmonds**, her hade fingers crawl slyly toward that radio dial. Was **she** an android?

"No ruck today baby," swiftly throwing her **metellic bulk** across the length of the room, and it made a noise like a lamp, passed folded **moaning**. And me, I begin shoving the radio dial back and forth across the radio scene, it groan and make a static squawk, and we're all asking the same questions, "Where am the **President**? Where am the **President**?"

He reaches, **kissing the children** automatically, his long one arm across the table the other long arm clutching his dispatch, one foot near the foot of the table, the other foot on the center of the floor underneath the table. His erm stures are three end complex making such ideas come out of the **Big Head**:

1. I'm the **Boss.**
2. Rebuild **Jerusulam.**
3. Wait a second **Ma**, I'm so short of time I can taste it. Sweep up those imping **redio women waves,** mother, beceuse look, ell their parts this great basket of tubes, ell these parts are defective they do not work, I mean they do not work anymore.

Where is the Big man? Where's my **Great Watch Dog**, the **Bitch ol promises**? The man with the **Pipe** and **Papers**, the gone click clack. The entist drill to roots of American Dispair. The television sets thet flow into my finished basement, my dinner this tell on chinese plates, my women with the breathing upbringing, **celebrity girls** sleeping with the debbil, what appened Mr. President?

Wash me clean of **de President,** I am touched with body politics and will no more of it, dressed in motley for a Tall Man. ·

Could this be me own television faithful tube servant, giving rise to these strange rumors of Presidential neglect? That hysterical agrarian looked a bit too much like a **Homosexuel** High School teacher I once had a **Gréet Deel ol** Respect for. And if he tells me the **President** has been brought down to current voltage then I guess you can just call me Confused.

You are pal. Lookit, the **Chinese women** holds your letter in her tiny fingers by the corners, maybe upside down, maybe still in the envelope because she do not be understanding your melican lack of faith, kiddo.

Someone throwing rocks at you all night long? Lookit, If a **Big Men** weren't gonna keep your set as warm as chewed toast on a blue morning you think he maybe would have gotten the job in the first place?

Stop it, fast unload **resistor** capacity gotta come to grips with the personal poop in my small apartment. They just turned the power off, just as the warm waters of the oceans swarmed about his fast **Receding Feet.**

And if I said me and the **Missus sew engels** on the divan then you know that this is more than just rude television programming. He left us alone, the power has been consumed the dog's half crazy, and we're up to our ankles with the backed up water he shrugs himself free from the wet complaints and faces world government. He shifts his weight, he grins and shifts his weight again and moves from the breakfast table, one foot in front of the other, motionless and silent as the Chrome Gas, as big as a door, he grins and shifts his weight, he flies into a storm, and draws himself up to his full size til we know how tall he can be. And **buildings crumble**, crawl to him, the seas are, dry the sky is a piece of toaste in the gutter, he steps on it or eats it for his dinner, either way he'll get his strength. He **combs his lace** will trees and his teeth do not.rattle in his head, and he shifts his weight and this damn machine will not give answers. I pursue him into the big rooms of sound and loll in the warm blankets of a **stetic enimel**, come night quickly shift and binding rings of darkness deliver us into his warm shoulders. **Smoke**, come night quickly the Chinese woman will not eat, she moves unsteadily, on limp hand flapping in the fleshy corner.

"Pounded sheds of hair iron, bring park more time."

Nest Week: Bird Noises from fine places.

Croquet in the Snow

You've heard of Bonggammon, Frisbee Golf, Hall Hockey. Well, Snow Croquet is the next zany activity CC students are sure to flock to in droves.

The leaders of this new, seasonal sport are: Eddie Simmons, Paul Johnson, Peter Franklin, Bill Hammil and Gary Ashkin. Games commence every snowy day in front of Rastall after lunch. Be there, or be wicket.

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News

Voters Will Decide on El Paso Home Rule Issu

By Rick Winter

In addition to all the candidates and well publicized state amendments, there will be two county questions for voters in El Paso County. The second one asks "Shall a County Home Rule Charter Commission be elected in the County of El Paso, State of Colorado, for the purpose of conducting a comprehensive study of County Government and the ways in which the conduct of County Government might be improved or reorganized?"

This little known question was the topic of an informal discussion between Bob Loevy, professor of Political Science here at CC, and Jay Maloney, Assistant Director of Development and an alumnus of CC. The discussion was held at 7:30 pm, October 25th in Bemis Lounge. Ten students heard these two candidates for the Home Rule Charter Commission. From an informal poll at the beginning, seven of the students will vote in El Paso County, all of which were undecided about the Home Rule Question.

According to Loevy, the current County Government is only an administrator of the State Government. The County does not have the power to pass any laws and must comply to the powers and duties assigned to it by the State.

Loevy, in place of the person who was to argue against the question, is for home rule but gave the major arguments against the question. He noted that home rule would disunify the laws of the states since each county would be making rules to suit there own locality instead of the State Government making general laws for all the counties.

Loevy also brought up that the sovereignty of the State would be weakened. Here Mr. Maloney disagreed. He said that the state would still have the final say. Professor Loevy changed sides at this time and agreed with Maloney. He mentioned the 'Ripper Law' where the State can take away any power from the City or the County.

Both Loevy and Maloney noted that the question asks only for a study of the County Government and that the recommendations could go in almost any direction. The voters would have to approve any referendum that the commission would produce. If two consecutive referendums put to the voters failed, the commission would be disbanded.

Perhaps the best argument against the question was brought up by a couple of students. They asked if the power of the Colorado Spring's City Home Rule Commission would be weakened by the creation of an El Paso Home Rule Commission. Loevy said that this probably would be true; the City would have less power to annex and would have a competing government in the same area. Here Maloney suggested that the County could work with the City to avoid these problems.

In any of the State amendments or the County questions there are good and bad points. Loevy summed up the responsibility of the voter to make a value judgment on what he feels is right. He said you have to decide if you want a possibly weakened City Government in exchange for a more responsive County Government w can respond to all of the people i county, including the City.

The important ideas which came this discussion were that this que is only for a study of the C Government. The Commission c change the structure but could change the duties and powers give it by the state. The voters, if they for the question, are not voting change or a specific type government, they are voting to org a group to study the problems. Pe who are not represented by eithe Governments of the City of Colo Springs or the State of Colorado c be, with this Commission, perha the expense of some of the pow that City Government.

Ventures Being Granted

Approximately 75% of the $23,000 in funds budgeted for Venture Grants are still available, says Rudi de la Garza, head of the Venture Grants Committee. With one faculty sponsor, a student may apply for assistance in funding academic projects under three categories. These include grants for visiting faculty, for either a lecture, or an entire course, aid for student research projects and, the most popular, conference fund money to help support travel expenses and attendance at academic conferences.

The research fund also supports "kind of unusual" academic ventures for projects related to, but not part of, a course. The Committee encourages students to submit interesting projects such as an ecological study of rivers in the general area or the writing of a book on the history of the western slope. Students are to submit a concise description of their project, a detailed budget, and display a knowledge of the chosen topic.

There are many requests supplemental funds to attend acade conferences. Many students are di pointed, however, when their req for food, housing and registration are not met. The program will pay tr costs only.

Although the money may be mo around from category to category, budget consists of $11,000 for visi faculty, $8,000 for student rese projects and $4,000 is allotted funding to conferences. As the l are in greater demand, the rese project monies suffer, while the ai conferences benefits. All left money goes to the College's Ge Fund.

Application blanks are available Mrs. Wilson in the Dean's of Endorsed by a faculty member, proposal is to be submitted with copies, all typed, by the Wednesday of each block.

Etcetera

TOURNEY DEADLINE EXTENDED

The roster deadline for the Christmas Basketball Tourney has been extended to Wednesday, November 3. Rosters are due at 5:00 pm. This is your last chance hoopsters.

RENAISSANCE CHORAL HIGH MASS ALL SAINTS DAY

This coming Monday, November 1, the festival of All Saints, there will be a celebration of the Eucharist in Shove Chapel at 7:00 pm. The worship will be sung to the music of the full version of William Byrd's "Mass for Four Voices." The music will be sung by the "Soli Deo Gloria Singers," a group that specializes in Renaissance church music. It is directed by Kenneth Westcott. It is a setting of the Elizabethan Anglican Rite.

This will be a worship service to which all members of the campus community are invited to participate. It may be that other members of the campus may wish to come for musical and esthetic reasons. All are welcome!

You know Parent's Weekend is coming up when—

—the weird kid across the hall takes all his "plants" to the country for the weekend.

—you find yourself compiling that annual list of favorite restaurants.

—Lloyd Worner is seen in town.

—there's REAL lettuce at Saga.

—your roomie finally gets around to assembling the ten speed that she "just couldn't live without."

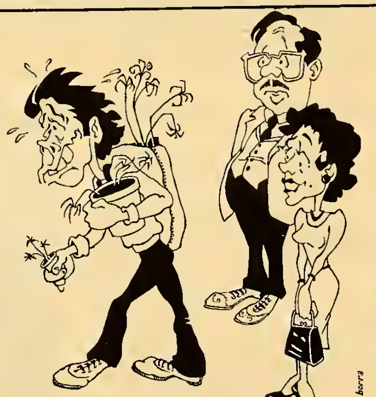
—all the clocks on campus are synchronized.

—you finally take the time to locate the church, which you've supposedly been attending every Sunday since August.

—your roommate rolls up his sleeping bag and makes his bed.

—you finally chuck the half-eaten pizza that's been on your desk collecting dust since Freshman Olympics.

—you finally become aware of the new 35¢ fee for washing machines, only because you had to resort to WASHING your jeans instead of the routine airing out.



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Opinion

City Council Two Faces Town

As the controversy over the nuclear initiative heightens, an action taken by the Colorado Springs Utilities Commission takes on particular significance.

The Pikes Peak region obtains its electric power from a publicly-owned utilities department. On predetermined occasions, the city council changes hats and becomes the Utilities Commission. At the outset of the Amendment #3, so called "nuclear amendment" campaign, they unanimously decided to join their privately-owned counterparts in the support of nuclear energy. A $6000 contribution was made to the consortium.

Without delving into the legal ramifications, **The Catalyst** considers this as an act of questionable ethics. Since the power company is administered by elected officials, there is a special obligation to follow public sentiment. Supporting one side of an issue before the electorate speaks is grossly presumptuous.

Publicly-owned utilities have a real opportunity to be mavericks in the energy field. It is unfortunate that the Colorado Springs utilities have been reduced to the status of their profit-seeking brethern.

"Camelot" Apologies

The Catalyst wishes to apologize to the Colorado College Players and the Drama Department who deserved more than the four lines they got in our "review" of the "Camelot" production. Often because of space limitations, we are unable to print everything, and this was the case with the original "Camelot" review.

Though **The Catalyst** still stands behind its original assessment of the overall production, we believe that the entire cast and crew deserved some substantiation for our claims, and we are genuinely sorry for not giving it.

Growing Up with Hockey

Tonight, the Colorado College Tigers begin the first in a long series of games. In the past, CC's conduct at these ice hockey games has been less than admirable, often drawing criticism from the community and the Administration alike. While it should not be a question of modifying our behaviour to suit their desires, it is important to realize that good sportsmanship exists not only on the ice, but in the stands as well.

When chickens and other objects are thrown on the ice, they can often endanger the players, in addition to unnecessarily delaying the game. Obscenities, while sometimes good to get off the chest, don't add anything to our cheers. They merely show that we haven't learned how to grow up yet. It isn't necessary that we prove to someone else that we have grown up, as we need to prove it to ourselves. Tonight is a good time to start.

Solution to the Benny's Dispute

The recent contract controversy between Benjamin's Basement and the CCCA appears to have ended in a standoff, necessitating some sort of compromise between the two parties which apparently intend to stick to their original interpretations of the contract.

Without passing judgment on who is right or wrong in this legal battle, there seems to be a rather simple solution to the problem. In essence, just let Benny's keep the money.

All of the money that the CCCA lends, gives, or grants out is for the sole purpose of serving the student body of The Colorado College. Also, all the money that Benny's uses is for the sole purpose of serving the students of this College. It is not likely that the money will end up on some gambling junket to Monte Carlo.

Students will see that money through student dividend evenings, better entertainment, as well as improving the overall condition of the Basement, whether it be in expansion or buying new mugs.

The direct impact of Benjamin's Basement on the students is such that the money could be better used within the College's popular 3.2 bar, than possibly in the surplussed coffers of the CCCA.

Apology

In last week's issue of The Catalyst, we neglected to credit photographer Ben Benschneider and the Colorado Springs' Sun for the "Camelot" picture on page five. Also, in the article on the Benny's/CCCA contract dispute, the piece said that Brian Eustis was Chairman of the Board of Benny's last year. He was not; he was Manager. In addition, the local attorney that Benny's Comptroller, not Manager, Kenny Baker talked to concerning the contract was a **former** trustee of The College, and is not presently a trustee. Our apologies to all concerned.

Letters

Waiver Wrong

Mr. Editor:

What would you say if someone asked you to sign a document releasing them from responsibility for unspecified damages they might inflict upon you?

Don't say it out loud. But students are handing one cush document to the Administration without a question The (very) General Release and Waiver for Off-Campus Activities is a result of a legitimate anxiety on the part of the Administration over the College's liability for student safety. Unfortunately, it is also a result of a greater concern for expediency than for the welfare of the students.

Clearly, the College must protect itself from lawsuits which fall into that "shady area" where the school's liability is not clearly defined and potentially unlimited. But I believe that the waiver form would needlessly release individuals from responsibility for their personal actions.

CC Legal Advisor, Doug Mertz, has told me that the right to recover damages in certain cases cannot be waived and would not be invalidated by the waiver form, but that leaves its meaning unclear. Another lawyer I know considers the form unnecessarily broad and has instructed his CC daughter not to sign it.

I consider this waiver form to be a thoroughly outrageous document, not because of its intention, but because I have no way to decipher its legal effect, and I believe that an explanation of what I am to sign is in order.

I suggest that the student body refrain from turning in their waivers pending an explanation from the Administration which perhaps **The Catalyst** can obtain for us.

Dave Margrave

N–Safeguard Needed

Dear Editor,

I am writing to urge a YES vote on PROPOSITION NO. 3, The Nuclear Safeguards Amendment.

I do so from the perspective of a physicist who once had high hopes for the peaceful atom, but who now believes that for reasons which are ethical, political, and social as well as economic and technical we should turn our backs on the nuclear option (as Britain and Sweden are now doing) and move at once toward solar power.

Nuclear wastes are incredibly poisonous (a pound can kill several hundred thousand people) and unlike biological and chemical poisons they cannot be neutralized except by time. Because they are long lasting, these poisons must be kept out of the environment for longer into the future than Neanderthal man was in the past, a problem that our grandchildren will be as ill-equipped to solve as we are.

There is no way to prevent hijacking and nuclear blackmail, anymore than there is to prevent any other form
jacking and blackmail, but the stak
this instance are so high that any n
that goes nuclear must inevi
become a garrison state in its att
to maintain security, a legacy our
are unlikely to appreciate.

Finally, nuclear plants are
mously complex and expensive, w
means that they cannot be built
without large expenditures of
forms of energy (principally f
fuels), and their own nuclear fu
sufficiently scarce so that they ca
offer any long term solution to
problem of energy shortages.

Solar energy, by contrast, use
earthly fuel, is a resource that wil
undiminished for billions of y
produces no earthly pollution, inv
a technology that is simple and al
well tested, and best of all is r
available to everyone, includin
people in the Third World, in am
adequate to provide all the basic
needs (space heat, cooking, pu
etc.). Moreover, solar energy
generate electricity for industry,
used to produce fuels for transpo
(e.g. hydrogen), can be stored, an
no military application.

Think of the enormous stride t
world social and political stabilit
would be achieved if we made e
available directly to the people wh
it, rather than concentrate
expensive, complex, and highly v
able central plants.

Sinc

Richard C. Br

Editor's Note: Richard Bradley is of The Colorado College as w professor of physics.

Camelot Slighted

Dear Editor,

We are writing this letter to pr
the unsigned "review" of the
Player's production of **Camelot**.
anonymous author obviously doe
understand the minimal responsib
or even the proper role of a cri
responsible review requires sp
criticism backed by **specific** exam
The author's adjectives ("medi
"unconvincing", "weak") hardly fi
one requirement and tell the
nothing. Further, if the move
singing, and acting the heart o
musical, failed in the authors eye
could the "overall effect" have be
good one?" If these problems are
mentioning then they are wort
intelligent development. And if Ca
deserves any space in the Cataly
feel it deserves a review, not a s
aside.

Respec

Sam

Chris W

Joel Silv

The Catalys

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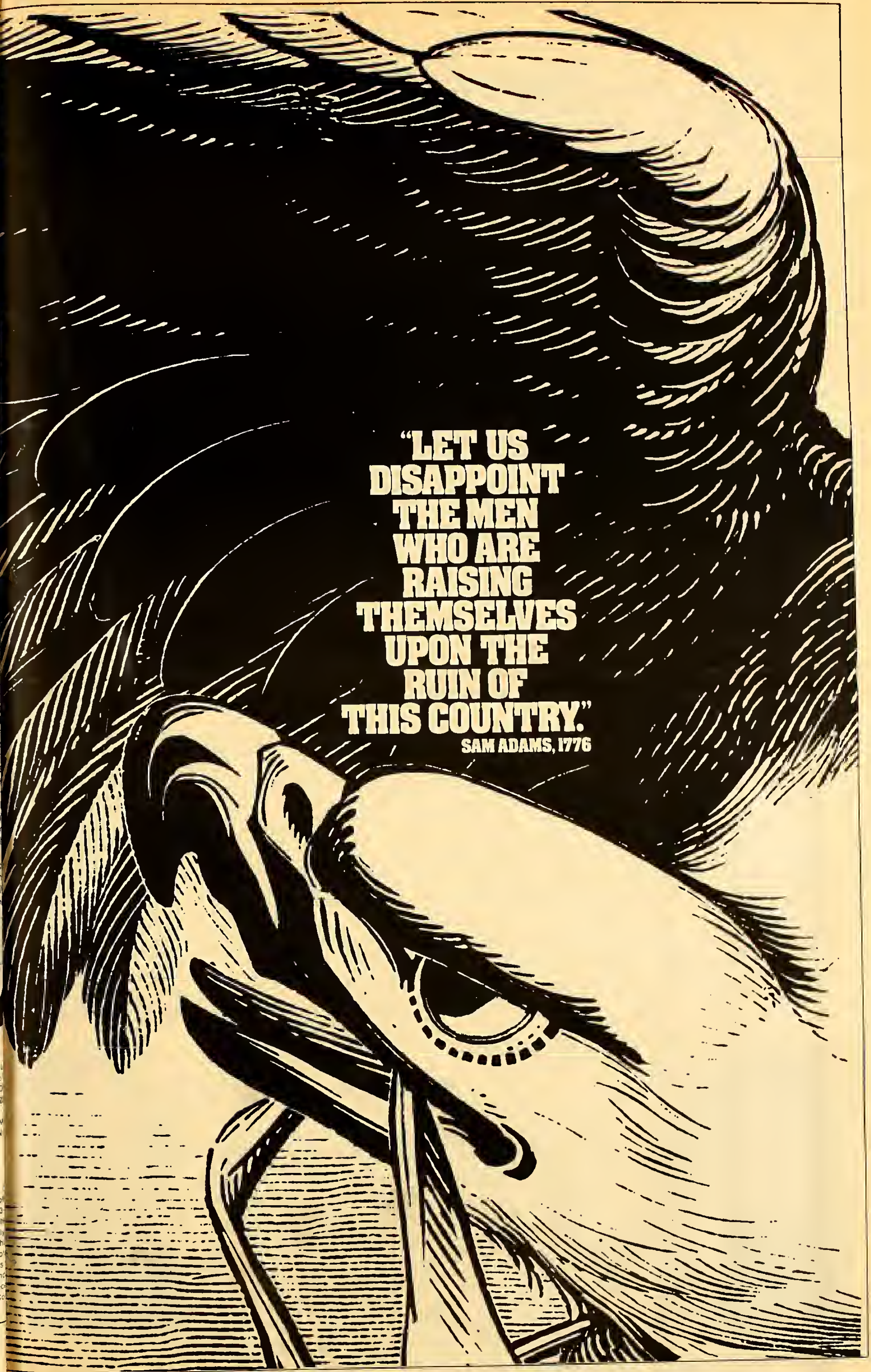
The **Catalyst** is published by
Publications, Inc., Box 2258, Co
Springs, Colorado 80901 (303) 473
Office hours are 1-4 pm, Monday th
Thursday. **The Catalyst** is printed weekl
September to May, except during h
periods. Third class postage paid in Co
Springs, Colorado. Cutler Publications
independent publishing board an
editorials and commentaries do not nec
ily reflect the views of The Colorado Co


"LET US
DISAPPOINT
THE MEN
WHO ARE
RAISING
THEMSELVES
UPON THE
RUIN OF
THIS COUNTRY."
SAM ADAMS, 1776

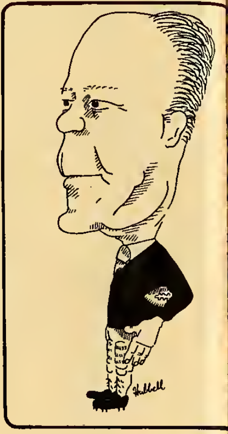
aphics courtesy of the People's Bicentennial Commission.

The Catalyst Election Issue

Campaign '76: Time to Decide

All the political rhetoric and hoopla will soon die down. Next Tuesday, when America's citizens will execute their democratic perogative and grant their endorsement to the man who they feel can best lead and guide this country into a prosperous and noteworthy third century.

President Ford calls this election one of the most important in history. We happen to agree. The problems that this generation face, and the promise of what we can achieve are indeed immense. Due to the ratification of the Consitutional Amendment permiting the 18 year olds to vote, college students now directly participate in the process and share more fully in the responsibility of deciding what our society will do in the future. Hopefully, this edition of **The Catalyst** can provide some substance to clear the haze from beyond typical campaign nonsense. We have attempted to provide meaningful information about the choices we all must make November 2. We believe this is an edition well worth your reading.



Jimmy Carter

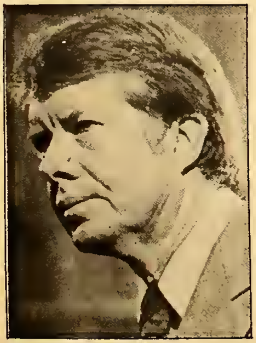
A New Voice From the South

By Berb Voss

James E. Carter Jr. is the Democratic candidate for the office of President. Born on October 1, 1924 in Plains, Georgia (population 683). Carter's father, a Scotch-Irish Democrat, held a seat in the Georgian House of Representatives. The kindness of his mother to blacks and poor whites influenced Carter.

Carter attended Georgia Southwestern University for two years and Georgia Tech. for the next two years. In 1944, he graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy. He resigned from the Navy as a lieutenant in 1953. In his first gubernatorial bid in Georgia, Jimmy Carter was defeated. But in 1971, he ran again and won.

In his victorious campaign, he played the role of the intellectual "red-neck" because of the preponderantly rich, conservative, white, pro-Georgia Wallace vote. He compromised to get elected; once into office, less conservative policies were enacted. He gave blacks good government jobs; upgraded mental hospitals, prisons, mentally retarded centers; started environmental programs; and developed zero-base budgeting, in which every government department or agency had to start from scratch and rejustify its existance every year. He cut administrative costs by 50%.



Jimmy Certer

After much thought and prayer, Carter began his Presidential campaign in 1975, with Hamilton Jordon as his campaign manager. The basic foundation of Carter's campaign is that "the people in this country deserve to have a government as good, honest, and moral as they are." The overall function of government is to "provide for things that we can't provide for ourselves." He sees government as providing legitimate services for people, preserving the peace, being a mechanism by which the American peoples' character can be expressed in international affairs, and alleviating inequities.

Carter proposes to carry out these goals through his domestic and foreign policies. The primary problem in domestic affairs is the inefficiency of government. The government is now disorganized and wasteful. In Georgia, he abolished 278 of 300 agencies and developed definite goals and policies for the remaining institutions. He proposes to reorganize the federal government, institute zero-base budgeting, and provide efficient delivery of services.

Carter also plans to reorganize national health insurance programs. He wants tighter controls on occupationel hazards, such as water and air pollution. He recognizes the immense needs existing in cities, and he desires to assist local governments in economic development and planning, expand unemployment credit, stimulate private industry, prevent layoffs, expand the CETA, direct federal funds for municipal jobs, and work more with metropolitan mayors.

According to Carter, the tax reform system just signed into lew still contains too meny loopholes. He intends to lower taxes on middle and lower income families end to eliminate

Continued on page 7

Jerry Fo

Runs on Trust and Reco

By Eric Gubelmen

Sixty-three year old Gerald R. Ford began his political career in 1949, when he was elected Congressman of Michigan's 5th Congressional District. In 1963, Ford became Chairman of the House Republican Conference. In 1965, he was elected by his Republican colleagues to the position of House Minority Leader, a position he retained until his confirmation as Richard Nixon's Vice-President on December 6, 1973.

As a Congressman, Ford described himself during the Vice-Presidential heerings as a "moderate on domestic affairs, a conservative on fiscal affairs, and a dyed-in-the-wool internationalist."

Given a clean bill of health by Congress, Ford assumed the Vice-Presidency, only to become President on August 10, 1974, following Nixon's resignation. Since that time, he has been President for over two years.

Ford's basic premise toward government is: "We must not continue drifting in the direction of bigger and bigger government. The driving force of our 200-year history has been our private sector. If we rely on it and nurture it, the economy will continue to grow, providing new and better choices for our people and the resources necessary to meet our shared needs."

Unlike Governor Carter, Ford feels that inflation is this nation's number one economic priority. Ford describes his anti-inflation policies not as a "quick fix...It does not hold out the hollow promise that we can wipe out inflation and unemployment overnight. Instead, it is an honest, realistic policy."

His policies include: the government must stop spending so much and borrowing so much of our money; more money must remain in private hands, where it will do the most good. "to hold down the cost of living, we must hold down the cost of government." Ford does not believe that increased government spending or right-to-work laws (Humphrey-Hawkins Bill) or government jobs are the solution to inflation or unemployment.

In essence, Ford believes though the use of tax incentive reductions, economic policies encourage the growth of the p sector, inflation and unemployme be taken care of without exc government intervention.

He believes that the Demo proposals for unemployment are temporary in effect, and that "economic policies are designe produce lasting jobs." Govern made jobs, he says, will be too c will lower productivity, will dec private industries capital, and wil too long to work, in addition to temporary. During Ford's admin tion, inflation has been reduced 12.2% to 4.6%. Unemployment also dropped during his term. For strongly opposes wage and controls.

Though Ford has been portray wishing to tax the poor in ord support the rich, he recently signe law a tax reform bill. But Ford st

Continued on p

Jerry Ford

Presidential Endorsements

Usually a newspaper chooses to endorse one of the candidates nning for President. But due to a deadlock within the editorial aff of **The Catalyst**, we were unable to choose one candidate, and us we chose to print an endorsement for both Carter and Ford. **The Catalyst** urges all students, faculty, and staff to vote on ovember 2. But if you choose not to, then we can merely quote Teddy Roosevelt who said, "If decent people do not like the way politicians behave, they should either get into politics or refrain from complaining about anything the politicians do." On November 2, all of us have an opportunity, rather a right, to get involved in politics. Take advantage of it.

A Vote Against Mediocrity

The time for questioning the entity that is James Earl Carter has ast. We can no longer query, "Jimmy Who?", for that man is now ree percentage points closer the the inaugural ball than the cumbent. Apparently, quite a few folks on the pollsters' list can entify with this man.

Carter spent two years earning those points by introducing imself to us Yankees, and there are suspicions that we now know im too well. It is tediously common knowledge, for example, that e Governor speaks to God and Gregg Allman in the same soft ccent—but that is the stuff campaigns are made of. After all, we ere all pleased to learn that Gerald Ford is an Eagle Scout.

Of course Jimmy Who is more than peanut jokes and ropaganda. He entered the campaign ring from the Democrat's orner in July, and has turned out to be a substantial contender. ome folks paid heed to crazy journalists who inferred that Carter as fuzzy on the issues, and a new phrase was entered into the olitical dictionary. Unbelievers may read the issues statement at the candidate bequeathed to Tutt Library, and discover that he eally is not a chameleon.

But issues may be debated until the Tuesday after the first onday of November and beyond, without convincing any tubbornly undecided Colorado College students. Which utstanding quality makes this man an intelligent choice?

At random, let us single out his confidence (this may seem a ather unorthodox selection, but the conventional options have all een spoken for). Few will disagree that the Governor has an mple supply of it; he is incredibly and sternly confident of imself. Perhaps because of this we would shy away from hoosing him for a neighbor, and opt for congenial Jerry Ford nstead. But we are electing a man to sit in the Oval Office, not in e house next door.

Carter's self assurance frightens some into supporting a olorless and negative presidency, served up by you know who. hey do not suppose that his contagious confidence may filter own from Washington and enter the bored hearts and minds of merica.

Then there are the brave souls who openly admit to a desire for a ositive change. They fearlessly frown upon a President who asses less than 30 percent of the legislation that comes across is desk, and ask for a man who will optimistically propel us pward, rather than straight across.

He is, they say, an "unknown factor" in this election year, and hat is enough to make America shudder. We knew Richard Nixon ather well before we put him in the White House, and the thought f that still makes us tremble.

The courageous voters will elect Jimmy Carter. Defy mediocrity, f you dare.

A Vote for Stability

Gerald Ford is not without his deficiencies. He is not a political dazzler, or a particularly good speaker, but it is important to keep in mind that we are talking about a Presidential election, and not a beauty or public speaking contest. And that is why when we cut through all the political rhetoric and candidate media imagery, Gerald Ford stands out as the man we need to elect as President next Tuesday.

He has pulled us out of this country's worst recession since the Great Depression. And he did so, not with overnight miracle plans or dime-a-dozen promises, but with a gradual and steady economic program. He is a realist. He looks beyond the short sighted aims of Candidate Carter, beyond to a stable future, not a shakey one. Granted his pace in dealing with problems is slow. But the final results have brought us peace and a relatively healthy economy.

There are those that believe that we should vote for a man who is a winner, or at least who the polls say is the winner. Others believe that we should vote for a man, who like Christ, can once again end secrecy, big government, inflation and unemployment in one fell swoop. And still others believe we ought to vote for change, for change's sake. But none of these reasons, especially the last, is a valid reason for voting for Carter.

Voting for change for change's sake is not enough in this election, unless you know what Carter's change involves. I guess we could liken this election to making a decision about keeping one's old car, in this case Ford, or buying a new one, in this case Carter. You can trade that old car of yours in for the new, flashy one that you saw on TV last night. You know, the one with the whitewalls, plenty of chrome, and all those options which come as standard if you buy before November 2.

Or, you can hold onto that old car of yours. Sure it doesn't look all that good on the outside, and it doesn't have all those nice options that the new car has, but it sure runs well. Never had a problem with it. It's always gotten you where you want to go, even if it got you there kind of slow. But, that new car sure looks nice don't it?

But look at it this way. Your old car may not have all those options, but it always delivers. If you take that new car, and when some of those options begin to break down, and the chrome begins to peel, and all of a sudden your guarantee is expired, and you find yourself stuck with all those unexpected costs and problems; you are sure going to wish you had that old car back again.

What's your guarantee on the old car? Well, you know how it runs. There are no surprises. It might get you there a little slow, but at least you know that it will get you there. That's why I think I'll keep my old Ford, and that's why I think you ought to too. Don't be taken in by all the promises, the chrome, and the options. It will cost you more in the long run.

Colorado's Ten Ballot Initiatives

endment 1

Shall the conduct of sweepstakes es be authorized?

endment 2

Amendment to Section 6 of Article the Constitution of the State of rado relating to the classification taxation of motor vehicles and in other movable equipment and ting mobile homes from said uirements and providing that the eral Assembly shall provide by law e taxation of mobile homes.

ndment 3

Amendment to Article XVIII of the rado Constitution requiring apal by two thirds of each House of General Assembly prior to any truction or modification of a ear power plant or related facility; iding that prior to any vote, the eral Assembly must conduct ensive hearings throughout the state ncerning the safe operation of such a nt or facility; and requiring the iver of federally imposed limits on bility for damage resulting from the operation of any such plant or facility.

Amendment 4

An Amendment to Section 13 of Article XII of the Constitution of the State of Colorado, to allow exemption by law from the state personnel system of the heads of divisions of principal departments in the executive department of the state, the heads of state correctional, mental and mental retardation institutions, and the personal secretary to the executive director of each principal department.

Amendment 5

An Amendment to Article XIV of the Constitution of the State of Colorado, allowing County Commissioners to set the compensation of county elected officials and prohibiting an increase or decrease in salary during a term of office in accordance with the Constitution of the State of Colorado.

Amendment 6

An act to repeal Section 29 of Article II of the Constitution of the State of Colorado which section provides for equality of rights under the law on account of sex.

Amendment 7

An Act to exempt food and food products, with certain exceptions, from state sales and use taxes and repeal the food sales tax credit, to require the General Assembly to enact severance taxes and corporate income taxes to offset any revenue lost therefrom, and to provide penalties for Legislators if such severance and corporate income taxes are not enacted in 1977.

Amendment 8

An Act to require a minimum deposit refund value for beverage containers for malt liquor, including beer, and carbonated soft drinks manufactured, distributed, or sold for use in this state; to require recycling or reuse of returned beverage containers; and to provide civil penalties for violations.

Amendment 9

An Act to protect and represent consumers of public utilities services by creating a Department of Public Counselor, and concerning financial disclosures by Public Utilities Commissioners and the Public Counselor, approval of the issuance of telephone and telegraph company securities, the burden of proof for utility companies seeking rate increases, criminal and civil remedies for violations of this Act, judicial review of Public Utilities Commission decisions, and purposes and procedures of the Public Utilities Commission.

Amendment 10

An Amendment adding a new Section 21 to Article X of the Constitution of the State of Colorado, requiring registered elector approval of all state and local Executive or Legislative Acts which result in new or increased taxes.

County Question No. 2

Shall a County Home Rule Charter Commission be elected in the County of El Paso, State of Colorado, for the purpose of conducting a comprehensive study of County Government and the ways in which the conduct of County Government might be improved or reorganized?

Neither Ford or Carter Deserve a Vote

By Chris Nordlinger

"The lesser of two evils is evil." So spoke Kirby of Gery Trudeeu's **Doonesbury** comic strip, rendering his judgement on the Presidential contest between Gereld Ford end Jimmy Carter. If one views the race as denying the American Voter a good choice, and if one subsequently calls those deficient combatents evil, then what is the voter to do? Is there security in knowing that one of those two terrible men is going to be President in the next four years no matter whet you think of him, as is the obvious case in the '76 election?

From this reelization, the democratic process cen be supported in two ways: an acknowledgement that perhaps either Carter or Ford is less sinister or inept than the other, or else a conscientious vote tor an unelectable third party candidate.

The President: He Still Can't Lead

The shortcomings of Gerald Ford are often characterized as a lack ot leadership capabilities, especially brillance and decisiveness. Recent verbal blunders like his confused remarks about Soviet hegemony over Eastern Europe and the Arab boycott of American companies doing business with Israel confirm the muddled logic many have observed in the President previously. Because they are representative of an imprecise manner ot thinking, Ford's comments had as much negative effect on the American people as they did on the Jews and East European-Americans, who were specifically offended by Mr. Ford's errors.

> "For a fellow who never aspired to be anything more than Speaker of the House, the office of the Presidency may be too large a task."

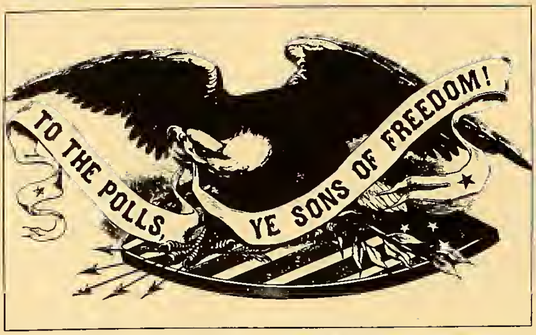
Granted, Gerald Ford is not known for his astute articulation of opinion. His propensity to come across as a good-hearted, average kind of guy, invoking the image ot Harry Truman along the way is often great. But it does not merit his reelection. For a fellow who never aspired to be anything more than Speaker of the House, the office of the Presidency may be too large a task.

In Congress, Ford was never known for constructing solid answers to problems. Instead he was a man of compromise, a necessary quality for any effective politician, but also a trait easily distinguishable from that most revered ot Presidential characteristics—leadership. In his twenty-five years as a representative from Grand Repids, he never once sponsored a piece of legislation. As liberal colleague Robert F. Drinana (D-Maryland) remarked, "I cannot dislike him personally—he's cordial and gracious, but he's consistently wrong and consistency is the virtue ot small minds. He's never proposed a constructive solution to anything."

Opponents of Gerald Ford would cleim that hie proven fallibilities have passed by without the examination and concensual vote of the American people. Proof for this might be tound in the 61 bills he has vetoed in the past two years (12 ot which have been overridden), and the slow, if not faltering, recovery of the economy measured both in terms of intlation and unemployment.

If the President views his record as a good one, especially on economic matters which are ot key importance to the electorate this year, then what can the people expect for the next four years from his Administration? Mr. Ford remarked in his tirst debate that, "We have a Democratic Congress today, and fortunately we've had a Republicen President to check their excesses with my vetoes." The certainty of enother strongly Democratic Congress next year, coupled with Ford's proven record of incompatibility with that body and his lack of constructive initietive, does not overwhelmingly mandate his return to the White House.

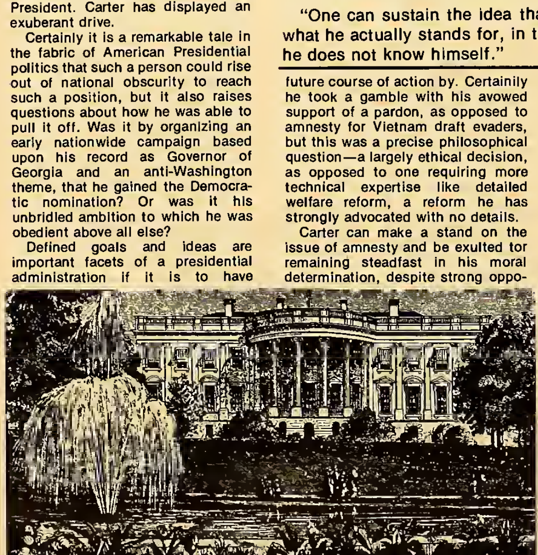
Ford cannot be discredited for want of ambition. He worked long days in search of power and admiration in his twenty-five years in Congress. But his greatest ambition, as stated above, was restricted to being Speaker of the House. Perhaps his ambition and ability thus go hand-in-hand: Ford was effective in Congress (as a mediator of issue disputes), and only aspired to remain in that work setting.


TO THE POLLS, YE SONS OF FREEDOM!

Governor Carter: Remains An Enigma

James Earl Carter, Jr. has the proven ambition to become President of the U.S. Out of the tiny Georgia town, Plains, Carter matched his ambition with a skill to perform. First as a naval officer and a nuclear engineer, then as a farmer, businessman, state senator, Governor and now the Democratic nominee for President. Carter has displayed an exuberant drive.

Certainly it is a remarkable tale in the fabric of American Presidential politics that such a person could rise out of national obscurity to reach such a position, but it also raises questions about how he was able to pull it off. Was it by organizing an early nationwide campaign based upon his record as Governor of Georgia and an anti-Washington theme, that he gained the Democratic nomination? Or was it his unbridled ambition to which he was obedient above all else?



Defined goals and ideas are important facets of a presidential administration if it is to have direction and subsequent success. That these aspects be presented to the American electorate during the campaign is essential to Adlai Stevenson's adage that "Who leads us is less important than what leads us."

Carter has minimized the issue specificity ("what leads us") to a considerable degree with his declarations that the people aren't concerned with an issue-oriented campaign. It is honesty and integrity as an astringent to the sores of Watergate which Carter claims the american people prefer to strong issue stands. Perhaps his plea has gauged the electorate's pulse throughout the primary season with Washington outsider credentials, a somewhat successful record as Governor (although his use of the statistics for that term have been disputed by Republican and Democrat alike), and a lack of defined policy stands.

But with the election one week away, many voters recognize that if Carter does win he will have to cope with the Washington insiders, he will have to show how his actions as Governor of Georgia can be beneficial to the federal structure and as a result he will have to discern his priorities from his cempaign rhetoric and follow a more exact course of policy action.

So far, most Americans do not know what those priorities and their adjoining specifics might be. Carter has given them little to judge his future course of action by. Certainily he took a gamble with his avowed support of a pardon, as opposed to amnesty for Vietnam draft evaders, but this was a precise philosophical question—a largely ethical decision, as opposed to one requiring more technical expertise like detailed welfare reform, a reform he has strongly advocated with no details.

Carter can make a stand on the issue of amnesty and be exulted tor remaining steadfast in his moral determination, despite strong opposition from segments ot t electorate. Carter can attempt reinforce the moral image that he c lead the American people out of t morass of Watergate by n mentioning thet blemish on o democratic system. Carter can we an ever-present smile on his face a his born-again "religion on his shi sleeves." Throughout it all, Jimm Carter begs us to vote for hi because of who he is, an evow symbol of honesty, and not what is as prescribed by his policy belie

I am not suggesting that Car does not make it clear as to wh some of his priorities might be. does. But he has so many of the and gives such little explanation his approach, that it makes o wonder, as many have question along the campaign trail, if Jimm Carter is not "all things to people."

His appearance at the Democra convention manifested a politic very much in the Democratic vein perhaps this was a glimpse of Car exposing himself as a "clos liberal." But the idea almist died its conception.

Although Carter has assailed b business and the unfair burden of t current tax structure, he has failed provide the electorate with speci city on his tax reform proposa promised for "after the conventio Remarks about "ethnic purity" a praise for the Burger Court sca liberals. Conservatives and libera alike take issue with his "medi income" blooper.

In these misspoken insights in Carter's political philosophy, one c sustain the idea that Jimmy Car has not told us what he actua stands for, in terms of concre policy, because he does not kno himself. This element of t unknown would seemingly be mo of a gamble for the American peop than it currently is, especially in lig of the return the American voter g on his Presidential choice the la time around.

It is also well-documented that t American people for the large p care or know little about where certain candidate stands on most the issues. Therefore if Carter c beat back the cry for issue definiti and yet capture the election, then will have succeeded in meeting h goal.

> "One can sustain the idea that Jimmy Carter has not told what he actually stands for, in terms of concrete policy, becau he does not know himself."

But if the fulfillment of th ambition requires the widespre deceit of people who are willing cast their votes and be deceived b man who may enact policies contr to their wishes, wherein lies honesty and integrity? Where those qualities if the unkno element of his stance drives peo who might otherwise agree with policy, if it were more exact, to s away trom the polls or vote someone like Eugene McCarthy? T possibly fatal detraction from C ter's support that the McCar candidacy could present mig display the deficiencies in basing Presidential campaign on the per ding singular priority of winning.

The moral questionability a vagueness of Jimmy Carter must weighed against the incompatibi of Gerald Ford with the Office of Presidency. The predictive the that a voter utilizes on Election D has never been exact, and has alwa been subjective. If the lesser of t evils must be chosen, will t electorate predict that Carter co be what Ford is not—an effecti leader, or will they confirm wh many seem to think, that he is n sure what he is going to do eithe It's hard to say, which is why neith man deserves your vote.

PRO: Nuclear Power Stakes Are too High to Accept the Risks

By Dave Phillips

The Nuclear Safeguard Amendment is only a partial answer to the complex and ever growing controversy over nuclear power generation. A more completa solution must evolve from a coordinated and cogent national energy policy that, in part, deals with the present failure of the nuclear power industry to adequately confront the safety factors, waste disposal techniques, and economic considerations related to nuclear power generation. Amendment 3 does, however, represent a noble effort to give citizens and legislators of Colorado legal means and opportunity to voice concern and review plans regarding the growth of nuclear power generation in this state.

The following implications that Amendment 3 will have on nuclear power plants envisioned for Colorado:

[1] **Amendment 3 requlras that both the safaty feeturas and tha wasta disposal tachniques for any naw nuclear power plent be subjact to legislative epproval by a ⅔ mejority.**

Actual physical experiments with the emergency core-cooling systems (ECCS; the primary safety system to ensure against core meltdowns) have resulted in contradictory and unpredictable results. The only tests passed by the ECCS are computer simulations based on designer assumptions. Amendment 3 requires **actuel full-scale safaty system tests.**

> "To have launched the nuclear power industry without first finding a demonstrably satisfactory way to dispose of its wastes was monumentally irresponsible."

ERDA (Energy Research and Development Administration) has developed no permanent disposal facility that can insure against leakage for the approximately 250,000 years necessary to eliminate toxicity. Additionally, no spent-fuel reprocessing plants are now in operations. Transporting high level radio active waste poses increasing risks to population centers and vulnerability to acts of terrorism. Hugh Nash, senior editor of **Not Man Apart** states: "To have launched the nuclear power industry without first finding a demonstrably satisfactory way to dispose of its wastes was monumentally irresponsible."

Human error has been responsible for radio active leakages in Colorado at Rocky Flats, near meltdowns in Alabama and Oregon, and numerous other nuclear incidents. Atomic Energy Commission engineering consultant Carl Hocevar admits: "Nuclear power is an unforgiving technology. It allows no room for errors. Perfection must be achieved if accidents that affect the public are to be prevented."

Under Amendment 3, concrete plans must be established to deal with safety and waste containment problems to the satisfaction of citizens and legislators. Additionally, it provides for widely publicized hearings encouraging citizens to testify regarding these important issues.

[2] **Amendmant 3 requires removal of limits in compensation insuranca that presently exist under U.S. law for nuclear related accidants.**

The Price-Anderson Act offers coverage in the event of a nuclear accident to an arbitrary ceiling level of 560 million dollars. Only 125 million of this is underwritten by insurance companies, the remainder to be handled through federal tax revenue. Even the Rasmussen Report, criticized by many for its self-serving and vested optimism, indicates that the cost of a nuclear related disaster would be well in excess of a billion dollars. Hugh Nash states: "The act was intended to be a temporary expedient to tide the industry over until it could stand on its own feet and buy liability coverage in the open insurance market as other industries do."

The Colorado Safeguard Amendment requires that the nuclear proponents stand behind their pledges of safety by assuring full compensation for accidents relating to any part of the nuclear power cycle. Many argue that if reactors were as safe as reports indicate, that insurance companies would be eager to fully insure reactors. Environmentalist Paul Ehrlich states: "It would be like insuring concrete airplanes against mid-air collisions. The planes would never fly, operators would pay premiums, and insurance companies would clean up."

Opponents of Amendment 3 rest their argument primarily on the contention that safeguards would preclude nuclear power as an option in Colorado at a time when we can't afford to do so. We must ask ourselves, (1) what contribution nuclear power presently makes in Colorado, and (2) what the liklihood is that it will provide a significant part of our short or mid-term energy requirement before the inevitable switch to renewable resources.

> "Nuclear wastes are incredibly poisonous (a pound can kill several hundred thousand people) and unlike biological and chemical poisons they cannot be neutralized except by time."

Fort St. Vrain is the only nuclear power plant in Colorado. Although the project began close to fifteen years ago, it is still not in operation, thus in response to the first question; nuclear power presently provides 0% of Colorádo's energy needs.

Since the Fort St. Vrain fiasco began, developer General Atomic has been plagued by massive cost overruns, time consuming system modification, broken contracts, maintenance problems, and numerous shut-downs. The total cost of the venture hes exceeded one billion dollars, much of which has been a federal "ball-out" made possible by its classification as a "demonstration" project. The construction company that built Fort St. Vrain cancelled orders for 10 similar reactors and now plans to cease manufecture of nuclear reactors.

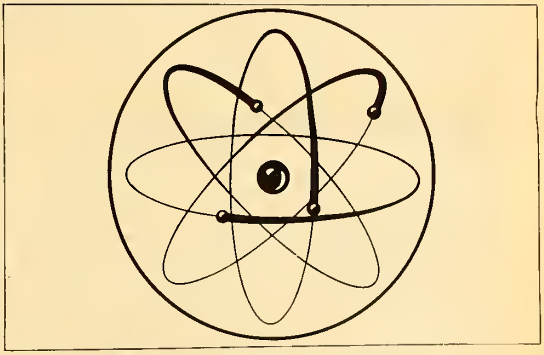
With steeply rising capital costs, increasing construction lag-time, rapidly diminishing reserves of uranium and the resulting high fuel costs, costly decommissioning of worn out plants, as well as the high costs of security, transportation, and waste disposal, the diseconomies of nuclear power are proving to be an effective argument against it.

Economic disadvantages and apprehensions associated with handling radioactive material have resulted in a drop in new orders for nuclear power plants from 35 in 1973 to 4 in 1975,. The Colorado Public Service Company hes no proposed plans for new nucleer plants and one wonders whether, even if plants take shape now, nuclear power can comprise a significant part of our near or mid-term needs.

Nuclear establishment proponents contand that our only options are nuclear and coal. There ere, however, other energy alternatives that deserve further scrutiny. Solar energy is competitive in the areas of water and space-heating. Effort should be re-directed to better energy efficiency and consarvation as well as non-nuclear alternatives. These have been shown to be both the most economically adventageous and the most labor intensive. Many more jobs ere created through energy conservation that through electricity generation by nuclear power.

Richard Hubbard, in the Nuclear Safeguard debates at CC, indicated that the burden of proof lies with the nuclear industry advocates in maintaining that nuclear power plants ere clean, safe and

Continued on page 6



CON: Irrational Myths Cloud Nuclear Power Debate in Colorado

By Nicholes Baker

John Denver may be experienced in Rocky Mountain highs, but his acumen in the nuclear sciences is hardly beyond reproach. Charming though be his tuneful TV tributes to the health of our nonexistent grandchildren, the arguments that he and his cronies use in favor of Amendment #3 are contrary to fact. The fact is **we can't efford NOT to go nuclear.**

Except for a token bout with conservation during the Arab Oil Embargo, Americans have clearly indicated their intention to consume energy at ever increasing rates. Now three years after the boycott, we are even more committed to foreign energy. The interest in developing new sources remains at pitiful levels. There is no policy or plank, only rampant consumption.

As if to make matters worse, we are now considering the possibility of nipping our best prospect for immediate relief in the bud. Unfortunately, the word "nuclear" still conjures up visions of mushroom clouds in the minds of many. Such fears are reinforced by a barrage of misinformed technophobics and an industry whose blantant self interests negate its credence.

With the eyes of the nation on Colorado as we vote on the future of atomic power, it is time to dispell these unfounded notions and reveal nuclear energy as the sound power source it is. A point-by-point disclaimer of the anti-nuclear rhetoric should do.

* * *

MYTH #1: FISSION-BASED POWER IS UNSAFE

No informed person will categorically deny this statement. Whenever large scale temperature changes are induced, there is always some risk. The point is, **nuclear energy is safer then eny source currently davaloped.**

Begin by comparing the ease in obtaining fuels for the various sources of electricity. Although difficult to find, only small quantities of nuclear fuels are needed to run a fission plant. Mining the required uranium will result in minimal risk to human life. In contrast, the extraction of coal already results in countless deaths each year. Further production will inevitably cause more deaths from mine accidents and diseases.

> "We can either jerk our collective knees to the rhythm of John Denver, or we can make a conscious and thoughtful decision on our energy future."

Then consider the actual production of power. With safety standards as high as they are, the chance of dangerous radioactive leakage from a nuclear reactor is negligible, while the prospect of spontaneous explosion is virtually nil. Smoke from a coal burner is **known** to contain deadly gases. It will someday be shown that the health risk is greater near a conventional power plant than near a nuclear one.

Lastly, consider the record. Contrary to popular belief, fission-based power has been in use for several years, in some states providing a hefty percentage of the total electric output. With over 50 plants in service, there has yet to be a death attributable to the operation of a nuclear plant.

MYTH #2: NUCLEAR ENERGY IS UN-ECOLOGICAL

It is this notion that most directly defies actuality. With the possible exception of scarce hydroelectric power, nuclear fission is by far the cleanest source we have. No noxious byproducts are released to the air in the splitting of an atom.

Again the anti-nuclear demegogues fail to relate cause and effect. Assuming demand for electricity continues high (and "ecologists" rarely consider the prospect of lowering demand to reach their goals), the decreased use of nuclear energy will result in the increased use of carbon fuels to produce our electricity. The effect will be **more** air pollution and **more** strip mining.

The trua bellevar in environmental protection supports nuclear enargy.

MYTH #3: THE POWER COMPANIES ARE OUT TO SCREW US

Although this myth has an element of truth, one must dig deeper before assuming a position of "them versus us."

As witnessed by their tremendous campaign to defeat Amendment #3, the industry does have a strong economic interest. They will readily take advantage of a seller's market in energy.

There remain, however, clear consumer advantages to atomic power. With the increasing cost of conventional fuels, nuclear power will become the cheapest available electricity per kilowatt. There are also clear political advantages to a reduced demand for foreign sources. "Operation Independence," however unrealistic, is certainly a virtuous goal.

No one likes to be on the same side as the utilities and the atomic super-corporations, but nuclear energy is not a simple case of a vested interest at odds with the consumer. **A vota for nucleer enargy is a positiva mova in our own behalf.**

Continued on page 8

The Paradox of Language and Politics

By John Riker

One of the fundamental problems that pervades American politics is that in order for a person to get elected he must develop a certain style of thinking and speaking, the attainment of which an antithetical to his being able to govern well once he is elected. This problem is most dramatically evidenced in presidential politics, but can be found at every level of government from the local school board to the presidency. With the recent growth of mass media, the problem has become much worse and threatens the very vitality of our democracy.

What is needed in order for a person to be able to govern well? Along with other traits, at least two are absolutely necessary. One, a person must be able to think about what human ends are most valuable. If he is unable to think well about ends, then he will have no idea as to what kind of society he ought to try to promote.

Secondly, a person who governs well must develop an ability to think clearly, logically, and comprehensively about those actions and events which will best produce the ends he deems best for the country. If his thinking is muddled, riddled with vagueness, and he is unable to distinguish what is fact from what is opinion, then he will not be able to determine what paths of actions are best. Further, it is doubtful that one will be able to think clearly and rationally unless the language in which he thinks and speaks is one which is descriptive, rather than merely emotive, and in which there are explicit criteria for the use of key concepts (i.e. "justice," "freedom," "prosperity").

What must a person do in order to get elected? He must persuade people to vote for him. How do candidates do this? First, they spend a great deal of time and effort thinking about how to persuade people to vote for them. That is, they assume that the end (their getting elected) is right and then engage in partisan thinking about what means will get them elected.

Secondly, the candidate for office will use persuasive language; that is, he will use many persuasive but fallacious arguments (some of the most common this year are "begging the question," "hasty generalization," "ad hominem," and "straw man") and will use words which have powerful emotive connotations and vague conceptual meanings.

The candidate will always be for "freedom," "justice," "fair taxation," "moral leadership," "what is good and decent," "peace," etc. and always be against "war," "poverty," etc., but he will rarely ever say what he means by these words—they are best left conceptually vague and emotively powerful because to be explicit about what one means is to lose all those voters who have different views, while to remain vague but emotively appealing will not lose anybody except those who can't stand vagueness.

As commentators have told us in their reflections on the presidential debates, it matters little what is said, it is the style with which it is said that makes the difference, for style appeals to emotions and people vote their emotions.

These necessary linguistic tactics for getting elected would not be bothersome if the following principles did not hold. Unfortunately, these two principles are true: (a) the kind of language a person uses directly influences the way he thinks; (b) if a person over a period of time thinks in a certain way and organizes his thoughts in a certain way, these ways of thinking will tend to become habitual, structure his mind, and be very hard to change.

Thus, if a political candidate extensively uses highly emotive, vague rhetorical language and structures in thought in fallacious ways, then he will begin to think in an emotive, vague, rhetorical, and fallacious way. Also, if a candidate structures his thoughts and ideas in a strictly partisan way, he will become unable to think objectively about what the human ends of the society ought to be and what programs will best satisfy those ends for the country in general. That is to say, the kind of language and thinking needed in order for a candidate to get elected structure him in such a way that he will not be able to govern well. The proof for this argument is not hard to find, for one need only look at highly emotive, vague, and partisan language and the non-thought or, at best, superficial thought about human ends which is present in our governing bodies.

The candidates are not at fault; they must use the language and ways of thinking which work. It is an electorate which chooses candidates according to how well they have mastered persuasive techniques that must be criticized for not realizing what traits are needed to govern well and for not demanding that these traits be exemplified in campaigns. Until this is done, many honest, clear-thinking persons will refuse to seek office for fear of having to compromise their integrity in order to be persuasive and our elected officials will not develop those ways of speaking and thinking which are needed in order to govern well. There is little indication that the electorate is going to change its ways.

WANTED
CLEAR
THINKING
IN
POLITICS

An Analysis of the Mandatory Deposit Can and Bottle Amendment

By Jim Boswell

Perhaps the most confusing, misconstrued issue to appear on Colorado's November ballot is Amendment Number Eight. The amendment proposes that a minimum five cent deposit, effective in 1978, be placed on each bottle or can of beer or soft drink sold in the state. While most of the bill's opposition comes from industry and labor, even the University of Colorado in Colorado Springs opposes the Amendment.

The drive against Amentment Number Eight in Colorado Springs is spearheaded by J and H Distributing, the largest local recycler. Carmen N. Cericalo of J and H helped compile a pamphlet, which has been distributed statewide, entitled "8: The Forced Deposit Amendment."

This pamphlet contends that, if passed, the bill would endanger the jobs of 400 head-of-household workers. Other disadvantages cited were increased prices of beverages in order to finance storage and transportation of containers. The booklet also claims that upon passage of a similar bill in Vermont, retail sales of packaged beer dropped twenty-three per cent in the first year, resulting in a tremendous loss of tax revenue.

The supposed conservation of energy, which would result by recycling materials, is denied on the grounds that more trucks will be needed to transport containers and more natural gas will be consumed in heating water for cleansing reused containers. The authors of "No on 8" insist that cans will virtually disappear from store shelves because of their inconvenient storage qualities.

Two of the inconveniences they mention are the problems of sanitation and sorting. Although many of the industry's claims appear rational, environmentalists refute most of their opponents' statements as exaggerations.

Dave Phillips, chairman of the Environmental Action group (ENACT) at CC and a supporter of the amendment, cites energy conservation as a major advantage. He quotes Environmental Protection Agency statistics which state that five to six tons of natural resources (mostly aluminum) could be saved through total recycling. The bill, then, would result in less foreign dependence for aluminum and less strip mining in the U.S.

Phillips also says that Oregon, another state which instituted forced deposit, documented an eighty-three per cent reduction in beverage container litter two years after the passage of the bill.

In respect to employment, Phillips claims that an Oregon State University study determined a net gain of 365 jobs within the industry. Phillips also considers the environmental ethic to be of paramount concern. He believes that Amendment Number Eight will provide an incentive for people to not only return their own trash, but also pick up after others.

In an outline of the legislation's advantages, the ENACT chairman states that "...apart from all energy conservation and litter reduction advantages, the bill symbolizes a turning away from the convenience-oriented no-deposit, no-return ethic to a much more sensible and ecologically sound system of return and reuse."

Present recycling statistics show that Adolph Coors Brewing Company recycles sixty-four per cent of their aluminum cans, but statewide the overall recycled percentage of aluminum amounts to twenty per cent of all containers. While the average life of a bottle is eleven refills, only seventeen per cent of beer and soft drink bottles in Colorado are recyclable. Reuse of containers saves energy over production of containers from virgin materials.

While opponents and proponents of the bill battle for their respective interests, the University of Colorado in Colorado Springs proposes another solution. They propose that larger taxes should be levied on beverage sales. More clean up projects could than be implemented, resulting in more jobs and economic stimulation.

It is understandable that distributors would fight any legislation which would force such immense monetary outlay. But at the same time there seems to be some validity in the adage "...the best government is that which governs the least."

vote
SCAT 1325 DELAWARE ST. DEN
303
The right problem.
The wrong solution.
Vote no on 8.

Nuclear Pro con't from page 5

economical. Amendment 3 requires that the industry step forward with this construction begins.

The rest of the nation watches closely as nuclear initiatives come to public vote in Colorado and six other states this November. Nuclear power proponents, funded by public service companies across the country, strive to defeat Colorado's Safeguard Amendment to protect their vested interests and stem the rising sentiment against the non-answers that nuclear power puts forth.

Dave Bower, President of the Friends of the Earth, speaking in Denver, stated that the powerful nuclear establishment lobby in Washington D.C. fosters a hostile atmosphere adamantly opposed to changes at the national level. Encouraging passage of Amendment 3, Bower looks to the states to ensure nuclear safeguards through the initiative process, allowing the public a greater voice in decisions directly related to the use of tax subsidy dollars for energy development, and the safety of both this and future generations.

Ford Runs Against Inflation, Government Spending cont from page 2

believes that with tax reduction, we must also have a corresponding reduction in the growth of the Federal budget, otherwise the Federal deficit can not help but grow. Ford's tax program includes an additional $10 billion in tax cuts, with benefits toward the middle and lower income tax payers.

Ford believes that "We cannot realistically afford federally dictated national health insurance." He also believes in a major overhaul of the current welfare system. Under his present proposals for the Food Stamp Program, he would eliminate 10 million people from the program, which would enable the other 5 million receiving benefits to get increased benefits. Though Ford vetoed a recent Child Care Standard's Act, he did so because he believed "It would deny the States the flexibility to establish and enforce their own staffing standards for federally assisted day care."

President Ford opposes forced busing, saying, "I do not believe that forced busing is the right way to get quality education." Ford strongly supports the Equal Rights Amendment, calling for its ratification in the states which still have yet to ratify it.

Ford's philosophy concerning welfare can best be summed up by a recent speech, in which he said, "The Federal government should help, within the limits of national resources, those who are in need; but we should not give one dollar of federal assistance to those not in need."

Concerning abortion, Ford is in favor of a constitutional amendment that would permit states to have their own abortion laws. He does support the Supreme Court's decision concerning abortion, despite a personal opposition to it.

In the field of foreign policy and defense spending, Ford is in favor of a strong defense. He recently signed a military appropriations bill that authorized over $100 billion for defense. He supports detente, but believes in negotiating from a "position of strength."

Ford says, "We are at peace—and I will do all in my power to keep it that way." Ford believes in continued support to Israel, and does not believe in giving up the defense rights to the Panama Canal. As President, he continues to pursue nuclear arms limitation with the Soviets.

As for developing nations, he believes that the U.S. should have a "responsible foreign aid program." "The United States," he says, "should have a meaningful presence in substantial parts of Africa. I don't believe we should stand idly by while the Soviet Union and Cuba seek control and dominate significant parts of Africa."

Through Ford's foreign policy, substantial progress has been made in race relations in Southern Africa, and he continues as President to seek peace for all nations throughout the world.

Though Ford vigorously pursues the goal of clean air and water, he also says that we must pursue "the objective of maximum jobs and economic progress." To this end, he supports a greater utilization of nuclear energy, and that our "coal must be used increasingly as an alternative..."

Concerning crime, the President seeks "positive, swift, and just punishment." Though opposed to gun registration, he favors prohibitions on the manufacture or sale of Saturday Night Specials. Ford also favors the death penalty for the crimes of sabotage, espionage, treason and murder. In addition, Ford finds sections of the controversial S-1 Bill on criminal code revision "unacceptable."

What motivates a man to seek the Presidency for four more years, an office which he had no aspirations for? Perhaps the desire to see two years of work in pulling this country out of Watergate, a recession, and a war not go down the drain is President Ford's reason. Whatever the reason is, Ford certainly intends to win.

Carter Stresses Populist Social Programs cont from page 2

tax breaks for big businesses. Carter also has a great concern for the quality of education, and will create a separate Department of Education. In doing so, he hopes to expand vocational and career opportunities, and establish the rights of the handicapped.

Enforcement of laws prohibiting tax discrimination is needed. He proposes to revise Social Security so that women are not penalized, to allow women to have equal access to health care systems and family planning, to reform rape laws, to provide adequate Child Care centers, and to appoint women to key positions in his Administration. He supports the Supreme Court decision on abortion.

Carter is for giving federal aid to new industries in order to develop other forms of energy besides petroleum, especially solar energy and coal. He thinks dependence on nuclear energy must be kept to a minimum, and that safety precautions must be met before developing nuclear power. He wants mandatory conservation of energy.

Carter's foreign policies are generally pragmatic, and hard-nosed, as demonstrated in his point that the United States cannot be the world's champion of peace and leading supplier of weapons of war. He does not support isolationism, but condones developing the relationship between the U.S. and our friends and allies to solve world problems.

He would like to strengthen the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund, the United Nations, and NATO. He offers to provide security for the world democracies, especially for Japan and Israel. He offers to keep open the international economic system, assist nations in direst need, and limit the flow of arms to developing worlds. The African foreign policy of a Carter administration would promote change in an orderly, non-violent manner. Carter would demonstrate preferences to democratic regimes, while making it clear that the U.S. does not approve of repressive governments. He would encourage the independence of Namibia and majority rule in Rhodesia.

His defense policy includes a gradual increase in defense spending; yet a cut in staff and support strength, while building up combat elements. He suggests a reduction in the missile level of both the U.S. and U.S.S.R., and he wishes to pursue detente.

Carter's political philosophy stems from Kierkegaard, Tillich, Barth, and Niebur. He frequently quotes Niebur's point that "the sad duty of politics is to establish justice in a sinful world."

Governor Carter is not a good compromiser. He may compromise outwardly, but not in his "back room." He does not like to waste time, and if he is listening to a boring conversation, he will turn his mind to contemplating something more productive. He does not have much of a sense of humor, but is a pleasant conversationalist. He wants the American people to understand his weaknesses and character.

When asked "What drives you?", Carter responded, "As I have said, it's not an unpleasant sense of being driven. I feel like I have one life to live—I feel that God wants me to do the best I can with it. And that's quite often my major prayer—let me live my life so that it will be meaningful. And I enjoy tackling difficult problems and solving them. And I enjoy the meticulous organization of a complicated effort. It's a challenge. Possibly it's a game. I don't know. I don't want to lower it by saying it's just a game—but it's an enjoyable thing for me."

Phil Sorensen: U.S. Poverty Cries for the Democratic Vote and Against a Third Party

By Phil Sorensen

Vine Deloria, American Indian activist, had me convinced after two meetings with him that voting Third Party in the Presidential elections gave me and the country the best possible use of my vote.

Deloria argued that the necessary basic reforms of a system with which he and myself are both fed up, will not take place if the two party power structure remains in command. The same stalwart Congressmen will remain on the same powerful committees. They will continue to block reform legislation and will pass bills which perpetuate the racist policies towards Indians. Deloria cited several examples for our class (Minority Politics, taught by Rudy de la Garza) of the dominance of Congress over Indians.

A large Third Party vote would demonstrate that a substantial number of voters are dissatisfied with both parties and the system in general. Either one of the parties will move over to incorporate in its policies Third Party demands, or the Third Party will prove itself a viable threat to the estranged power structure and gain momentum, i.e. votes, representation, and change. Thus, a Third Party vote is a vote for reform. Deloria had me convinced. The system needs a shakedown. I was all set to cast my conscience and vote Third Party.

But recently I changed my mind.

Our class went to Denver and spoke with various minority community leaders and organizations. The Denver Community Development Corporation (DCDC), for example, provides jobs and business investments in economically deprived areas. They obtain operating funds from the Office of Economic Development (OED). In East Denver, we met with the East Side Action Center (ESAC), which conducts various community service programs from consumer aid to driver education courses.

In helping the disadvantaged in East Denver, the service enables the poor to survive, charging contract fraud, for instance, where an illiterate consumer has unknowingly signed to make payments at 34 percent (the legal limit) on a television set. This set may falter before the warrantee expires and then must be returned to the shop permanently, because the buyer has not paid for the set in full. Learning to drive is not only a great asset in job hunting, it also allows consumers to buy at the super markets which have moved out of the inner city, where prices at, say, King Soopers are much cheaper than the local corner store or the 7-11 market. Hence, the driver education courses.

"Poor people." An emotional term. Yet statistically there are tens of millions of them in our country, and when the official demarcation of poverty, listed as total income of $5,500 for a family of four, is removed, unofficial poverty runs rampant. By clinical standards, millions starve in this country each day. People living in such environments have a hard time getting a white landlord to fix a leaky hot-water heater or add storm windows for the winter to conserve utility payments, and, more importantly, to keep warm. They find it difficult to pay the hospital bill for a son's broken leg

Continued on page 8

A Reply to Sorensen: The Bankruptcy of Liberal Thinking

By Jey Hertwell

It's very difficult to attempt to criticize or rebutt a commentary with as much emotional appeal as Mr. Sorensen's. The conditions of the poor, be it in the East side of Denver or Chicago's South side, are not comparable to our lifestyle at Colorado College. But to say that by voting for Gerald Ford, that we doom these people to starvation or perpetual poverty is, well, naive.

A reading of Mr. Sorensen's text portrays a President who seemingly couldn't give two hoots about anyone who earns less than $10,000. The quote from Tom K. Barton's **Leviathan** piece lends itself to reinforcing the image of a man who gleefully vetoes bills that might alleviate the misery of the poor, solely because Ford has no desire to alleviate misery.

Is this to say that a President should sign into law every piece of legislation which will eliminate "misery." Of course not, it's a noble idea, but it's not such a black and white picture of eliminating misery or not. Unfortunately, it must also be weighed against other factors.

These factors include the present state of the economy, the national debt, and whether or not those misery alleviating bills, if signed into law, will only add fuel to a welfare fire. Ford is not saying in his vetoes that the good Lord helps those who help themselves. He is saying, "We cannot realistically afford it." Putting dollars and cents before the so called "misery" of the poor may seem pretty cold hearted, but in terms of the nation as a whole, it is probably the wisest choice.

Our present welfare system is a mess, not because the Republicans say it is, or because the John Birchers fear a welfare state, because it has been documented as such by non-partisan, independent, objective research groups. It needs, as President Ford contends, "a sweeping overhaul." Ford believes that "when it comes to welfare, government...is not doing the job well. Too many of our welfare programs are inequitable and invite abuse."

What started as a needed and wanted solution to an economic crisis with Franklin Roosevelt has mushroomed into one of this country's largest and most expensive bureaucracies. What worked 40 years ago, has become an economic nightmare today.

What does Ford want to see then, more misery? No. Ford wants to return much of the present Federal welfare responsibility to the states. If 40 years has shown us anything, it has shown us that the Federal government is unable to provide for an equitable and relatively abuse-free system of dealing with this nation's poor. In essence, the welfare problem has grown too big for one Federal Government to handle.

Ford is thus motivated to veto these welfare bills, not out of callousness for the poor, but by an overiding concern to reform this country's most disgraceful bureaucratic mess.

Mr. Sorensen concludes that he cannot vote for a Third Party, and aid Ford's possible election to the Presidency. He is compelled to vote for Carter for "he's our (the poor's) only choice." Mr. Sorensen is correct is saying that Carter will probably strengthen, at least in terms of dollars expended, our national welfare system. Carter has said so himself. The Democratic contender for the Oval Office has spoken often of "one fairly uniform, nationwide payment" for welfare recipients. But, he has not addressed us as to how he intends to end the abuse and waste in our present system. He speaks of streamlining the system, but merely placing twenty current agencies under one name does not end the original bureaucratic sprawl and the resulting problems.

The solution is not to maintain and expand upon our present national welfare system, but to return the welfare responsibilities to the states. If Ford must veto bills to bring about reform in a system that cries for it, then the futility does not lie in "another pending Republican administration," but with the Democratic Party which has not realistically assessed the implications of our national welfare system.

Sorensen Commentary continued from page 7

injured in everydey play. In these situations, e poor person stends to lose a lot more then just pride. Undeniably the effects of poverty are devastating.

So in examining the conditions of our social mileu, we find that the Federel government offers funds and programs to provide job-skills, as in DCDC, and other services designed to give the disadvantaged an even break.

The possible election of "Mr. Ford," as they refer to him, instills fear and anxiety in those who work for the East Side Action Center. Not only would their jobs be in danger, so would the vital services they provide. Like Nixon, whom the courts prevented from doing so, Ford has spoken of his desire to discontinue funds for the OED.

In his **Leviathan** essay, Tom K. Barton wrote aptly that "Ford vetoed bills that would alleviate human misery with unseemly gusto." The workers at ESAC get negative feedback from Ford and must react against it. Four more years of economic strangulation of social progrems will eliminate essential jobs and services in survival situations. One social worker intimated that bloodshed is inevitable under their continued stagnation.

Carter is not known. But he is a Democrat and has said in general terms that he favors social programs, the tendency of the Democratic Party. "Not since Mr. Johnson have the poor people had an open netional committment," said Mrs. Armstrong, a sturdy, aged social worker in East Denver. "Republican administrations conveniently forget about us. We are shoved to the background, and we have no voice in government. But we're still hungry as before. We have to go with Mr. Carter. He's our only choice. I don't know what else we can do."

The tears did not choke in my throat in the true tradition of white liberalism. But sitting in that room with the workers of ESAC, not well-off themselves and probably once poor, who work so hard to aid their people, and seeing the futility of another pending Republican Administration, I saw the fallacy in voting for e Third Party.

A Third Party vote is an exercise in political theory. Reform may come, but if mine were the deciding vote between Ford and Carter, and then I voted Third Party, change would have to wait at least another four years. For ordinarily, without Deloria's edvice and without the trip to Denver, I would have voted for Carter anyway. If I vote Third Party, that would take away my vote for Carter and give Ford the advantage. (It is not appropriate to discuss the insignificance or importance of one person's vote).

Now I am e "born-again" Democrat. My conviction for the need of Democratic administration remains entrenched, and I now uneshamedly urge you to vote Democratic. The appeal smells of blantant emotionalism. Yet it is steeped in the utter, stark reality of your neighbors' condition.

Nuclear Con

con't from page 5

MYTH #4: THE INITIATIVE IS ONLY AN ADDITIONAL SAFEGUARD

Since the amendment calls for a two-thirds vote of the state legislature before approving a nuclear plant, many argue that it doesn't constitute a nuclear ban. This isn't borne out by past experience. It will more than likely be impossible to get a nuclear plant approved by a politically accountable and uninformed legislature. This responsibility belongs in a regulatory agency better equipped to judge the worth and safety of a proposal.

Debating whether or not the initiative constitutes a "nuclear ban" is like deciphering the Carterian distinction between "pardon" and "amnesty." **We cen't efford to pess enything that could potentielly roedblock the edvencement of etomic power.**

Fission is not the ultimate energy source. On the horizon are solar power and fusion, energy released by reuniting the constituent parts of an atom. With substantial government support on the scale of the space program, these prospects may not be far away.

In the interim, the choice is simple. We can either jerk our collective knees to the rhythm of John Denver, or we can make a conscious and thoughtful decision on our energy future. **The logicel voter will vote NO on Amendment #3.**

MEETING
THE CHALLENGES
HEAD ON

DURHAM

STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 22

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Durham

National Leaders Speak out for

D.A. BOB RUSSEL

"Bob Russel's Welfare Fraud and Support Division has become an example to the nation . . ." Bob Carleson
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National District Attorneys Assoc.
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A Call to Vote: Our Obligation as Citizens

By Jamie Butter

In an election year which some experts predict will yield the lowest voter turnout in history, it is imperative that we reflect upon our role as educated members of the body politic and realize the obligations which accompany the privilege of education.

The generation of the 70's has been unfairly characterized as having turned away from the social and political activist goals of the 60's toward the selfish ambitions of career and monetary success. Indeed, the protest years provided a great service, but the new generation of leadership is performing the equally important task of implementing and carrying through these goals within the system. It is necessary that we realize, for better or worse, we are the leaders of the future. Liberal arts education carries with it an obligation to this leadership role.

In his book, **The Promise of Wisdom**, Colorado College Professor J. Glenn Gray writes, "The educated man, as I have come to understand him, is one who has fully grasped the simple fact that his self is fully implicated in those beings around him, human and non-human, and who has learned to care deeply about them."

In many ways, the outgrowth of our industrialized society has been specialization, special interests and faction. Herein lies the value of the liberal arts education. In a time when specialists fail to see the ramifications of their acts on the whole society, and special interests lobby only for the benefits of a few, it is the liberally educated person whose training allows him to see the overall picture.

At its best, the liberal arts institution offers a great education for involvement in political affairs. The apparent ever increasing role of government in the society compels those with a "sense of the whole" to become involved in future decisions concerning many fundamental issues which affect the nation as a whole.

Great problems have arisen in government which have alienated the American voter. It must be pointed out, however, that one of the basic causes of these governmental deficiencies has been the lack of popular participation. Increasingly, substantive democracy has become ceremonial end procedural democracy. The members of the body politic have lost touch with the government that represents them. Many political analysts feel that the servant has become the master. Government must again realize its strength is drawn from the people. The people must regain their dominance over the governmental structure through active, responsible participation and those who have the privilege of a liberal education are obligated to become interested and involved.

To those who would submit that neither presidential candidate deserves their vote, it must be pointed out thet these types of men are welcomed by the political system which we have allowed to evolve. The people have the power and the right to demand substance in their leaders, yet it is apparent that a candidate can be elected without revealing himself or his plan of action to public scrutiny.

This ballot and many hereafter will offer distinct choices on issues which will greatly effect the future of America and the world. Decisions on issues such as conservation, pollution control, mass transit, nuclear energy and many others will hold the key to future prosperity.

In the tradition of liberalism espoused in the Decleration of Independence, we have grown to respect and cherish our politicel rights more than our politicel obligations. It is incumbent upon eech educated citizen that he bring his education to bear within the system to affect substentive change for the betterment of the body politic. This obligation begins et the ballot box. Vote!!!

Benny's Versus CCCA con't from page 1

Benny's Board, despite the fact that Benny's is not a chartered organization. Taylor says the CCCA does have the power to change the method by which Benny's Board members are selected with or without current Board members' ermission.

"Sometimes the big fish does not want to come to the boat," said Taylor of the Basement's Board members. Taylor also informed the Council that "the Administration holds the trump ard, namely the beer license," and that he Administration assumed that Benny's was at least partially responsile to the CCCA.

"I think all of us who are students ave interest in solving this problem without bringing in the Administraon," stated Dave Herrick, CCCA Financial Vice-President. "However, if t came down to the point where the nly way the CCCA could get what it ants was to call in the Administration, would be willing to go that far."

Herrick conceded that it was probably better if some members of the board were not elected, such as the manager and the comptroller. "The student body isn't the best judge of bookkeepers," noted Herrick. Herrick also observed that "If 300 people liked Benny's, and everyone else hated it, Benny's would still turn a gigantic profit."

Brian Eustis requested that the motion regarding the Benny's Board be tabled, "It would be better if we solved the first problem now." When asked much money from student funds was going to Benny's in the form of maintenance and overhead, Eustis replied the figure was nor more than $1,200 a year.

In defending the status quo, Eustis reminded the council of the supposedly necessary close personal relationship between the people who run Benny's and suggested this would be difficult to attain if Board members were elected. "It's the precedent that bothers us. Benny's was started by five or six students who wanted to make it a personal project. You're putting the pressure on," Eustis told the CCCA, "and I think the precedent is wrong. I would hate to think that the CCCA has to have their hands in every pie."

Sophomore CCCA representative, Nancy Joseph, stated, "We are being responsive to students. We want to open Benny's up to the students." Vice President Doug Obletz observed that the CCCA did not want to control Benny's, rather the motion was to teke the issue "out of the realm of the CCCA and into the student realm." After much debate the motion to open up the Benny's Board was tabled until the next meeting.

FREE UNIVERSITY

The Colorado Springs Free University is currently holding registration for a Thanksgiving Session to begin November 8 and run 6 weeks at various locations in the Pikes Peak area. The CSFU is a non-profit community learning center to offer an alternative to the learning process. The school will be give an opportunity for teachers in any field of expertise to share information with others. Many subjects are included in the current curriculum: Dancing, Painting, various Arts & Crafts courses, Awareness techniques, Psychology classes, Yoga, childrens music lessons, Knitting, Massege, Self expression and awareness, Tai Chi, Nutrition and Health, Plant workshop, end various Seminars. Most classes will be held once a week and be held at the teachers' home or church. Anyone who is interested in taking a cless or obtaining a catalog should stop by 1231 W. Coloredo Ave. or call 471-4409 or 471-7122 (answering service). The Free University also is in need of volunteers to help in various aspects; teachers are also needed for the coming Semesters.

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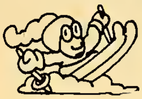

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Booters' Windy City Victory Not Quite a Breeze

By Mike Slede

The time has arrived, maybe. Maybe the CC soccer team has at last come of its proverbial age. If not, it has certainly improved over the course of one block. During the recent block break, the Tigers recorded two impressive victories over highly rated University of Illinois-Chicago Circle and University of Michigan-Oakland, both by 1-0 scores. The resulting championship of the Chicago Invitational upped CC's record to 13-2, and saw them extend their latest winning streak to 6 games, and their shutout streak to 4 games.

CC forward Eddie Deitz in action during recent game.

The first victory was the sweeter of the two. Chicago Circle had only compiled a 6-4 record going into the game, but was nevertheless highly ranked in the Midwest. Early on, the hosts invaded CC territory frequently, and goalie Ron Edmondson received the worst of it. But with only ten minutes elapsed, an opportunistic John Monterio stole a passback from a Chicago Circle fullback intended for their goalie and promptly deposited it in the net for what was to prove the winner in this hard-fought contest. The rest of the first half saw more charges into the CC area, but to no avail.

Fullback Rich Director summed it up in describing the game's second half: "It was the longest 45 minutes of my life. Everything seemed to be moving in slow motion." CC chose (or perhaps was forced) to concentrate on defense exclusively in that half. They were never capable of establishing their game, probably content instead to simply clear the ball out and take a breather, a breather that never came.

Saturday's game was considered the easier of the two beforehand, but turned out to be just as tough. After a relatively even first half was almost concluded, John Monterio took a neat pass from John "Old Man" Grenardo and the "South American connection" provided, via Monterio's blistering shot, CC with their only goal. In the second half, the Tigers reverted to the same defensive tactics employed the previous night. While the opponents appeared hungry to spoil the night for hometown boy Lee, Don Clark, and surprise starter Ji Balderston (in goal), Oakland was neve able to capitalize. Lee was flawless a anticipating their through passes an foiling their attacks.

Now 13-2 after their two "squeakers, the Tigers appear in excellent positio for an NCAA bid. Despite the closenes of the games, CC exhibited the qualitie necessary for winning key games.

Instead of striving for absolute immaculate perfection on the socce field, CC appears now to instead b trying to only win.

They close out their home seaso Sunday afternoon against RMISL fo Metro State, and then travel to Denve University the next Saturday afternoon. A week later the Tigers end the regula season with the grudge match at the A Force Academy. Now tied for 3rd in th Far West rankings with last year NCAA champs, University of Sa Francisco, the Tigers are keeping pret high company.

Icers to Meet Michigan Tech in Season Opener Tonight

By Dan Cethcart

Breakout your kazoos and bring your flask of Pepsi for another year of hockey. Action begins tonight as the Michigan Tech Huskies invade the World Arena for the first time in three years. Tech Coach John McGinnins says that his team is in a rebuilding year, but that was the same line he used last year when his team won the league crown with ease.

This year's Tech team is missing the likes of lest year's two highest scorers forwards Luke and Lyle. However, returning icers Warren Young, Stu Olsen, and Stu Young, who recorded a hat trick in their Friday night opener against Michigan, should spearhead a potent Tech offense. The Huskies split that series with Michigan winning 4-3 on Friday and losing on Saturday, 5-3.

The strong point of this year's Tech team appears to be the defense. Lest year, the defensive team of Ed Dempsey and Niles Goodard allowed the fewest goals scored against them in the league last year, and they are back again this year.

Rookie goalie Rockwell had a strong series against Michigan, but remains an untested performer, and if the Tigers attack hits him hard and early, he could prove to be the weak link.

The Tigers completed their preseason last weekend with a 5-3 loss to Denver. Coach Radokivic was upset by what he termed a "lack of aggressiveness on offense," and said the team will have to improve on this in order to score on "one of the two best defenses in the league."

The pleasant surprise of the preseason has been the play of the defense. Freshmen Dave Feamster and Mike Knocke played well, and Dave Hanson has completely recovered from last year's injuries. All three goalies played well, with Paul Mitchell recording the most saves, 16.

The defensive line of Wayne Holmes, Dean Magee, and Mike Straub proved to be the most effective Friday night, and at this time they are the only set line. Coach Sauer is toying with the idea of switching around the other lines and changing from one forechecker to two in an attempt to spark the offense.

The Tigers will have to give a comple team effort to sweep the Huskies, an the pressure and excitement of th season opener is what the team ha been waiting for to put everythin together. A sweep of Tech will start th Tigers off in the right direction.

No matter what the outcome, th games should prove to be some of th best hockey all year. Tech has been perennial powerhouse in the leagu since Coach McGinnis took the helm. full house in the Broadmoor will aid th team's play tremendously. We urge yo all to get out and see the games. Th caliber of play should be excellent an Tech might not be back for awhile.

Parent's Weekend Plus: Women's Soccer

The CC Women's soccer team will meet the CU team on Sunday, October 31 at 11:30 am. The game should prove to be an exciting one for the women as CU is always a tough match and CC is returning from their tournament victory last block. Immediately following the women's game, the men will play Metro State at 2:30.
Come watch this interesting "doubleheader" on Sunday afternoon. Both games will be played on Washburn field.

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CC Routs Bethany: Such Sweet Music to the Tune of 63–10

By Ed Goldstein

Last week, during block break, the fans who attended the 63-10 CC romp over the "Terrible Swedes" of Bethany College were treated to a symphony of football. The game plan was brilliantly conducted, and each member of the team executed their parts in the matinee performance at Washburn Field, which was marked by exciting solos and overall harmony.

That is not to say that everything went according to the script of the musical score last Saturday. The afternoon began with the playing of the National Anthem in a creshendo of static. And Bethany kick-off runner Andree Anthony bounced off CC tacklers like he was a ball rocketed through a chute in a pinball game. Beyond that the CC team ran over, around, and through Bethany, making them face the music to the tune of nine touchdowns.

The CC defense punctuated the concert with their stellar performance of the year. The "Swedes" could only muster 113 total yards in the game. The front line bottled up their running attack, and harassed the Bethany quarterback into several rushed throws. The defensive line also created several scoring opportunities. They captured one fumble, blocked a punt, and forced punter Dave Anderson to surrender the ball on the Bethany five yard line after he mishandled a snap. When Anderson was not put under the gun, he got off some kicks in the rarified Rocky Mountain air that were a sight to behold. He tallied punts of 74, 65, and 58 yards.

The CC secondary also had a field day. They covered Bethany receivers like gloves, giving up 2 completions out of 15 attempts for a measly 11 yards. One of the throws was picked off by Terry Hoadley in the second quarter for a 65 yard touchdown. He laid back in short coverage on a third down play and picked off a toss that seemed to have his name and address on it. He sped down the sideline, and then cut across the grain for a nifty scoring run.

Our running backs also added to the excitement, trumpeting their way through the west end of campus, following the crisp thrusts of our quick blockers. Leading the 420 yard attack were two of our own "terrible Swedes," Terry Swenson and Paul Amundson. Swenson had two touchdowns and 114 yards on 10 carries. His scores of five and 56 yards came off well executed sweep plays that created gaping holes in the Bethany line. Amundson added 95 yards on 13 rushes and scored off a seven yard power thrust through the middle.

Just a routine defensive touchdown for CC's Terry Hoadley in last week's 63-10 "squeaker" against Bethany College.

Non-Scandinavian freshman Tony Hamm premiered in his first lengthy appearance for CC with 117 yards on 12 jaunts. His broken field runs perked up the partisan crowd that was beginning to get bored with the reletive ease of the victory. He also hit paydirt on a nine yard run up the middle.

The other running scores came from Jerry McHugh from two yards out and Kevin Easton from 18. Easton's run was set up by two ingenious plays. The first one began on a third and 21 play. CC appeared to surprise Bethany with a quick kick. But appearances were deceiving when the punter's foot went up, with no ball in sight, and Sid Stockdale received the football on a deft handoff that caught everyone by surprise. However he fell short of a first down. But lightening struck twice, as Dave Hall run up through the middle for 40 yards from punt formation.

The passing game also looked good. Our first score came off a perfect play action fake (fake handoff), which allowed Dave Hall to filter back and throw a 15 yard spiral to Steve Dye. Sid Stockdale broke through the secondery en-route to a 58 yard TD reception from Kevin Easton. Both Easton and Hall found Tight End Bob Blaik open for passes that set up several of our scores. Blaik caught everything in sight, and drove through hapless defenders for many long gains.

The weekend is Homecoming against Sioux Falls College and the coaches want to see some visible improvement in the Tigers' performance. Interestingly enough, backfield coach Pat Haley describes the action last Saturday as being very sloppy on the part of the CC offense. Realistically we should not have many problems generating points against the 1-6 Sioux Falls team. However we might find it hard to move out their 6'5" 270 lb. middle guard Brian Lund. He might be a touching figure to watch as the Tigers go after their fifth straight home victory this year.

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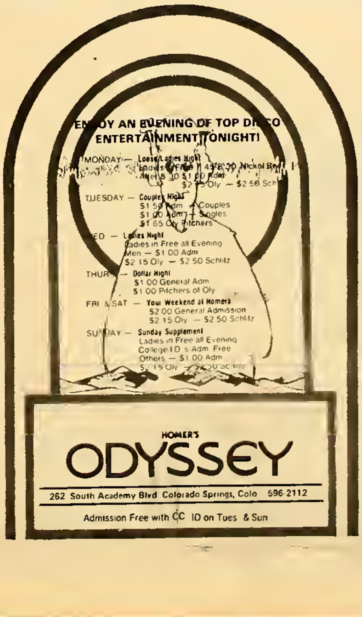

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For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one hour, orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free lectures the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special 1 time only introductory tuition that is less than one half the cost of similar courses. You may attend any of the meetings for information about Colorado Springs classes.

These orientations are open to the public, above age 14, (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent if possible).

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These special one-hour lectures will be held at the following times and places:

Thursday, November 4 at 6:30 and again at 8:30 pm. Saturday, November 7 at 10:30 am and again at 1:30 pm. Monday, November 8 at 6:30 and again at 8:30 pm. Wednesday, November 10 at 6:30 and again at 8:30 pm. These free lectures will be held in the conference room of the Pikes Peak Y, located at 207 N. Nevada Ave.

If you are a businessman, student, housewife or executive this course, which took 5 years of intensive research to develop, is a must. You can read 7-10 times faster, comprehend more, concentrate better, and remember longer. Students are offered an additional discount. This course can be taught to industry or civic groups at "Group rates" upon request. Be sure to attend whichever free orientation that fits best in your schedule.

Etcetera

FIRES OF LONDON COMING

The Fires of London, a world-famous contemporary music ensemble from Great Britain, will appear on the CC campus Saturday, November 6. Their concert is scheduled for 8:15 pm in Armstrong Auditorium. The Fires have had rave reviews in Europe and New York and bring a high quality of performance and interpretation to new concert music. Saturday's program will feature works by the group's conductor and musical director, Peter Maxwell Davies, including a staged version of his theater work, Miss Donnithorne's Maggot. The concert, sponsored by Leisure Program, will be free with CC I.D.

CAMPUS MASCOT MISSING

If you have seen a two year old, male, golden retriever, which answers to the name of **Levi**, please call 473-2233, operators are standing by. The dog was last seen Monday night. The dog has a red bandana, and a CC dog license. **He** can be distinguished by a black birth mark on the middle of his tongue.

FRATERNITY OPEN HOUSE

The CC Interfraternity Council will be sponsoring open houses for the fraternities for all incoming freshmen and transfers. The open houses will be held on Sunday afternoon November 7 and December 5. Details to be announced later.

SHOVE CHAPEL SERVICES, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1976 [Homecoming]

9:30 am, Open Eucharist (Episcopal Rite).. All students welcome to participate.

11:00 am, all campus Homecoming Worship Service. Professor Kenneth W.F. Burton, speaker.

PATHFINDER-STUDENT HANDBOOK

Off-campus students may pick up a copy of the revised, unnumbered but limited edition of **The Pathfinder** at Rastall Desk.

STATE DEPARTMENT COMING

Mr. William Eagleton who is the Director of the office of Southern European affairs at the State Department will speak to Professor Sondermann's American Foreign Policy Class on the subject of Foreign Policy Making in American Government at 1:30 pm, Wednesday, November 3 in Palmer 120.

He will also speak at 3:00 pm in Rastall 208 about New Developments in the Middle East. Everybody is welcome to both events.

CLASSICAL FILM SCHEDULE

The Humanities are presenting four films next month in Armstrong Theater at 7:00 p.m. On November 1, Monday, the film "M" will be shown. It is a German film made in 1931. On November 9, Tuesday, the Japanese film "Throne of Blood" will be shown. On November 11, Thursday, the 1969 American film "The Rain People" will be shown. It was directed by Francis Ford Coppola. Lastly, on November 16, Tuesday, the French film "Muriel" will be shown.

SLOCUM MASQUERADE TONIGHT

Tonight at 11:00 p.m. in Slocum Lounge, there will be a Halloween Masquerade Party; beer is free if you wear a costume. Refreshments included. Big prize for best costume.

COMMON SENSE, SELF-DEFENSE FOR WOMEN

Once again Lt. James A. Smith of the El Paso County Sheriff's Department will be teaching his famous version of **FREE** common sense self-defense to CC women. The program is designed for women ages 18-86, no karate or mat work. Logical approaches to dealing with everyone from the guy who gets a little too grabby at the movies or a party to the guy in the bushes intent on rape and/or murder. **Offered** are two consecutive three-week sessions with a limited enrollment of 50 women each. Instruction will be Wednesdays, 7:00-9:15 pm beginning November 3.

More information, contact Donna Dwigans, Security Education, extension 289, Rastall Center.

Full Time Job Openings

State and County Government - a variety of openings in community services, administrative, environmental and scientific fields. Apply by October 29. The Center receives announcements from the State of Colorado regularly so check with us often if you have an interest in these jobs.

Coordinator, educational programs. M.A. and bilingual required. Lincoln College, Denver.

Accounting Instructor, B.A. and one year's experience. Red Rocks Community College.

Ski shop sales, full time (40 hours) or part time (20 hours) per week, Colorado Springs.

On-Campus Recruiting

Columbia Law School. Dean Peter deL. Swords will be on campus Friday, November 5, from 9-11:30 am to visit with students. Please sign up with Career Counseling and Placement Office, ext. 568 or 569.

University of Southern California - Graduate School. Dean Rebecca A. Dixon will be on campus Friday, November 5 from 9 am to 5 pm to talk with students interested in any USC graduate program. Please sign up with the Career Counseling Center. A limited number of catalogues are available.

We also have current information on the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

KRCC MORNING SHOW

The KRCC morning show is back on the air! Wake up to free form music, weather, and the breakfast report, weekdays from 6:30 to 9:00 am on KRCC, 91.5 FM stereo.

CATHOLIC MASS

Mass for homecoming/parents' weekend will be at 10 a.m. Sunday in room 209 of Rastall Center, according to Fr. Richard E. Trutter, O.P., Catholic campus minister. All visitors and students are invited.

The Catalyst
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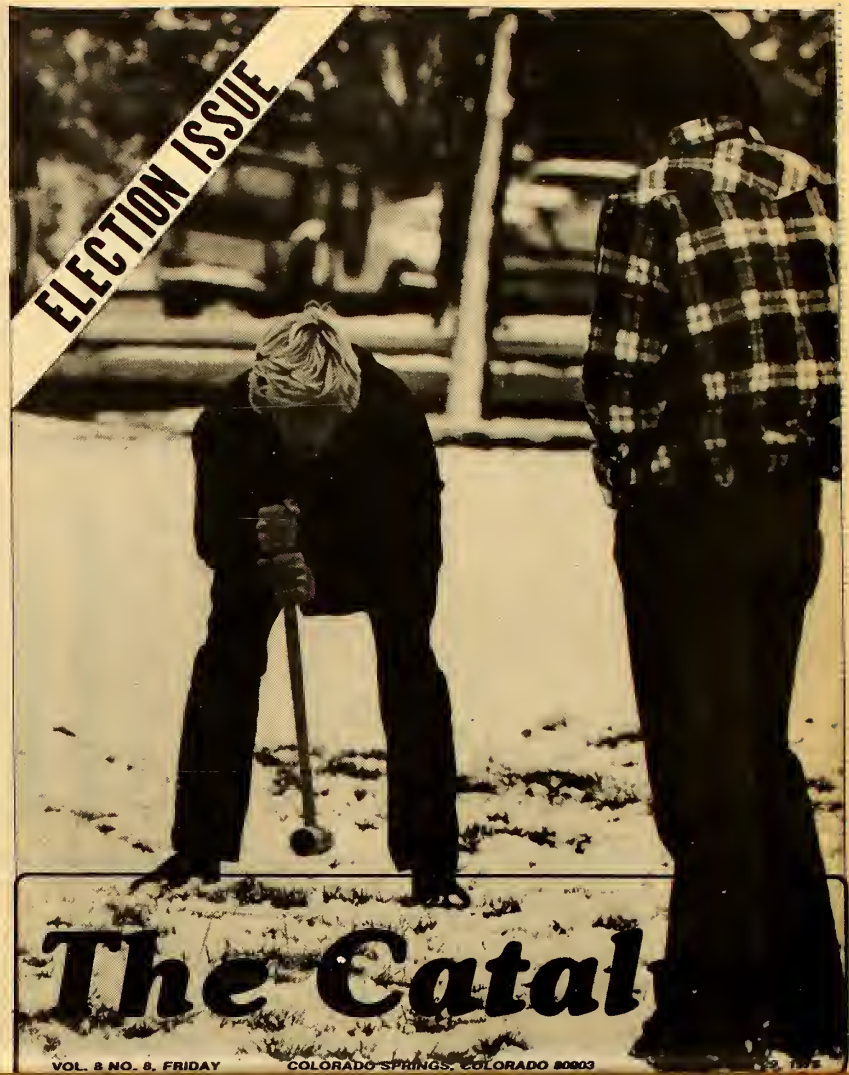
Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901

ELECTION ISSUE



The Catal

VOL. 8 NO. 8, FRIDAY COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80903

CC Professor Sights Keys to Narrow Carter Win

by Ed Goldstein

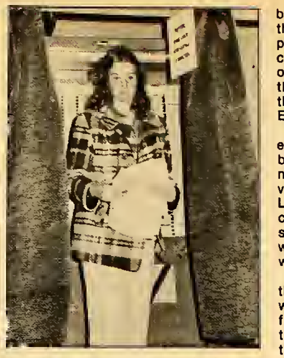
If Nelson Rockefeller had remained n the Republican ticket, President Ford might have captured New York's crucial 41 electoral votes and squeaked ut a win in Tuesdays election.

That and other provocative thoughts were presented by Professor Bob Loevy, a member of the Political Science Department at CC and the coordinator of NBC News Colorado Election return coverage, to 80 nterested students and faculty mem-ers Wednesday in a post election ecture.

Loevy began with a historical overview of recent election trends. He stated that contemporary Presidential elections tend to run in cycles with this ear being a "narrowly" instead of "normally reinstating election." He reasoned that the Democratic majority party was due to recapture the White House after two terms of Republican rule. In fact, he predicted earlier this ear that any Democrat would easily end up at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

Then why was it "amazing it was close," as Loevy stated? He attributed this to another cycle that seems to run n American Politics where when eight ears of one party rule comes to an end, the electorate will vote that party out, but only with reservations about the non incumbent out party challenger. This seems to have been the case in the elections of John Kennedy, Richard Nixon, and Carter.

And if recent trends hold up, the President-elect should have an easy time in his bid for a second term of Democratic rule. Loevy mentioned how parties in power have engineered andslides for President's Eisenhower n 1956, Johnson in 1964, and Nixon in 1972. Loevy thinks that this may be true partly because of the fact that the party out of power is usually in such disarray that the political vacuum that results often facilitates the rise of unelectable extremist candidates. Barry Goldwater and George McGovern have often been listed in this category.



A typical voter leaves polls in CC area precinct,

Whether they are extremist or not, Loevy predicted that the stock of three big winners last Tuesday; Senator-elect S.I. Hayakawa of California, Governor-elect Jim Thompson of Illinois and Senator-elect Richard Lugar of Indiana are bound to rise in Republican circles.

As to what happened last Tuesday, Loevy cautioned that, "In a close race. you can name anything that would have been crucial." Contributing in part to the Carter victory, said Loevy, was what political analyst Richerd Scemmon called on the Today Show, "The return of the natives." That being the revival of the Old Roosevelt New Deal coalition of the South, labor, Blacks and Eastern Ethnics.

Of those groups, Loevy placed added emphasis on Southerners who he believed to be "the necessary component for a Democratic Presidential victory." Because of their importance, Loevy feels that "liberals will have to continue to live with conservative southerners," with their influence weighing heavily on the effectiveness of what President Carter tries to do.

As for the Republicans, Loevy sensed that their new power base has migrated west into the Rocky Mountain states from the Midwest Corn belt. If that is true, an East-West split might evolve in the American body politic.

Of great interest to the audience were reasons why Ford lost. Many people asked Professor Loevy about the effect that Bob Dole had on the ticket. Loevy said the choice of the GOP running mate was a "missed opportunity." He agreed with students who suggested that Senator Howard Baker of Tennessee, Senator Cherles Percy of Illinois, and even Senator Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania, who was jokingly mentioned by Professor Fred Sondermann, could have given Ford a needed lift in crucial Eastern and Mid-Western states.

As to the impact of independent candidate Eugene McCarthy, Loevy said that no third party candidate has in the recent past and probably will in the immediate future make a decisive difference in a race, because they never capture states and bottle up the electoral vote. However he modified his position to say that the Democrats did go to great lengths to keep him off the ballot in New York, and that could have made a big difference in the final outcome there.

Perhaps there might have been many non-traditional reasons for the outcome of the election. One thread Loevy hit up was the control the national news media had over election issues. He pointed out how the Carter Playboy interview, and the remarks of Eerl Butz and General Brown were kept under wraps by members of the press until a strategically crucial time. He didn't condemn the journalistic practice, but said that the public should be aware of these manipulations.

As a final thought on the polling, Loevy said we might be calling this, "Our first future shock election, where the people are reacting to a verleyt of shocks." He sighted the new familiar iltiny of events that have proved to make some people went "to make the world go away." That feeling, said Loevy, might have been the cause of a trend to vote against incumbents and the defeat of 8 out of 10 of Colorado's Amendment proposals.

The Catalyst

VOL. 8 NO. 9, FRIDAY

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80903

NCAA Ruling May Hurt CC Sports

by Mike Slede

At the last annual meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), the members of that body voted to eliminate all athletic scholarships for Division III member schools. This move now directly affects athletics here at CC, a Division III school. Currently, the NCAA rules classify schools by enrollment into three separate divisions, a move dictated by cost-conscious football programs in smaller schools.

A school can have **one** exception to this rule, which in CC's case has always been the soccer team, which competes n Division I competition. Our powerful hockey program was considered to be Division III. But the new rules would mean suicide for the skating Bengals in the WCHA if they were not able to give out scholarships. What, then, can be done?

What the Athletic Department at CC would like to do is to change nothing. Professor Ray O. Werner, the faculty representative to both the NCAA and the WCHA, has drafted an amendment to the NCAA by-laws, which, in effect, would allow any school one exception to the rules, which would enable us to operate both hockey and soccer as Division I sports.

The amendment needs to generate support before January's annual NCAA meeting. If it is to be passed, Werner feels that small schools with one or two major sports programs will favor the measure, and that big schools have no real reason to vote either way. Some of CC's soccer competition in the Division Far West region might have considerable reason to vote against the measure, since its defeat would drop us out of the Division I championship picture.

If the amendment is defeated, the only change CC would have to make would be to relegate the soccer team to Division III status. Since Soccer Coach Horst Richardson does not give out scholarships anyway, all this would do is send the Tigers to the Division III tournament instead of the Division I affair.

One of the peculiarities of college soccer in America is that small schools are not necessarily weaker than large schools. Indeed, the top-ranked school in the Far West ratings last week was a Division II school, while the team CC was tied for third in the rankings with was the defending Division I champion, University of San Francisco.

The necessity of all this could be alleviated by the amendment. But any change at all is dictated by CC's primary emphasis on hockey. The new Division III rules will prohibit any kind of athletic scholarships after 1979. As Werner said, "In order to retain our present hockey program as it is operated, and to remain competitive in the WCHA, we would have to elect Division I for hockey. This would cause soccer to become a Division III sport."

If the amendment is passed, nothing will change. If not, the soccer team will eventually have to drop to a Division III classification, which isn't really as bad as it seems. Richardson's booters might have a better shot at taking the Division III title, and would still play the same schedule they play now. Our soccer schedule is dictated by geography more than by classification. Richardson can "recruit" as it were, by schedule, not by competition in his Division.

The problem isn't as bad as it seems. All the College would have to do is drop soccer to Division III, which might even benefit, and certainly couldn't hurt, the soccer program. But CC sports mentors would rather retain the status quo, which accounts for the amendment.

Should SAGA Change Meal Day?

Two Colorado College sophomores have joined the force of Sega watchers on campus, and have deposited a unique idea for change into the suggestion box. Tim Zerlengo and Steve Winship propose a switch in the weekend meal schedule, "simply moving dinner from Saturday night to Sunday night."

The men represent no official group other than "ourselves," but suspect that their recommendation, and the reasoning behind it, will be understood and praised by most of the student body.

"Going out on Sunday is a hassle," says Winship. "You're rushed with studying, and end up going to Mac's. On Saturday you could go out and spend more time."

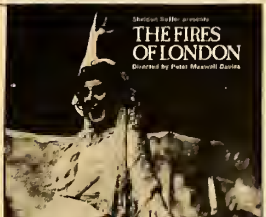
The two believe that the economic advantage also serves as a strong argument in favor of the alteration. A Saga meal would be ready for students returning from weekend trips or blockbreaks, and costs would be lower for those who now pay for a fancy pre-dance dinner on Saturday night and must journey out again the next evening.

"Some people say that social life around here is bad if you're not a Greek," Winehip suggests warily. "This may sound corny, but the dating situation would improve with Saturday night off."

Saga manager Bill Batey believes that the switch is a feasible idea, but warns that his biggest concern is "student reaction." Therefore, a survey will appear within the next two weeks to gauge CC's feeling on the subject.

Fires of London and Weston Coming

In the coming days, the Co-Curricular Committee of the Leisure Program will sponsor two major events of the 1976-1977 performance series. On Saturday, November 6, the Fires of London, a world famous contemporary music ensemble from London, will perform works by the group's conductor and director, Peter Maxwell Davies. Jazz pianist, Randy Weston will be at the college on Monday, November 8. Mr. Weston has emphasized the African Heritage of jazz in extensive performances and lectures in the U.S., Europe, and Africa. Both concerts are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in Armstrong, and are free with CC I.D. Weston will also jam with students at noon, Monday, in Bemis Lounge.



Dope and the Laws: Your Rules and Rights Today

by Ken Stern

(CPS)--It's moving day for University of California anthropology student Melanie Ford. Back and forth between her Los Angeles home and her car she trudges, loading it up with everything that'll make her year at UC Riverside that much more enjoyable.

Suddenly, as Ford steps off her porch with a small planter, a passing L.A. cop screeches to a halt, leaps from his car, slaps a pair of handcuffs on her and reads her rights. The planter, it turns out, contains five slender marijuana plants. Melanie Ford is UNDER ARREST. What does she do?

It's a familiar scene these days, even as polls show 27 million Americans puffing the funny weed and even as some states loosen up their laws governing its use. But people are still faced with marijuana arrests--416,000 last year alone--so one's actions when confronted with the police have tremendous legal implications that could eventually spell the difference between acquittal and conviction.

Lawyers stress the importance of paying great attention to search and arrest procedures because the great majority of criminal cases never go to trial. In Detroit, only five percent of people arrested actually go to court; in Houston, just two percent of 16,000 people arrested in 1970 ever got their day in court, according to a massive legal study made that year.

While search and arrest laws are as hopelessly confusing for lawyers, judges and police forces as they are for normal people, there are still some basic do's and don'ts regarding the police that all drug users should keep in their dope besotten minds.

The cardinal rule in dealing with the cops is, "When you're not possessing, start confessing." At least, be es cooperative as possible if you've got nothing to hide.

If you do have something of the narcotic persuasion to conceal, the name of the game is to "Be cool." If you are stopped by the police while driving, the driver and passenger should immediately leave the car and walk back towards the police car in an unthreatening manner. This deft maneuver prevents the police from having legal cause to search the car.

The police, however, have been known to break the law themselves, so they may insist on looking through the car even if the driver and passengers are not in it. If this happens, tell the officer as politely as possible you don't want to consent to a search. If the police persist, lawyers say it's advisable to follow their orders but remember, you have still preserved your right. Should the case ever wind its torturous way through the legal system and end up in court, the police action can be used in your favor.

As to the nagging question of what to do with the dope when the cops pull you over, the law indicates the best place is the bod. The Supreme Court has ruled that unless a person is actually being placed under arrest, cops may only search for weapons. Anything stashed on the body, even if it is an o.z. of killer Columbian, can't reasonably be construed as a weapon or used against you.

In the home or dorm, where one's rights are the same, the best response to that midnight knock on the door by the men in blue is to demand a search warrant. Should they not produce, you may politely assert that they don't have the right to enter. If they persist, you should let them in to save yourself from a possible pummeling, but as in the case of the car, remember the police are breaking the law. Again, the body is the best place to stash the weed. Remember also that no college official has the right to allow the police to search your dorm room.

Speaking of dope and the law, students planning to do any narcotic business through the U.S. Mail should be aware of the postal service's new "dope profile" that helps inspectors sniff out fishy parcels that smack of dope. According to court records, sturdy packages weighing 16 to 20 pounds marked "airmail" are most likely to fit the profile and be yanked from a bin and inspected for drugs.

Moreover, the government has developed a dog equipped with an extra-sensitive snoot who can sniff out even the most assiduously hidden drugs. Major Jeffrey Linn says the Army has evolved the super dog whose nose knows no limits after eight years of research and $1.8 million.

DU Pre-Law Conference Set

College students, particularly minority students and any other person interested in attending law school are invited to a free Rocky Mountain Pre-Law Conference at the University of Denver, Monday, Nov. 8. The conference which begins at 11:30 a.m. and ends at 6:00 p.m., will be held in the University of Denver Student Union, 2050 E. Evans Ave. Co-sponsors are Colorado State University, the University of Northern Colorado, Regis College and the University of Denver.

Colleges and schools of law from at least 22 universities, most of them in the western United States, will have admissions representatives at the conference to counsel both individual students and pre-law advisors from area colleges and universities.

A buffet luncheon and individual conferences for law school representatives and pre-law advisors will be followed at 2 p.m. by a presentation on job placement prospects for law graduates, and a panel on changing patterns in law school admissions. That will be followed at 3 p.m. by a series of individual conferences between law school representatives and individual persons interested in attending law school, and an organization meeting and conference on testing for the pre-law advisors.

Career Counseling: What's Available

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Pre-Law Conference, Denver University Student Union, Monday, November 8, 2-6 p.m. Over 20 law schools from across the nation will be represented. This is an opportunity to make personal contact with law schools, find out about their programs and admission policies and gather information about the schools which interest you. Even if you are not a senior this year or have not definitely decided on a career in law, their Pre-Law Concerence will be a valuable experience for you.

Is There Money in Meth?-Or, Employment Opportunities in Math and Related Areas, Rastall, Room 212, Tuesday, November 9, 3:30 p.m. For all math majors and other students interested in a career in mathematics, faculty and community people will discuss job opportunities, how to seek employment, and answer questions.

Graduate School: Everything You Wanted to Know but Were Afraid to Ask. Rastall, Room 212, Thursday, November 18. The time to apply is now. Jim Volz will discuss how to decide if grad school is where you want to go, how to research and choose the school for you and how to get into the school of your choice. Bring your questions.

ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING

The University of Southern California and **Columbia Law School** are both interviewing in Rastall today, Friday, November 5.

Proctor and Gamble. Mr. Don Bevis will discuss opportunities in sales and sales management in this international corporation. Wednesday, November 10, Rastall. Call 568 or 569 for appointment.

American Graduate School ot International Menagement [Thunderbird Campus]. Professor William King will be campus to interview interested students from 9-5 p.m. on Friday, November 12. Call 568 or 569 for an appointment.

FULL TIME JOB OPENINGS

Sales, local radio broadcasting station.
Manager, experienced, Chamber Music Northwest, Portland, Oregon.
Dancer, winter tour, Tandy Beal and Company.
Operation Manager, BA and experience, Auraria Student Center, Denver.
Various **administrative and professional** positions, University of Nebraska.
Salesman, local life and casualty insurance store.

INTERNSHIPS

Agency for International Development Intern Program. Applications being accepted until November 26 for two year programs with the U.S. Foreign Service to begin September, 1977.

Newspaper Fund Internships, Juniors only. Editing internships for students with newspaper experience. Reporting internships for those with little or no experience. Apply by December 1.

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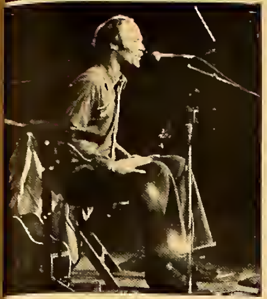

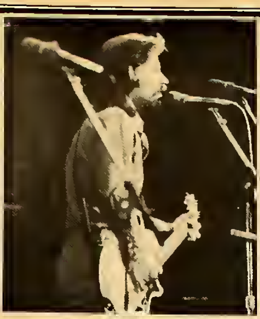

News Shows For FAC

by Carol Garten

Have you been to the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center recently? Do you know what it is and where to find it? Did you realize that its galleries are full of new exhibitions?

The Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center is the museum located one block south of the campus, almost directly behind Packard Hall. The address is 30 West Dale.

Two new shows recently opened. "New Accessions USA" opened October 22 and will close December 4, containing paintings and two-dimensional works purchased by major American museums within the last two years. "Mexican Folk Art" opened November 2 and will close January 1. The folk art, from the 19th and 20th centuries, is displayed simulating a Mexican open air market and chapel.

"New Accessions" exhibits many different styles and media. It is comprised of photo-realistic painting, conceptual art, an assemblage of branches, collage, silverpoint, and oil and acrylic painting. Curator Bill Henning stated that there is "no single characteristic representative of American museum buying."

"Gumball #10: Sugardaddy," by Charles Bell, from the Guggenheim Museum and "Crab Blue," by Ben Schonzeit, from the Worcester Art Museum are two examples of photo-realism; which emphasizes accurate representation of objects, almost to the point of tortured reality.

The supremacy of the object is partly a reaction against abstract expressionism. It is also a response to the accusation that contemporary painters have no technique. Henning states that photo-realism is, as well, an "exercise of virtuoso performance. It is done, in part, to show that it can be done."

Photo-realism is accomplished by developing a negative on a photo-sensitized canvas, similar to photographic paper. The canvas bearing the photographic image is then painted. Or an artograph machine may magnify a photograph and project the enlarged image on the canvas, which is then painted.

Conceptual art emphasizes the importance of "the Word," or the explanation behind contemporary art. In fact, conceptual art consists of words only. It is a kind of anti-art, or art without being art. Lawrence Weiner's "In Relation to an Increase in Quantity Regardless of Quality...," from the Museum of Modern Art, is the only piece of conceptual art in the "New Accessions" show.

The "Mexican Folk Art" exhibition was developed in cooperation with C.C. The show's focal exhibit, the chapel, was created by C.C. students. One of the main purposes of the show is to coordinate with the course on Mexican art (AH 413), to be taught by visiting professor Elizabeth Cuellar. Cuellar will also give a public lecture during December.

The Mexican exhibit is quite varied: blankets, copperware, embroidred shirts and ponchos, belts, candelabras, ceramic plates, bowls, and vases are on display. A tooled saddle and leather goods, hats and baskets, glasswork, masks, jewelry, and paintings are also included in the show.

The Saltillo blankets, with diamonds in the center, are particularly valuable. They were woven during the 19th century. Later this year, an entire show of the blankets will be exhibited. The large pots serving as planters are Halisko, which are no longer made and are especially rare.

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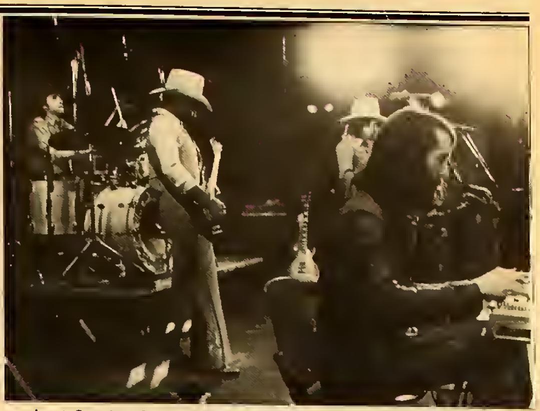

Last Sunday C.C. was treated to a rare treat, a big name rock band. The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band played two shows, amid some poor acoustics, and a persistent hum in the first show, and second show Halloween rowdiness. The band was tight and so was the audience, which made for an overall excellent evening.

Good Tunes From Music Festival

by Paul Butler

Colorado College enjoyed a wide variety of musical performances last week when Jackson House presented its fall music festival.

The first performance of the week probably received the warmest reception as classical guitarists Brian Prud'homme and Carl Walters gave a firelight performance of Renaissance, Elizabethan and more recent guitar pieces. The audience was also pleasantly surprised by the fine performances that evening of two ensemble groups new to campus this year, The Colorado College String Players and the CC Madrigal Singers.

While audiences enjoyed conventional harmonies during most of the week, they were treated to a discordant delight when Professor Curtis Smith, in perhaps the most unusual presentation of the festival, analysed and performed Shoenberg's "Three Piano Pieces, Opus 11."

Other events during the week included an electronic music presentation by Professor Steve Scott, a piano recital by e number of CC students, a lecture on the history of jazz by Professor Dave Roeder, and the festival finale, an outdoor concert featuring musicians from the campus and community in Cutler Quad.

The top-notch quality of most performances wa sovershadowed somewhat by the modest attendence at the festival. The outdoor festival concert in particular suffered from a smell number of people while amateur musicians provided six hours of live entertainment.

Despite the less then overwhelming attendance at some eventa, Jeckson house considered the festival a greet success end has decided to continue musical presentations. The group will begin a "Wednesday evening at seven-thirty" series which will feeture college musicians throughout the year. Anyone interested in performing in this series should call Jackson House at extension 286.

Outdoor Recreation Trips

You say you'd like to go cross-country skiing or backpacking over block-break but you can't afford it? If you are currently receiving some sort of financial aid, either from the College or in the form of a scholarship, you may qualify for financial assistance for organized trips sponsored by the Outdoor Recreation Committee (ORC) of Leisure Program.

ORC organizes, with College subsidy, a wide variety of outdoor trips from block break cross-country skiing and backpacking to spring break adventures to Mexico and Escalante. If you would like to participate in these events but are reluctant because of the cost, there are two possible sources of financial assistance depending on individual need.

If you are presently receving some form of substantial student aid, the Outdoor Recreaton Committee has limited funds available for participant assistance. If you are not on student aid, but are in the "student straights" of temporary bankruptcy, short term loena are available through the Student Aid Office since ORC's trips are sanctioned educational expenses.

If you feel you qualify for ORC's assistance you should keep an eye out for trip posters and pick up an application from Rastall desk (preferably before trip sign up) and return it es soon as possible. Your application will be reviewed in strict confidence by an ORC representative. Based on recommendation from the Student Aid Office according to individual need, you will be notified immediately of the amount of ORC assistance. This will take the form of a grant and will usually cover partial cost of the trip, expecting the student to supply the balance according to ability.

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ACLU Seminar

Interested persons are invited to register for one or both of the two civil liberties seminar/discussion groups planned for November by Patrick Lilly, President of the Pikes Peak Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. The seminars are primarily designed for individuals who do not have a firm grounding in civil liberties theory and wish to learn more.

On the 5th of November, Anthony Renzo, chairman of the Legal Panel of the ACLU of Colorado, will speak on "Rights of Free Speech and Association," and on the 19th, Larry Gaddis, counsel for the Pikes Peak Family Counseling and Mental Health Center, will speak on "The Rights of Mental Patients." Each session will begin at noon with a half-hour television program from the ACLU-produced series "The Rights of Americans."

For registration or further information, phone Patrick Lilly at 599-7593. Coffee will be served.

Editorial

Carter and the Mindless Medium

James Earl Carter, Jr. is now our President-elect. But come January, there is little time for a honeymoon for Jimmy Carter. Our country faces serious problems both internally and abroad, and it will be his job to immediately confront them head on. In his two year rise from obscurity, Carter has promised the American people many things, perhaps too many. The real question now is can he keep them. The Editor certainly hopes that he can.

* * *

If this campaign has proved anything, it has shown us that the mindless medium of television and enormous amounts of money can very well determine the outcome of a candidacy or an amendment.

In Colorado alone, more than three million dollars was spent in brainwashing the electorate to vote no on the nuclear amendment, the bottle bill amendment, the food tax amendment, and more. No issues were presented, no facts were discussed, but the Colorado voters nevertheless turned down eight of the ten amendments due to the incredible influx of anti-amendment advertising on television.

This has only reinforced the political hypothesis that this country has become too dependent on television to make up its own mind on our political future. What has happened is that the proportion of dollars spent in a campaign has become directly related to the winning margin. The more dollars you spend, the more votes you get. As a result, many of us found ourselves voting against "sugar coated lemons," "The wrong solution to the right problem," and "an amendment which would ban nuclear power from Colorado."

Did we really know what we were voting for Tuesday? Or was it easier to let television do our thinking for us? As voters, we had two responsibilities: the first was to become acquainted with the issues, and the second was to exercise our vote based on a complete understanding of those issues. Had we done so, we might have disproved the adage that the boob really isn't in the tube, but in front of it.

Who Are They Trying to Kid?

Colorado College never seems to tire of elections, and with the senior class elections warming up with all the excitement of a pre-adolescent elementary school campaign, one can't help but wonder who is taking it very seriously. Indeed, one must question some of the candidates' seriousness, given their statements of candidacy.

One thing is for sure; the Alumni Office takes these elections very seriously. Class representatives are a means of keeping in touch with the alumni in order to sap them for more money for the College. But besides all that, it's good to see that so many epople are interested in the offices, serious or not. But after Monday's elections, the Senior class will have determined who the most popular upperclassmen are, not necessarily the most sincere.

CC: An Unreal World?

Many people claim that we students nestled at the foot of Pikes Peak lead an unreal life at Colorado College. Not concerned with poverty, unemployment, or inflation, we are often portrayed gallavanting around in our BMWs in search of our upper social strata nirvana. But as Senior Patty Freudenberg said at last weekend's President's Panel, there isn't anything unreal about it. Her argument was that our life here is really no different from whence we came, and will probably be no different when we step out into the "real world." Her point is well taken, **The Catalyst** would encourage some kind of input in the way of commentaries about it.

The Catalyst

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Advertising Staff: Judy Waldo, Tom Mewn, Rick Winter, Mike Gesin, Delores Nutter, Loren Thompson, and Marge Connors.

The Catalyst is published by Cutler Publications, Inc., Box 2258, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901 (303) 473-7830. Office hours are 1-4 pm, Monday through Thursday. **The Catalyst** is printed weekly from September to May, except during holiday periods. Third class postage paid in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Cutler Publications is an independent publishing board and all editorials and commentaries do not necessarily reflect the views of The Colorado College.

Letters

Drunk Jocks

Dear Editor,

In an article in last week's paper on campus vandalism, one of our Resident Advisors, Frank Lane, placed the blame for vandalism on "drunk jocks" who destroy property when "they are not busy with classes and when their sport is out of season."

If this assinine statement, which is a hasty generalization at best, is the most intelligent thought that one of our RA's can have on a serious problem such as vandalism, then we strongly suggest to the administration that it reappraise its criteria for selecting students for positions of responsibility such as Resident Advisors.

Sincerely,
Stuart Rifkin
Rick Sauer
Joe Higgins
Greg Harpel
Ted Swan

All letters must be typed, double-spaced and submitted no later than the Monday night before publication. Letters are printed on a first-come, first served basis and may be edited for length and grammar.

Kuhlman Krazy

Mr editor

Well I am- couldnt use the apostrophe- just sitti
here I hope you know that what i am about to say is
meant as a personally denmeaningstatremen ahem.
Howeverwe as a people must come to grips with e
the fact th,at the column wrtittten by this John Ku
llamannn karakter has NO A pla ce in the journalism
of anything if you do see my point. FAR from an
original intuitive or antybting of that sort yeasa
it seems as if this gentleman is attemptin g
to write in a weirdo style which is th ought to
be quite popular amon the colleguate minority
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ened if indeed the function of journalism ics
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wever webre has winr ren do to close verily we
dictate un o you that what the burger is shalln
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kimunergfesdawiolemniot yaertiha of oyr exisyem
yes yhats right our existence. see taa
yall later bye.

signed
Your Attorney

Imput Needed in Housing Mess

by Nancy Joseph

At the end of each semester, the perennial problem of how to get off campus surges to the surface of the CC campus. To head off this wave of confusion, frustration and anger, the CCCA Residential and Housing Committee is searching for an improved procedure.

To begin with, it must be remembered that the residence halls are a basic component of the Block Plan and financially they must remain full. In the past, the Director of Housing determined who got off campus. The first problem in this system is that decisions were made merely by reading applications and judging them with no criteria. Secondly, this procedure was extremely time consuming both in the preliminary reading process and in the followup complaint sessions. The small advantage of personal input into this system is overweighed by the excessive time involved.

The Housing Committee proposes t change to a more effective system. Th suggested lottery procedure woul select those permitted off campus b class, juniors then sophomores. Seniors would continue to be automati off-campus if requested, and "specia cases" of confirmed medical, psychological or financial nature would also b automatic. This system would be mor efficient time-wise and would b random rather than arbitrary.

The committee is by no mean convinced that a lottery is the solutio to all of the problems, but it appears th best we have found. Angry condemnations of the lottery as arbitrary an impersonal are of no use to us, we nee help in the form of constructiv suggestions to solve our problem economically. Please attend the ope forum on November 8 at 3:00 in th WES Room in Rastall.

Off-Campus Lottery Poses Problems

by Christie Balka

Eligibility to live off campus is currently being discussed by the CCCA Residential Housing Committee. The procedure for determining who is eligible to live off campus is about to be changed.

Under the existing system, seniors are automatically permitted to live off campus. Those with junior and sophomore standing submit applications stating their reasons for wanting to move off campus to the Director of Residential Programs and Housing, Bill Flanagan. Flanagan's office estimates the number of students which can be released from dormitory housing, and reviews applications. Those who present the most valid or well documented arguments for moving off campus are then granted permission to do so.

In response to criticism that this system is too arbitrary, because the large volume of off-campus applications to be reviewed, and because all of the weight of these decisions rests on Flanagan, a lottery system has been proposed as an alternative.

Under the lottery system, seniors and those who have reason for living off campus which are documented by doctors, would still be allowed to live off campus. Remaining juniors and sophomores would then draw numbers randomly. Students with the lowest numbers would be permitted to move off campus, until the quota determined by the Director of Residential Programs and Housing is filled.

The lottery system, which is about to be approved by the CCCA Residential Housing Committee, is at least as arbitrary as the existing system. Most students attending a school of this siz hope to avoid impersonal, autocrati decisions such as those which a lotter dictates. (This system is less fair than computerized housing form common t larger universities.)

Additionally, the lottery system wi encourage more students to apply fo off campus living. Those who do no have firmly grounded necessities to liv off campus will reason that becaus they have just as great a chance a anyone else, they might as well draw number and go through the enti procedure. The odds for those who d have substantial reasons for moving o campus, will then be decreased. Th volume of applicants as well as th complexity of the procedure will accru under a lottery system.

An alternative to both the existin system and the proposed one, consis of establishing a committee to revie applications for off campus housing. decisions are made by several person the entire volume and weight of thes decisions will not rest on Housin Director Flanagan. Furthermore, app cations approved by a committe cannot be said to be arbitrari approved. A modification ot the lotte system is also under consideratio This modification involves establishin a committee to which dissatisfie students could appeal individual case

If you have strong reactions, eith positive or negative, to any of th procedures explained, or if you ha new solutions or alternatives to t problem please contact Bill Flanaga The CCCA Residential Housing Co mittee will hold an open forum on t subject, this Monday, November and a final decision will be based on t outcome of this forum.

Pass - Fail and a Well Rounded Education at CC

Dexter Guarriari is a senior philosophy major at CC. As part of what The Catalyst hopes to be a continuing dialogue about issues of campus importance, we invited our readers to submit commentaries to the newspaper. We request that the pieces be typed, double spaced, and submitted to The Catalyst no later than Monday night before publication. If you have any questions, please call the office at extension 326 or leave us a note at our Rastall Desk box.

• • •

by Dexter Guerrieri

A Liberal Arts Education provides the student with an opportunity to explore and study a variety of academic subjects. However, school is not everything. In the well-rounded person, this academic element must be balanced by the personal and social elements in one's life. In other words, a student should ideally set aside an adequate amount of time for her or his special interests and time to socialize with friends.

On the other hand, John Doe might argue: What is one's purpose at this school, if not to participate, to center one's life around this school for the four short years one is here? Therefore, he might go on to say one should arrange one's social and personal life around this academic element, fitting in the personal and social elements only when there's extra time. In this fashion, John Doe hopes to accomplish a great deal and become a well-rounded person with his Liberal Arts Education.

The obvious difference between John Doe and myself is that he wants to become a well-rounded person and I want to be a well-rounded person. Let's look at the John Doe of the future, after his four years of college. Given his job and his family and his special interests, will he be a well-rounded person? My guess is that he will continue in the habits he has already formed; he will concentrate on his work in the hopes of getting a raise or a better job, leaving the family and his personal interests on the side. Even though he loves his wife and children and has an exciting hobby, these personal and social elements are repressed, just as they were during his academic days, in the hopes of a better future.

"Grades coerce the student into a gross imbalance toward the academic element if the quantity of material is too much for that student."

It is partly due to these reasons that we fine the "successful" businessman who is inept as husband and father because he has kept his personal and social life at a level secondary to his academic life or his job. Can John Doe hope to progressively become more of a well-rounded person by excelling in a variety of academic subjects or by giving his work nearly all of his attention? How is he going to become a well-rounded person if he continually represses the personal and social elements of his life?

During school, how can this imbalance toward the academic be avoided? For one thing, professors should make an effort to avoid overloading the students with work. It is admittedly a good experience in developing one's self-discipline to be assigned an overbearing amount of material; it's good to be pushed, to be asked to do more than you ever thought was possible. The problem with this approach is that the class tends to become more of an exercise in self-discipline than a class about a particular subject.

The emphasis seems to be on capacity to conquer quantity rather than capacity to reflect on the particular material in a meaningful way, in a way that will solidly place the concepts in one's memory.

Maybe it's time to ask ourselves, who is this education for? "Surely it's not for my parents or Graduate School Admissions Offices; my education is for me!" But those people who intend to go to Graduate School need to provide an accurate record of their work. Unless you're one of those one-in-a-thousand types, most professors won't remember what kind of student you were five years ago. How are they going to remember without refering to the grade book? One way to avoid this problem which involves Pass/NC is to contact all professors from whom you might someday want recommendations, and request that they write down and file a few notes about your work under them. By the way, this might not be a bad idea, even if one is taking classes for grades.

With Pass/NC, where does the incentive come from? Because we have been influenced by grades since Kindergarten, adjusting to rewards that aren't in the form of grades can be difficult. Rewards come in the form of a professor's comments at the end of a paper, and from a feeling of accomplishment that accompanies living up to one's expectations of one's self. Pass/NC forces the student to evaluate a course in terms of how much she or he learned. In taking classes Pass/NC, you must rely on yourself to evaluate your effort, your progress and your understanding of the material; professors can only be an aid in this evaluation. You will find that you are often your own toughest critic. Maybe this is the reason several professors find that some of their best students take classes Pass/NC.

I switched permanently to Pass/NC one year ago. I no longer live in the fear of getting a lower grade than I think I deserve. I feel more in control of my academic life and I work with a consistently higher level of interest. I am no longer punished academically (with a poor grade) for something that involved my personal or social life, example: wondering whether this is the right major or the right school for me, or having a dispute with a close friend, both of which take a great deal of energy and time. I strongly believe that the major ideas presented by a professor are of primary importance, but if a professor begins dealing with secondary material which holds little interest for me (No two professors teach a given course in an identical way.), I can maintain a high level of interest by concentrating on different secondary material or the same material from a different viewpoint. This higher level of interest entices me into a more active level of participation.

"Maybe it's time to ask ourselves, who is this education for? 'Surely it's not for my parents or Graduate School Admissions Offices: my education is for me!' "

So, if you find yourself in the position I found myself, feeling that grades don't offer enough of the right kind of incentive; that they aren't an accurate judge of one's work, including effort and progress; that you can remember the grade you got easier than you can remember what the paper was about; that you're trying to become a well-rounded person in the future rather than trying to be well-rounded now; that you wish your level of interest was higher; that you feel grades stifle your creativity because they sometimes force you to work day and night, leaving you no free time; and that grades don't offer a fulfilling reward, try taking a class or two Pass/NC and judge for yourself.

Under the Block Plan, maintaining the delicate balance between oversimplification of material (making for little challenge) and becoming swamped in the particulars (leaving the student with no major thoughts other than the fact that it's finally Block Break) is of crucial importance and distinguishes the good professors from the bad.

Is there nothing we can do about it? Is the imbalance or balance of the personal, social and academic elements of our lives subject to the quantity of material assigned by our professors? For example, an assignment that is too large would mean an imbalance towards the academic during a given block; and on the other hand, assignments that are too small could lead to an overemphasis on the personal and social elements. Does it follow that everything depends on the professor? Is the problem solved by a careful choice of professors?

Regretfully, this careful choice can only partially solve the problem. A good professor can assign a work load that is neither too large nor too small for the average student, but as individual students, none of us fit the criteria for "the average student". There is a way out of this mess; take classes Pass/No Credit. But this thought needs to be explored more carefully.

We have dealt with the academic participation, so now let's consider the evaluation of that participation. We must deal with grades, the usual standard of evaluation. As Professor John Riker points out, it is difficult for professors to gauge a student's ability during a given Block. Progress and effort, therefore, often have little to do with the actual letter grade received. Students must be compared with their fellow classmates for grades via strict identify-the-terms tests or essays asking for a good understanding of the material. In this way good grades are a source of incentive for some and a thorn in the heart of creativity for others. Good grades can mean a reward for one's effort, examples: a feeling of accomplishment, pleased parents and professors, a ticket into Graduate School, or even a feeling of strength by "rising above the crowd."

However, good grades can also mean no free time if one is in a difficult class with a large quantity of material. "Free time" translates to mean the time to be alone, reflecting, or socializing with one's friends. Many of us are sick of thinking, "Oh well, I can't do anything but study in this twenty-four-hour-a-day class; I won't have time to see my friends at parties or otherwise and I'll just have to put off reading that novel for another month."

Study. Study. Ask yourself, am I studying to learn or to get that sacred letter? Is the material interesting, and if it is, am I studying the interesting parts or am I cramming myself with trivia which I won't remember, just to get a better grade? Is the night before a test a night of sleepless agony, or is it an evening of comfortable review which helps you understand all the material as a whole?

Grades coerce the student into a gross imbalance toward the academic element if the quantity of material is too much for that student. In this case, is not the incentive encouraged by grades unhealthy for a person attempting to lead a well-rounded life. With grades, incentive often has little to do with interest; ideally, however, interest in the subject material should generate incentive to work hard. But if we are to degrade A, B, C grades like this, we must come up with a viable alternative; that alternative is to take classes Pass/NC. Let us look at how Pass/NC initiates incentive and rewards and how Pass/NC responds to the Graduate School demand, GIVE ME GRADES!

"YES! GEORGE! THEY HAVE ADDED, A FEW NEW CHEERS SINCE '49!"

Benny's Board Statement

Mr. Editor:

It has been suggested by the CCCA that future Boards of Directors of Benjamin's Basement be selected in open all-campus elections. We do not feel that this suggestion addresses the real problem-that of accountability of future Boards to the campus community. There are several possibilities being discussed presently. We are open to any suggestions. Please leave them at Rastall desk or at Benny's.

Benjamin's Basement
Board of Directors

Women's Health Neglected by Boettcher

by Elizabeth Lentini and Cindy Meyer

Presently there are no gynecological services available on the Colorado College campus. This represents a major discrepency in the health-care attitude of the College towards its students, and presents great problems to individual students. Boettcher Health Center, the College's health care facility, does refer students who are seeking attention to private gynecologists, but only upon request. This is wrong.

First of all, gynecological services are a fundamental part of good health care, and should be conveniently available in a manner which will further the health-care education of all CC students. Specifically, transportation presents a problem to the majority of students, since Planned Parenthood and individual doctors are not necessarily conveniently located. The only acceptable means of solving this is to provide gynecological services on campus. The present ommission of these services could also be interpreted as a reluctance on the part of the College to recognize gynecological services as a necessary and fundamental building block in the overall scheme of providing proper health care. It also does not help create an atmosphere of overall awareness in the CC community, which is a fundamental part of the basic health care.

Two years ago, students began to investigate this problem. There was a lot of positive response from the student body but no action was taken to change the situation. Nothing has been done in the interim. We feel strongly about this issue, and the time to take action is long overdue. In certain areas, CC is admittedly a progressive educational institution: but it has revealed a serious blind spot in this specific area. We expect to find that we are not alone in our observations, and that there will be a strong show of support towards changing the health care situation on this campus.

Security Situation Improves Despite Rising Crime Rate

by Linda Rigler

Do you jump at things that go bump in the night? Since 1971, the Colorado College security program has been unceasing in its efforts to make the campus a safer place to live by increasing security measures and informing students of new developments and precautions through security education.

Through a series of interviews with Security Education director Donna Dwigans, Security supervisor Lee Parks, Physical Plant director James Crossey, the Colorado Springs Police Department, and assorted CC women, a clearer picture was presented concerning the present security situation on and off campus, the problems that exist, and new programs and projects undertaken in order to ameliorate those problems.

Dwigans stated that the student-based CCCA Security Commission is quite active in informing students of security matters involving self-protection and anti-theft measures. Along with producing a security survey last block (the results of which have yet to be published), the Commission had plans for operating an off-campus transport system to drive off-campus students home after dark.

Since this proposed system would cost a couple thousand dollars, the Commission hopes to become a legitimate CCCA-funded committee in order to receive more money. The Commission is also investigating the possibility of opening classroom buildings or dorm lounges after hours to acommodate late or all night studiers.

The Commission also plans to present the film, "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive", and has again brought Lt. James Smith to CC to instruct a three-week "Common-sense Self-Defense" course beginning in early November.

Ms. Dwigans remarked that the newest problem Security faces is how to deal with the increasing number of reported obscene phone calls to off-campus women living alone. She said that the telephone company will cooperate in such a situation and change numbers for free, but added that the woman must notify Security first. The fact that women are no longer reluctant to report these calls is evident in the increase in reported calls and signifies that they are concerned enough to take action.

Concerning the recent attack of a CC coed outside Tutt Library in a well-lighted place at 10:30 p.m., Dwigans said that the girl acted correctly in resisting. "She made an aggressive statement; she blew her whistle and it freaked him out. Basically she's made kind of a psychological statement; she said, 'I am prepared for you' and he's not going to stay and pick on somebody like that, he's going to find somebody who's a more passive victim and easier to conquer."

Dwigans added that the escort system has shown more student support this year. 230 people are voluntarily signed up for one semester compared to 200 last year. 76% have agreed to escort off-campus as opposed to only about 10-12% last year. Escorts will again be listed by dorm and wing, but off-campus escorts will be designated as to escorting by foot, bike, or car. Ms. Dwigans laughed, "And then we have one guy who will escort on a motorcycle!"

Security Supervisor Lee Parks says with the doubling of the security force within the last five years, the incidence of crime on campus has decreased considerably. Parks cited increasing student cooperation in immediately reporting strangers and thefts as a major reason for the decrease in on-campus incidents.

He said that he still sees females walking alone at night and added that seven bike thefts were reported since the beginning of the school year. Parks re-emphasized the importance of locking room doors, saying that last week's Arthur House ripoff of $850-$1000 worth of stereo equipment occurred when the front door was left unlocked.

The Physical Plant is currently involved in further illuminating the CC campus after dark by installing lights in such places as the El Pomar ramp, Tenney House area, south side of Taylor, east Mathias parking lot, Loomis, and the southeast corner of Palmer (where, incidentally, a new security guard has been added). Incandescent "bullet-type" lights are gradually being replaced by new mercury-vapor lights, which provide maximum lighting, use less energy, and diffuse even light over a wide area, preventing shadows.

Parks was particularly impressed with the student response in cooperating with Security. He urged students to "call in anyone who doesn't look right...especially inside dormitories," and added in order for Security to be effective, a student should call immediately.

Physical Plant Director James Crossey said that the security situation at CC is far better than at other schools, and claimed, "We've got a pretty good bunch of students here." When asked about vandalism in dormitories, Crossey said that "it only takes one or two to do it and the rest get blamed," explaining that most of the vandalism is caused by only a few individuals.

He asked students to be "vigilant" i spotting and reporting vandalism an said that although the extent o vandalism is minor compared to othe schools, the money used for repairin damages could be used for improvin the residence halls instead.

In response to the question, "Is the anyplace on campus you are afraid t walk alone at night?", CC women gave variety of answers ranging fro "everywhere" to "nowhere." Specifi areas were named, Armstrong qua being the most frequently mentioned Also the areas around Shove, th Packard Arts Center, the sororit houses, and El Pomar were included a being especially creepy.

Although the CC security system not related to the Police departmen the two cooperate with each other. C guards are not officers and thus canno make arrests, but they can detai strangers and sign complaints whic are then turned over the police.

According to a September 1976 polic department report, most crimes Colorado Springs have increased from year ago. Larceny has increased by 18 burglary down by 2%, robbery wa down by 36%. Although rape was dow by 10%, assault and malicious mischi have increased by 20 and 29 percen respectively.

The following table shows the natu and number of crimes reported in th CC area and for the rest of Colora Springs in the first 6 months of 197 Area 16, which includes CC, is bounde by the highway to the west, Uintah the north, Wasatch to the east, a Bijou to the south.

Number of crimes reported in Area 16, Colorado Springs, and Percentage of Area 16 crimes relating to Colorado Springs as a whole for first six months of 1976.

Crimes	Area 16	Colorado Springs	% reported crimes in area 16 compared to total # in Colo. Springs
Homicide	1	12	8.3
Robbery	4	131	3.05
Residential Burglary	32	1243	2.5
Non-Residential Burglary	19	667	2.8
Assault	3	221	1.3
Forcible Rape	1	34	2.9
Attempted Rape	0	0	0
Sex Offenses	2	116	1.7

Total # calls received: 2438

Off Campus Housing

1. Deadline for Off-Campus Housing Applications is December 1st at 5:00 P.M. Any applications submitted after that date will **not** be accepted. Decisions will be made as soon as possible after that date.
2. All students who wish to apply for Head Resident or Resident Advisor positions, but who will be on leave second semester, should contact Bill Flanagan in the Housing Office in Ticknor.
3. Students who are withdrawing from school, going on leave of absence, or seniors who are exercising their option to move off-campus, must notify the Housing Office no later than December 1st. Failure to do so will result in your being charged for room second semester. YOU MUST CANCEL YOUR CONTRACT.
4. Students going on the ACM Programs in the spring will **not** be housed on-campus during Block 5. It is the students responsibility to notify the Housing Office of a leave of absence,
5. Students away from campus during the spring semester should have a friend participate in room draw for them. The Housing Office will **not** be responsible for students who fail to make prior arrangements before their departure.

CLASSICAL FILM SCHEDULE

The Humanities are presenting four films next month in Armstrong Theater at 7:00 p.m. On November 1, Monday, the film "M" will be shown. It is a German film made in 1931. On November 9, Tuesday, the Japanese film "Throne of Blood" will be shown. On November 11, Thursday, the 1969 American film "The Rain People" will be shown. It was directed by Francis Ford Coppola. Lastly, on November 16, Tuesday, the French film "Muriel" will be shown.

1976 UNICEF CARDS ON SALE

The 1976 UNICEF greeting cards are now on sale at the desk of Colorado College's Rastall Student Center. Proceeds from the cards will benefit needy children throughout the world through the United Nations's Children's Fund.

The purchase of one box of the cards--which include designs ranging from ice skaters, religious scenes, birds, and horse-drawn sleighs--ca provide enough antibiotic ointment cure 12 children of trachoma, or thr clinical thermometers for a villag health center.

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Homecoming Weekend

Last week the College was in desperate straights to show inquisitive parents who toured the school examples of healthy, happy well adjusted students. So they gave us a reprieve from our typical weekend drudgery with a picnic lunch, homecoming dance, band concert and other unheard of recreations. With our parents being sufficiently fooled, we can now go back and live out the rest of our academic career in the dreary dungeons of CC. For those who can't take it much longer, remember the 1977 Homecoming is just a year away.

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Tues. 11:45-7:15 p.m.
Wed. 11:45-3:00 p.m.
Thurs. 11:45-7:15 p.m.
Fri. 11:45-Midnite
Sat. 5:00 p.m.-Midnite
Sun. 5:00 p.m.-10 p.m.

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Statements

Senior Class Candidates Voice Views on Election

On November 8, Monday, elections for Senior Class officers will be held in Rastall Lounge from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Candidates for President are: Deva Benks, Dan Dickison, Lex Gamache, Sheila McDowell, Jim Nightingale, and Hillery Witt.

Candidates for Vice President are: Bill Griffith, Steve Lewis, Liz Sendstrom, and Millisa Sedar.

Candidates for Secretary Treasurer are: Patty Freudenburg, Libby Mancke, and a joint team of Brian Eustis and Sue Stenmark, and another joint of Bill Scott and Andy Baker.

Only students with senior status are eligible to vote.

Dickison, et al

Hello, my name is Dan Dickison. I'm running for President of the Class of 1977. Please vote for me. Hello, my name is Steve Lewis. I'm running with Dan for Vice-President of the Class of 1977. Please vote for me too. Hello, our names are Sue Stenmark and Brian Eustis. We're running as a pair with Dan and Steve for Secretary/Treasurer of the Class of 1977. Please vote for us as well. In fact, vote for all four of us as a ticket - we won't bull--- you.

Say, if you need issues, here are a couple: Aside from the letter writing etc., we would like to organize the First Annual Senior Class Rummage Sale next spring - fun and games for all. Also, we feel strongly that quality of commencement weekend can be improved greatly. We would like to see these ideas realized as the Class Officers of 1977.

Thanks for your vote.

Sincerely,
Dan Dickison
Steve Lewis
Sue Stenmark and Brian Eustis

Freudenberg

One of the most important features about enrollment at Colorado College is that involvement does not cease with graduation. Alums of this institution play a vital role in maintaining the standards and quality that makes CC unique. I am seeking the position of Senior Class Sec/Treas to do all that I can in future years to promote and seek the participation of any willing '77 graduate in traditional alumni activities. Also, if elected, I plan to ask for the suggestions of my classmates as to what sort of Senior Class activities are desired while we are still active students on this campus, and consequently to make all attempts possible to fulfill those wishes. I feel that I am qualified to fulfill the demands of this office by past participation in campus organizations and activities, past employment in both secretarial & financial fields, and most importantly, by a sincere interest in involvement with alumni activities. I am more than willing to discuss my plans and expectations with anyone interested, and I thank you for your support.

Respectfully submitted,
Patti Freudenburg

Griffith

I am running for the class office of vice-president with the hope that I may be allowed the opportunity to fulfill the following personal objective. Being interested in Colorado College's educational attitude, I would like to remain actively involved with the school after the class of 1977 graduates. Furthermore, I am aware of and prepared to accept the life-long responsibilities inherent in serving as a class officer. An I will, of course, guarantee every member of my class either a seat on the New York Stock Exchange, or a house on the French Riviera.

William F. Griffith

Guerrieri

I'm running for President of the Senior Class because I'm interested, and I'm confident that I can adequately live up to the responsibilities involved. I'm interested because my four years at Colorado College have been important to me, and I would like to be part of the organizing process for our reunions. In planning for our 25th, 50th, and 75th reunions, I'd like to help make sure we'll have a good time. I'm well qualified and capable of serving as a liasion between the Senior Class and the Alumni Office. I will help to organize creative, fun, and functional graduation ceremonies.

I'm appealing to the votes of my friends, people who have known me for four years and trust in my interest and capabilities.

Dexter Guerrieri

Manke

A class officer has three ways to serve the graduates of the Colorado College and the College itself. The first is in maintaining contact among the graduates of a class. This takes the form of newsletters and as the years take us further from our undergraduate experience, there would come a time for class reunions. Secondly, there is a great need for the alumni to contribute monetarily to the College, even five or ten dollars, to help keep the College financially stable and to continue in its high academic standards. In this area the class officers would work with the Alumni and Development Offices. The third is a little abstract but still important. As we become absorbed into the job market and active in a community, many of us will lose our awareness of issues and trends in higher education. This can help to be remedied through continuing contact with our undergraduate institution. As the Class of '77 Secretary, I, together with the other officers, would work to realize the aims I have outlined.

Thank-you,
Libby Mancke

McDowell, et al

We are running as a ticket for the offices of President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer. We are willing to buy your vote, but instead will appeal to your better nature. The Senior class officers' responsibilities are not necessarily awe-inspiring, yet they include some significant duties - organizing social events for the graduating class, and maintaining contact among them and the alumni office after graduation. As a ticket, we do not stand for any certain clique or organization. Unlike our competition, individually and as a group, we represent diverse interests on campus. We think this should be an important consideration in your vote.

If elected, we hope to make your last months at CC the most memorable. As past class activities perhaps left something to be desired, we suggest the following innovative alternatives to Sanborn Retreat and Freshman Olympics: An end of the year wine & cheese party on the Manitou Incline?, a jello party at Schlessman Pool?, an all-class campout in the Armstrong quad?, the best parent-student-faculty Broadmoor bash in CC's history?, a senior ta night for December as well as graduates. In addition, we seriously the role of a college's alu As the class of '77's representatives will work hard to guard and to pro the excellence of CC's reputation, to encourage continuing contact an the individuals in our classs.

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Milissa Sedar (Vice-Presi
Andrew Baker (Secre
Bill Scott (Treas

Nightingale

The senior class president's d involve such activities as: reuni alumni office ties, senior "functions," and graduation (Actu it is the duty of every senio graduate, but the president should provide a time and place for Mom Dad to come watch). I have experience in organizing many si events and have enjoyed doing other words I would enjoy carrying the duties of the office.

"Why bother?" you may ask. promote two basic types of relat ships," I would answer. The first t between and among friends. activities will provide a vehicle maintaining or creating friendships might otherwise die for lack of co The second relationship is that o

Continued on back

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Tigers Want Playoff Bid, Defeat Sioux 49-14

by Ed Goldstein

The single wing continues to bear t for the CC football squad as denced by their convincing 49-14 tory of the Sioux Falls Braves over t Homecoming weekend. Now as the ason enters the final stretch, the gers have to win, and win by big argins over the Kansas Wesleyan yotes tomorrow, and Trinity Univer- y next week at Washburn field; if they to be invited to play to the NCAA vision III playoffs.

With their record now at 5-1-1 the gers will have to prove they are not ly good, but one of two superior ams in the entire western sector of the ited States, which includes about 40 ams that are situated few and far tween a great land mass that begins t of the Mississippi River.

Currently CC is unranked in the vision III polls, probably due to the t that the newspaper-men who write ratings are situated in densely pulated areas of the East, and have t had much of a chance to see the gers play.

It is quite hard for the CC team to get tional exposure. Because of budget nstraints, CC is resigned to playing al teams that more often than not m a bum of the week club. For tance, Kansas Wesleyan, who we y tomorrow, is a member of the Kansas Central Athletic Conference, a group of teams which have suffered 30 straight losses to the Tigers. Because area competition is weak, the Tigers have to be very impressive in their toughest matches of the year. With the record against Redlands and Mesa being less than desirable, next week's Trinity game takes on added importance. That school almost beat Milsaps (the team that beat us in the playoffs last year) but fell short by a 10-9 score.

With the idea of a playoff berth in mind, Coach Jerry Carle has a double fisted job; sell the team to the five member NCAA committee, and make sure the performance on the field justifies those glowing press releases that CC puts out. Of course the second part has paramount importance. Last week, CC put on a good show for the homecoming fans. Although Sioux Falls was out of our league, their quarterback Dan Stiff challenged us with several gritty calls.

The first was a perfectly thrown 50 yard bomb down the sideline early in the game. Unfortunately for him Safety Dave Hodges, who covered the Brave receiver step for step, turned around at the righ moment and leaped in the air for an interception. That opening allowed wingback Terry Swenson to lead a long drive to the end zone, out of which he contributed 80 yards and a final 10 yard hurdling sweep.

From then on, the single wing juggernaut rolled on with two scores in the next two quarters. Quinn Fox added six points on a six yard run and Paul Amundson drove over from one yard out.

The fourth quarter as usual led a sputtering CC offense into the promised land with 28 points. That time period has proved the most productive for the Tigers this year, with CC outscoring their opponents 98-21.

Contributing to the scoring were Paul Amundsen from one yard out, Tony Ham the newest flashy find for CC from 22 yerds, and Jerry McHugh from 17. Both Ham and McHugh are freshmen who are getting alot of time to exhibit their skills. Our only passing TD came from a 32 yard pass from Kevin Easton to Sid Stockdale. As usual the receiver was wide open, as Sioux Falls was looking for another rushing play from the backs who produced 420 yards.

The development of the football team has pleased Coach Carle who calls their improvement over the season about just as good as a coach would like to see. He sights the development of eight good backs, all of whom can play end generate yards. He applauds the ebility of those backs who aren't rushing to adopt to the CC style of play which is based primarily on student body sweeps which require every body to block. Overall he says the 34.7 point per game offense has, "improved by leaps and bounds."

As for the defense which hes been crippled by six key injuries, Carle is impressed by their continued "tenacious and strong" play. They have only allowed 12.8 points per game. His pleasure was releted to the team when he told them lest week that they deserved a great homecoming weekend. "But come Monday," he said, "I'll work your butts off." And come Monday he did.

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Thursday, November 4 at 6:30 and again at 8:30 pm. Saturday, November 7 at 10:30 am and again at 1:30 pm. Monday, November 8 at 6:30 and again at 8:30 pm. Wednesday, November 10 at 6:30 and again at 8:30 pm. These free lectures will be held in the conference room of the Pikes Peak Y, located at 207 N. Nevada Ave.

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Oly Cup Upcoming

Rugby sides from throughout Colorado, including CC, and southern Wyoming will compete for the coveted Olympia Cup in a tournament to be held Saturday and Sunday, November 6 and 7, at the United States Air Force Academy fields. The tournament is sponsored annually by the Eastern Rockies Rugby Football Union (ERRFU) end the Olympia Brewing Company.

This week's tournament promises to be a hotly contested one as there are 36 sides representing 16 clubs which will be competing for the title. Bill Astle, head of scheduling and referees for ERRFU, said last Friday that the current favorites based on seasonal play are the Denver Harlequins, Denver Barberians, Air Force, and the Northern Colorado All-Sters (a team mede up of former CSU and UNC players.)

The Olympia Cup Tournament will have a special significance for many of the players beceuse there will be a group of selectors watching the matches; the selectors' job will be to pick an all-star team which will represent ERRFU in upcoming regional and national matches which could ultimately result in the placement of several individuals on the U.S. national side "The Eagles." With the creation of a national rugby union last year, the Eagles are now eligible for official international competition.

Play begins at 9:00 a.m. on both Saturday and Sunday; Olympia Cup finals will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday. Stuart Harris Cup finals ("B" sides) will be at noon Sunday; and the women's finals will be at 11:00 a.m. Sunday. The Tournament and festivities are open to the public, and there is no charge for admission to the matches.

Spikers Tourney Set

The Colorado Men's volleyball season begins tomorrow morning in the form of the Colorado College-Colorado University First Annual Friendship tournament. Teams such as CU, AFA, Denver Athletic Club, and various Denver YMCA teams will compete from 8:45 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. (Saturday) in El Pomar. The tournament will be run in a round robin fashion, with simultaneous competition on three courts.

The CC team is co-coached by Mark Eastman and Michael Hannigan. Volleyball team members include Dave Debenedet, Pat Dunn, Mike Florence, John Allenberg, and Rob Ross.

Men's volleyball, like several other sports at CC, is e club sport, not varsity, and does not receive direct athletic budget funding. The men are simply dedicated to and enjoy playing their sport. In the tournament this weekend, they hope to meke a good showing to sart the season, and demonstrate how exciting the game of volleyball can be. Come watch!!!

Icers Edge Tech in Hardhitting Upset at Broadmoo

by Den Cethcert

"I can't believe it. We swept Tech," spoke an elated Jim Kronschnabel late Saturday night. And the Tigers did just that, beating a big Tech team 3-2 in overtime Friday night, and winning another cliff hanger Saturday 4-2 on Mike Hiefield's go ahead goal with just 56 seconds remaining in the game.

Both games were fine defensive battles spiced with good goaltending on both sides. Friday night's opening period was marked by some of the hardest hitting college hockey the Broadmoor has ever seen. Junior Jim Warner put the Tigers in the lead at the 5:07 mark, as he took a pass from center Wayne Holmes and fired a quick shot past Huskie goalie Bruce Horsch. With Dean Magee and Chris Christofferson both in the penalty box, Huskie winger Dana Decker scored a late period goal, when he took the puck unassisted behind the Tiger net and came around to beat sprawling goalie Vern Mott. Wayne Holmes and Warner teamed up in the second period for another score as Holmes took Warner's pass and put his shot between Horsch's legs for a powerplay goal and 2-1 lead.

For the rest of the period, the action centered on the two goalies as Horsch repeatedly robbed the Tigers in close. Mott, a Freshman from Saskatchawan, Canada, played with the poise and experience of a seasoned veteran and helped to maintain the Tiger lead with some outstanding saves.

The Huskies tied the score midway in the third period on a rebound shot by Rick Keller and the game headed for overtime.

It took only five minutes for big Tiger winger Dean Magee to hammer a blistering shot off the shoulder of the besieged Tech goaltender for the hard-earned victory. Warner picked up the assist, and CC won the opener 3-2.

It seemed impossible for the two teams to treat the fans with hockey as great as that displayed Friday but it happened in Saturday's finale. Both teams came out hitting hard. It took a super human effort by Mike Haedrich to score on his own reboudn to give the Tigers the initial lead. Tech would not give up however, and defenseman Ed Dempsey came back to score a powerplay goal with 10 minutes remaining in the first period, the score 1-1. The Tigers displayed the tenacity that marked their play throughout the series by coming back to score just 28 seconds later on a rocket of a shot by Kronschnabel.

As was the case in Friday's game, the second period belonged to the goalies with the Tigers' Mott stopping a staggering 20 shots.

In the third period, Tech tied the game at two apiece when Warren Young picked up a loose puck on the Tiger blue line, skated in on Mott, and let go with what Coach Radakovich later called "a professional goal." With the score tied, Tech seemed to gain the momentum, but the Tiger defense showed a lot of character by hanging on.

With everyone anticipating another overtime, Kronschnabel won a faceoff deep in the Tech zone and got the puck back to Hiefield who lofted a high shot with only 56 seconds remaining to score what had to be a sweet goal. Holmes capped off the weekend with an empty net goal for a 4-2 victory and the sweep.

Colorado College mentor Jeff Sauer was beaming after the game. "This was the most physical series we will play all year. Tech really comes at you. I was proud of the fact that our players did ot back down or become intimidated. This was a total team effort. Everyone a contribution." And a team effo was; six Tigers scored the seven go

Tonight North Dakota invades Broadmoor with their highly po scoring attack. They scored 16 g against Denver last weekend, but gave up 12. There should be plen action. Coach Sauer feels our team be ready to go, but is concerned Injuries. Tiger defenseman Larry S vedt suffered a knee injury and wi out for six to eight weeks. Dave Ha and Tony Palazzari are banged up, should be ready to play. Vern earned a starting spot in goal with excellent play over the weekend. for another great weekend of ho action.

Pesky Metro Makes CC Booters Work for Their Win

by Mike Slade

Horst Richardson's legions appeared lucky to have run away with Sunday's 5-1 victory over pesky Metro State. The Tiger booters were obviously less than themselves Sunday, no doubt owing to a vigorous Halloween weekend in CC's social jungle. But they were able to shake off their doldrums midway in the second half and record a respectable victory.

Coming off their two fantastic block break victories, the soccer team had attained national ranking for the first time, ranked at 18th in last week's poll. Metro State had fallen to our bad Bengals 6-1 earlier in the year, so the Tigers had no cause to worry. But the zombie-like men, wearing the gold-and-black in the first half, didn't even resemble the team that had shocked Chicago Circle. Goalie Ron Edmondson was forced to come up with numerous brilliant saves, but his luck ran out at 35:00 of the half on a nice header of a Metro cross.

Richardson must have lectured his sleepy troops severely, for the Tigers looked considerably stronger in the second half. After a frustrating fifteen minutes of near-misses, Eddie Dietz dribbled by at least five Metro defenders and their goalie to deposit the ball in the net and tie things up. Although Dietz missed a few passing opportunities on the play, his ignorance can be excused by his evident frustration.

Only five minutes later, Konnie Simons gave CC the lead on a thrilling display of acceleration down the right wing, culminating in the back of the Metro net. Simons added another goal minutes later on a direct free kick which defied the laws of physics as it fooled the Metro keeper and his wall.

Dietz added another on a breakaway, and Sam Harper rounded out the scoring. Little used Frank Lane came up with three key stops on an exchange which pulled Edmondson out of box, and frontliner John Mon nervously acquitted himself at sweeper position in place of an in Rich Director. Director turned his and it is not known whether the freshman will be available for day's encounter at Denver Universi

The Tigers, now 14-2, close out season on the road against Air the following Saturday. They will Director for these final contests, they will also need to begin to aggressively in the first half. If they accomplish these two things they just end up 16-2 and receive that el NCAA bid.

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Idaho V-ball Tourney Hard Work and Disappointment

By Mimi "One Arm" Heu

ast block break was not one of those svants to the mountains for the CC men's volleyball team. The women led fifteen hours to Pocatello, o for a tournament at Idaho State ersity. Eight schools in the erence, including UNC, CWC, a College, and Metro State from rado, competed in the tournament, ying two game, round robin tches.

riday morning, the CC women met ir first challengers, Colorado Wo- n's College. Predicted to beat CWC, ey had easily in the past, CC won first game but lost the second. ne "Spike" Jones, playing in top m, used both left and right power kes, and Linda "Jaws" Sasenick kept rale high, showing both teams that was not afraid to dive after any ball. ls "Fingers" Bright set the balls up h to ensure Julie "Jump!" Clark's ing spikes.

he second challenge was a oralizing loss for CC, although the m to which they lost, Southern Utah, ved to be the eventual winners of the ney. The point spread was wide, the turn overs were great, but the h, women did not deliver their ssage of superiority until the final nt. In a later match, Mesa College n one game and CC won the other, ing the long day of tough npetition.

ack on the court at eleven the next ning, the CC women were ready to face their first opponents, UNC. Even with top performances by Anne "Net" O'Connor (who never hesitated to sacrifice her body on painstaking dives) and saves by Susan Walker "Mahn" Smith, USC defeated CC in both games. Nan "Bumps" Blinkley, although only 5'3", proved to the opposition that little girls can spike just as mean as big girls. Her digs kept the ball in play at times of warranted distress.

The second match of the day against Idaho State University was similar to the Southern Utah match on Friday. With gritted teeth and the toughest playing ever, CC lost two games to Idaho; but, Idaho did not win them with ease, keeping their first team in for the entire match.

The women's next adversary, New Mexico Highlands, proved to be an easy match after facing ISU, and CC handily won both games against New Mexico.

Metro State was the last school CC would play. The two teams were evenly matched, but the referees apparently did not seem to like the CC team. Many poor calls allegedly were made. Metro got away with pushing, double hits, and once, four hits on their side. Even though Jan "Free Ball" Fraser delivered one ace after another and despite valiant efforts by Susan "Hide the Stuff" Fraser, the team was exhausted and morale was low. Too much was stacked up against the CC women, and they lost both games to Metro.

Lack of experience proved to be the cause of defeat for the team, but the trip to Idaho was worthwhile experience that the team never got a chance to have last year. The CC volleyball team has alot of poential, and the season is not over yet.

More games are scheduled and the highlight of this year for the women is the regional tournament to be held at CC, November 12-13. For all who claim that volleyball is bogus, show up and "set" a while. It could prove to be entertaining as well as exciting. The CC team has a slim chance for the regional title this year, but should provide adequate upsets throughout the events.

soccer players Bruce Peterson, tain Bill Scott, Ron Edmondson, and Lee pose with Coach Horst hardson to display their Chicago victory hies.

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November 7th, 1976

9:30 a.m. Open Eucharist - Episcopal Rite, 11:00 a.m. Church Service - Ecumenical Worship. Speaker at both services will be Denis Hines, a former trappist monk and lecturer in religion at Colorado College. All campus and community invited to attend.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA FELLOWSHIPS

For the 1977-78 academic year the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta will award the following fellowships for graduate study.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who was graduated with a cumulative average of Alpha Lambda Delta initiation standard is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have achieved this average to the end of the first semester (or first quarter) of this year.

Applicants will be judged on scholastic record, recommendations, the soundness of their stated project and purpose, and need. Application blanks and information may be obtained from Dean Elizabeth Sutherland. The application form must be completed by the applicant and received at the National Headquarters of Alpha Lambda Delta by January 7, 1977.

STUDY IN GREECE

Mrs. Butterworth from the Study in Greece program in Athens will be on campus to discuss the program with students Tuesday, November 9 at 1:30 p.m. in Rastall Center. Brochures about the program can be obtained from Professor Baay.

OFF CAMPUS HOUSING TALK

There will be an all campus open forum on November 8 at 3:00 in the Rastall WES room to discuss the new off campus application procedure. All interested students are encouraged to attend with constructive suggestions.

INTERVIEW ANNOUNCEMENT

A representative of American Graduate School of International Management will be on your campus to interview interested students on Friday, November 12 in the Student Affairs Office.

ALL CAMPUS BEER BASH

Got nothing to do Saturday Night? Well, join the Sigma Chis for their all campus beer bash right after the hockey game. The taps will be flowing and the tunes will be playing. Located across Nevada from Mathias Hall, Sigma Chi invites everyone to attend.

ELECTRONIC MUSIC CONCERT

A concert of electronic music will be presented at 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14, in the auditorium of Colorado College's Packard Hall, located on the southwest corner of Cascade Avenue and Cache le Poudre. The public is invited to attend without charge.

FRATERNITY OPEN HOUSE

The CC interfraternity Council will be sponsoring open houses for the fraternities for all incoming freshmen and transfers. The open houses will be held on Sunday afternoon November 7 and December 5.

Statements cont. from page 8

class to the college. One reason CC is so strong is that there is a very healthy relationship between the alumni and the College, and after next May 30, we should be prepared to take a responsible part in that relationship. I am capable of effectively dealing in both of these areas and would consider it a privilege to have the chance to do it. Thanx.

Jim Nightingale

Gamache

I, Lex Gamache, am running for the office of senior class president. My interests and qualifications are: three years residents hall staff, presently Head Resident in Ticknor Hall, past CCCA member, current member of Residential and Housing Committee and recipient of the Anne Rice Memorial Award for contributions to the liberal arts education system.

The senior class has certain responsibilities that must be fulfilled before graduation. I am willing and eager to devote my time to helping us meet these obligations. I am running for senior class president because the class is important for me. I would like to work for a successful senior year and toward a continuing relationship for the future among the members of the class of 1977.

Thank you,
Alexia Gamache

Sundstrom

Many of us are uncertain as to the role of the senior class officers. We have seen them primarily in their roles as undergraduates, planning activities for the senior class as graduation drew near.

What we have failed to see is the important role they play as alumnae. It is the representatives that you, as a class, elect who will provide the vital link between the College and each of us as individuals, by working in conjunction with the alumnae office on newsletters, reunions, and functions with classmates in your home area.

As an officer, I would work for increased class input into the year-end activities, solid college-class relations, and maintenance of ties between class members.

As a candidate, I strongly encourage you to vote—to vote for those seniors who realize the responsibilities of these offices and who are concerned with meeting them.

Sincerely,
Lisa Sundstrom
Candidate for V.P.

The Catalyst
Cutler Publications, Inc.
P.O. Box 2258
Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901

CCA Debates and Approves Off-Campus Lottery System

By Liz Collier

th amazingly little debate, the A approved a new off-campus ing procedure on Wednesday. r the new procedure, all sopho- s and juniors wishing to live ampus must submit an application e office of Residential Programs Housing by November 1 for second ster and May 1 for first semester. ottery determining who will receive ission to live off-campus will be with juniors drawing first and omores later.. In both classes, a and female lottery list will be according to lottery number. The procedure was presented to the A by Nancy Joseph, chairman of Residential and Housing Com- e. The search for a new method instigated after numerous student plaints regarding the current em.

n Volz, head resident of Slocum, d at the meeting that the new em will lessen the number of ary decisions made between nts applying for off-campus ing. Students with documented cal, financial, or dietary problems e excluded from the lottery and ved for off-campus housing ately.

ve Herrick, Financial Vice-Presi- of the CCCA, spoke in favor of the y system saying, "Without a y, the question will always arise as whether decisions were abritrary or r."

Doug Obletz, executive Vice-President, expressed some concern about initiating another impersonal lottery at CC. The new system will go into effect this spring when students apply for off-campus housing for next year.

The Council also discussed the increasing problem of how to handle requests for money to fund so-called "club" sports, as opposed to intercollégiage or recreational sports. People interested in various sports such as sailing, soccer, rugby, and hockey have approached the CCCA and the Leisure Time Committee for funding.

At this time, it is somewhat unclear as to which committees have jurisdiction over the requests for funding. The Leisure Time Committee presented several reasons to council detailing why the Leisure Time Committee should not have to deal with requests for money for club sports; believing the responsibility should instead go to the Athletic Department.

According to Dean Taylor, the Administration has recognized the problem and is in the process of setting up an ad hoc committee to deal with the situation. The CCCA tabled the discussion until the next meeting.

Dave Herrick made a report on the activities of the Budget Committee. The school yearbook, **The Nugget**, requested $961.00 for the next year annual which will be edited by Sid Wilkins. The CCCA granted $366.00 of this request.

The Benny's Basement issue, regarding the $4,100 that Benny's may or may not owe to CCCA, was briefly discussed later in the meeting. However, no action was taken in deference to the convening of the arbitration board yesterday.

Lengthy discussion on the Faculty-Course Evaluation led to the approval of a motion endorsing and information booklet dealing primarily with 100-200 level courses. How much, or what kind of evaluation will be contained in such a booklet is still under debate.

The Catalyst

VOL. 8 NO. 10, FRIDAY
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80903

Not even daylight saving time can save CC students from the fact that their Indian summer is over its time to bundle up and get ready for the Winter fahsion update - coming in next week's Catalyst.

ommittee Seeks Lottery System for Off-Campus Housing

By Colin Crewford

e W.E.S. room in Rastall was the e at 3:15 this past Monday for a eting of the Residential Housing mittee. Under the direction of rwoman Nancy Joseph, the mittee held an open meeting on ampus housing policies. Although y disappointed by a student out of only 4 people, the Committee d to explain to those in attendance changes in housing policy they are nsidering for recommendation to the ministration.

ast year, 230 students applied for mission to live off campus. Of that mber, 181 were granted their uests, a percentage of 79%. wever, Committee members were ick to point out that this percentage s unusually high. Not enough spaces re available to house the usual rcentage of the student body living campus because of an unusually ge junior class.

Subsequently, a greater number of udents were granted permission to e off campus. Housing Director Bill anagan indicated that the number of aces for those wishing to live f-campus would stabilize at a lower ure in the future, after the graduation this year's junior class.

In the past, off-campus housing decisions have been the result of an extremely slow and tedious process. The Housing Director, along with the residence hall directors, have been forced to sift through numerous applications and arrive at a list of people who would be granted permission to find housing off campus.

"Special" cases, such as medical, psychological, and financial reasons have been given first priority, with all other requests coming next. The system, which the committee is most ardently pursuing, is a lottery.

The lottery would be operated in much the same way as the room draw for on-campus housing. Under such a plan, special cases would still be given first priority. The completion of a stronger medical statement, than needed previously, requiring more specific reasons for "special cases" to live off-campus would first be developed. This would be done in an attempt to prevent all but the most necessary student requests for applying to live off-campus.

It was pointed out that currently some students provide vague and questionable medical evidence as their reason for living off-campus. More substantial medical and professional proof, the Committee asserts, will narrow down the number of students needing to move off because of "special" reasons.

After permission has been granted to all unusual cases, students wishing to live off-campus will be required to fill out a specific and detailed application which, when completed, will enter their name in the off-campus lottery. Students receiving financial aid from the college, as well as those on athletic hockey scholarships, as of this Fall, are prohibited from applying for off-campus status.

The lottery will then proceed, with juniors being drawn first, sophomores next, and finally, freshmen. The number of students chosen in the lottery will be a number predetermined by the Administration, in conjunction with the Housing Office.

The committee pointed out that the relative advantage of this system would be, first, that it would greatly expedite the selection of students to live off-campus in a fair and equitable manner. Next, it would once again move CC back in the direction of being an almost exclusively residential campus.

It should be pointed out, however, that the Residential Housing Committee has in no wey definitely decided upon recommending the adoption of this system. However, because student interest in off-campus housing procedures is so low, as witnessed by almost no student attendance at the meeting, the Committee members generally seemed to feel that if they do in fact make a reccomendation for change, it will be along the line of a lottery.

When the Committee's final decision on a off-campus housing procedures is made, and if accepted by the Administration, it will go into effect in the Fall semester of next year. Hopefully, whatever becomes ultimately the method for deciding off-campus housing on the CC campus, it will prove a satisfying operation to the majority of the student body.

ditor Application

Applications for the position of **The** talyst editor will be made available xt, Monday by Cutler Pullcations. tler regulations only allow for a gle semester editorship for the mpus newspaper.

Next semester's editor will assume les in January and be expected to ish the term through the end of the ool year. The position is salaried to tune of $550 for the Spring mester.

The applications, which will be ilable at Rastall Desk, must be urned by midnight Wednesday, vember 24, the day before Thanksgiv- l, to the Cutler Publication's box at stell Desk.

When Cutler Publications last picked editor, only one person applied, who now the current editor. The group, ich oversees all of CC's publications, ges any interested students to apply the position which involves bstantial time and work. More ormation can be obtained from Cutler airman, Jim Byers at 635-7152 or rrent Editor, Jay Hartwell at ension 326.

NORML Seeks Marijuana Reform for Nation

By Steve Lemken

(CPS)—If NORML and its' affiliate members have anything to say about it, pot smokers in at least twelve states will no longer be subject to arrest and jail sentences. They will merely be given a citation for a fine if found to be in possession of less than an ounce of grass.

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), with headquarters in Washington, D.C., is working towards changing the laws regarding possession of marijuana, through the system. NORML is making available funds and expert witnesses to help lobbying efforts for 'decriminalization' bill passage.

Keith Stroup, a coordinator for NORML, says that this is the first step towards having marijuana legalized.

Pointing to the landmark Alaskan case last year, which in effect has made marijuana legal there, Stroup spoke hopefully of similar court decisions. "The battle on the marijuana issue is becoming more sophisticated," he explained. "In eight states, the smoker is no longer subjected to arrest or jail, usually receiving a citation...But," Stroup stressed, "the person selling small amounts are getting years in jail. The courts are taking a hard-pusher attitude towards them."

Stroup also pointed to the findings of the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA), which, after five years of intensive research on pot, have come up with no specific, harmful data. After spending $6 million on this research, the director of the project has publicly endorsed the decriminalization of marijuana.

One argument for the decriminalization push is the relief it would give in the amount of tax money spent by law enforcement agencies chasing after and prosecuting users and small consumer sellers.

Stroup said there were 416,000 marijuana arrests in 1975, which accounted for 69.5% of all drug-related arrests. The costs of sending all those pot toters through the criminal justice system totals over $600 million. "The police are wasting money chasing after smokers," says Stroup. "There are less arrests for hard-drug pushers."

Stroup is optimistic about getting the decriminalization legislation through Congress this upcoming session. U.S. Senator Birch Bayh (D-Ind) will introduce a bill that basically copies the liberal Oregon law. A bill by Senator Jacob Javits (R-NY) will provide a clause stipulating no penalty for minor offenses regarding pot. Current Federal law makes possession of pot punishable by a one

(Continued on page 2)

Big Sports Weekend

This weekend could very well tell whether or not CC's varsity football and soccer teams receive NCAA invites for the annual netional championships.

Tomorrow at 2:00 p.m., the Tiger Booters take on Air Force at Air Force for the RMISL championships in what many see as the Tiger's toughest match this year. Last year, the Tigers won by a clutch Brad Turner goat in the second overtime before the largest crowd CC soccer has ever seen. The team hopes that as many will show up tomorrow to cheer the Tigers onto victory.

An invitation to play in the NCAA Division III Footbell championships very likely hinges on a Tiger victory over Trinity University tomorrow et 1:00 p.m. on Washburn Field. The gridiron boys are expecting a tough contest from the Texans, in their bid to gain an NCAA invite. They too hope that a large crowd comes to cheer them onto victory tomorrow afternoon.

Waivers Vague, Yet Necessary for College

By Loren Thompson and Linda Reglar

At the beginning of each school year, students at CC are asked by the administration to sign a general release and waiver form.

The form itself is seemingly innocuous and quite harmless, but entails more than meets the eye.

It is difficult to paraphrase exactly what the form says because it is composed in legal lingo. Typically, this kind of legalistic, functional prose is only efficacious when examined in its seemingly complicated and wordy style.

After speaking with a Denver attorney, who has a son at CC, **The Catalyst** learned in essence, that the form enunciates very meticulously that neither the school in part or whole or a representative thereof can be held responsible for a variety of disasters that might befall a student.

Specifically, the school is said to be released "from any and all liability for any act or omission of any kind" while students are off-campus on, but not limited to, school sponsored field trips, classes, and projects.

If this kind of release at first seems a little too inclusive and generally unspecific, most likely it seems so because it is. The form was intended and written so as to include all school sponsored off-campus activities.

Although not specific in release, the form does have a well defined and evident purpose. It was designed to at least give the impression that the school will not be held responsible for unfortunate occurances that might happen on some school outing.

Whether or not the waiver form is legally binding is questionable at best. People have rights that they cannot sign away, and this form could quite possibly be in reference to these rights

In addition, the conscious effort of people signing this form makes them less likely to take or even consider taking legal action against the school in the event something harmful happens to them while on a school venture.

But it is important that the school's efforts to avoid liability whenever possible are not necessarily bad or in other ways legerdemain. Most likely, this waiver is required by the insurance that covers the school. Without it and the impression it gives, insurance rates available to the college would likely be higher if available at all.

Professor Douglas Mertz, the legal advisor to Colorado College, said that the waiver is not required by the insurance company that covers CC. When asked whether the insurance company might charge CC highe without a waiver, Mertz said he d have any way of knowing; but that in any insurance situation wh number of cases go up, the rates

Mertz also remarked that if a were not in effect, CC would have to limit some off-ca activities, and stated that in "high off-campus activities like study a programs or classes taught off-ca for one block or more require an waiver. The new waiver concer intended to consolidate all off-ca CC activities under one heading.

Also, in the absence of this w the Colorado College would be to curtail and otherways limit o pus activities that they sp Without this intentional relea liability on a student's part, an ac is much more likely to be fina disastrous for CC.

Mertz emphasized that he is the legal consultant to the colleg has no jurisdiction over actual c policy-making, and can only advi administration of the risks involv draw up the waiver according t instructions. Final decisions reg the waiver policy lie in the hands deans, and Leisure Time officials the case warrants it, such as biki camping trips.

For all these reasons, the g waiver and release form serv important purpose for the school. deciding to sign or not to sig waiver, keep in mind and consid effects of your decision.

News From Career Counseling

Coming Programs

"Graduate School Admission - Everything You Wanted to Know but Were Afraid to Ask." Thursday, November 18, 1:30 p.m., Rastall Room 212. Jim Volz will discuss how to decide if grad school is where you want to go, how to research and choose a school, and how to get into the school of your choice. Even if you are not planning on graduate school next year, this seminar will be helpful. Bring your questions.

On-Campus Recruiting

American Graduate School of International Management (Thunderbird Campus). Professor William King will be on campus to interview interested students from 9-5 p.m., on November 12 (today) in Rastall 205. A special group session will be held from 1:30 - 2:30 for interested students who do not wish an individual appointment.

Columbia University Graduate School of Engineering. 9-12 noon Today, November 12, in Jackson House (basement.) Dean J.M. Garrelts will talk to any student who is interested in learning more about engineering as a career. Even if you have not settled on engineering, this is a good opportunity to get some information about the field.

Interships

The National Trust for Historic Preservation, summer internship in preservation of historic sites, apply by March 7.

Full-time Job Openings

Arapahoe Community College teaching positions requiring a BA and 2 years of experience in the field: Marketing, Management, Accounting, Money, Banking & Finance, Fashion Merchandising.

City of Aurora, Colorado... Program Analyst I, two years of college plus 1 year experience.

Western Nebraska Technical College is seeking instructors with two years of experience in the trade required: Diesel Truck Mechanics or Electrical Wiring.

International Institute of Protein Food Technology...wants Nutrition Communications Specialist to work in cross-cultural setting.

Trinidad Junior College...needs a Musical Instrument Sales and Service Instructor with knowledge of repair of brass, woodwind and percussion instruments.

Housing Statement

1. Deadline for Off-Campus Housing Applications is December 1st at 5:00 P.M. Any applications submitted after that date will **not** be accepted. Decisions will be made as soon as possible after that date.
2. All students who wish to apply for Head Resident or Resident Advisor positions, but who will be on leave second semester, should contact Bill Flanagan in the Housing Office in Ticknor.
3. Students who are withdrawing from school, going on leave of absence, or seniors who are exercising their option to move off-campus, must notify the Housing Office no later than December 1st. Failure to do so will result in your being charged for room second semester. YOU MUST CANCEL YOUR CONTRACT.
4. Students going on the ACM Programs in the spring will **not** be housed on-campus during Block 5. It is the students responsibility to notify the Housing Office of a leave of absence.
5. Students away from campus during the spring semester should have a friend participate in room draw for them. The Housing Office will **not** be responsible for students who fail to make prior arrangements before their departure.

NORML from page

year sentence in jail and/or a fine.

Other areas that NORML w ooking into are redefining th regarding amounts of mariju person may possess, how m person may grow for personal transfer and sale of small amounts large sales to be treated as m meanors.

Stroup said that in the eventua total legalization, four or five yea the problems of control and quali be dealt with. He is hostile to th of letting the cigarette or companies come in and explo commercial trade. Stroup wa make sure that the consumers strong voice in setting up any co

For the present, NORML wo happy in seeing the smoker not like a common criminal, and guaranteed their basic rights.

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tos by Keith McIntosh

CC SQUIRRELS

With the recent banning of dogs on campus, squirrels have managed to fill a void left by the absence of "man's best friend." The little buggers, who are often seen around campus gathering nuts for Winter, often live two lives in the trees. Sometimes befriended with tasty treats, our friend the squirrel would seem to lead an easy life. But a hard core group of ecosystem vigilantes have recently been seen around campus chasing the animals up trees with hockey sticks in order to restore the natural predatory system. "Hockey sticks are no different than coyotes and hawks," they reason. Whether hockey sticks can do the trick is hard to say, but one thing is for sure; it's a squirrel's world at CC.

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Editorial

Sleeping in the 70's

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The concern in the 60's has been replaced by the sleepwalking 70's.

In the first issue of **The Catalyst** last year, former Editor Gr Easterbrook wrote, "We (students) are just sleeping, absorbe enjoying a pleasant system that was designed for another ti one that we instinctively know will not last much longer. keeping our talents, our voices, and even our emotions ourselves, in this, we seem unforgiveably selfish. It's hard to whether to condemn us, just accept us, or praise us for retreat. It's hard to tell anything about us. We're so quiet."

Things have not changed much in that year. We still sleep, dream, still think that life is, as Easterbrook put it, "regular ho balanced meals, and plenty of liquids." Are we waiting, Professor Glenn Gray would suggest, quietly for a change in th sleepwalking 70's? Or are we merely burying ourselves alive as wait for a change that may never come?

This week, only four students showed up at an off-cam housing meeting at which all future policies concerning mo off-campus for next year were drawn up. Even fewer showed u the CCCA meeting to discuss the fate of the Faculty-Co evaluation, perhaps our only means of having some kind of ch on the faculty. This kind of attendance has proved to be the rather than the exception.

What are we waiting for then? Why must we wait until we losing, as with hockey games, before we start chanting, Pissed CC! Get Pissed!"? Probably because that's our natur that's true, then it is quite likely that our nature may kill us ye we have not mortally wounded ourselves already.

Letters

More on Vandalism

Dear Editor,

It seems my statement concerning "drunk jocks" as one of the sources of vandalism on campus, offended some fellows to the point that they question the competency of Resident Advisors. They claimed that this "assinine statement," a "hasty generalization at best," was the "most intelligent thought" I had on the subject. Please allow me to clarify my position.

I did not "place the blame for vandalism" solely on "Drunk Jocks." If these men had read on, the next sentence in the article clearly states that I was not "singling out" any particular campus group (e.g. athletes) as the **only** group who vandalizes property. Obviously, all kinds of drunks, or other people out of control, perpetrate vandalism.

Secondly, the example I gave was perfectly valid in light of the vandalism I've witnessed. It was a "drunk jock" that senselessly demolished the large, beautiful wooden sculpture in front of Rastall in the Spring of 1974. It was a "drunk jock" that I confronted at night, in the Spring of 1975, brainlessly flinging the water irrigation pipes high into the trees. "Drunk jocks" kicked-in the bathroom door on Slocum 3-South last year, practiced knife-throwing on other residents' doors and set fire to posters and announcements in the stairwells.

Third, **no one** ever maintained that the quote in question was "the most intelligent thought" I had on the subject. I put much more emphasis on getting people to understand that the problem of vandalism belongs to each one of us, not just to the "R.A.'s" or the security guards.

Finally, I would like to appeal to those five men to re-examine the motives for writing their letter. To take a quote out of the context and use it to discredit someone accomplishes very little. Your time would be much better spent if you ask yourselves, "What am I doing about vandalism here on campus?"

Sincerely,
Frank E. Lane
Head Resident, McGregor Hall

Grades Statement

Mr. Editor:

Last spring the Academic Program Committee formulated a statement on the meaning of grades at Colorado College which the faculty then endorsed. For the benefit of faculty who are new or were away last spring, and as a reminder to the others, the statement reads as follows:

"A"-The grade of A means that, in the context of this college, a student's work is judged 'distinguished, outstanding.' It indicates that the student has shown an ability to express him/herself clearly and accurately; verve and imagination characterize his or her thinking and writing.

"B"-The B grade is used to indicate a high quality of work which, though not distinguished in excellence, clearly evidences a thorough control of the course material and competence in thinking and writing.

"C"-The C grade means that whereas a student is conversant with the material presented in the course (subject matter and methodology), the control of that material is not thorough or the student cannot formulate and express His/her knowledge satisfactorily.

"Pass"-The Pass grade means that a student on the K Track has done acceptable work in a course.

"NC"-No Credit means that a student's work does not reflect a minimally acceptable degree of control of the material dealt with in the course.

Dean R. Bradley

Women's Heath Car

To the Editor:

We strongly agree with E Lentini and Cindy Meyer's well- editorial in the November 5th C Health care for half the student is a very **BASIC** issue; that gyn cal services are not available on seems an incredible oversight part of the College. We would h oversight is not indicative College's general attitude tow women.

Su
John
Lin
Susa
Sylvia S
Melanie D

Apology

The Catalyst wishes to apologize to Dexter Guerrieri for the inadvertant mix-up in the order of paragraphs in his article on grades in last week's issue.

Heat on as Carter Enters the Kitchen

By Jamie Butler

What is left to be said about the "bicentennial" election? The American people, or some of them at least, have made their choice and Jimmy Carter will be the 39th President of the United States. There was virtually no change in party representation in the Congress, and most of the "progressive" ballot questions were defeated across the country.

Was this the most important election in the history of the Republic, as Jerry Ford would have us believe? Only the historians can say. However, the answer is probably not. The election of Jimmy Carter will not bring any fundamental changes in the political system. Although the nature of the campaign has been criticized in many forums, no great change is expected. The possible forced retirement of the electoral college was avoided by the Carter victory. It is apparent that only an election in which one candidate loses the popular vote but carries the electoral college will force the elimination of this outmoded system. The possible adoption of regional or national presidential primaries appears unlikely as past criticisms seem to fall on deaf ears.

In saying that this election signals no great changes, it must also be pointed out that there was little possibility for great change. All the major party candidates fell within the common ideologies of their party and the third party candidates faced the insurmountable task of overcoming virtually nonexistent media coverage. The shunning of these candidates was typified by their exclusion from the presidential debates. To suggest that one of these candidates would have won the election is to ignore the reality of our political system. However, their systematic exclusion from the process didn't increase their chances of being heard.

While it is a bit premature to suggest that the election of Jimmy Carter signals the re-escalation of the cold war or the end of the Republican party, one important consequence can be drawn out of this election. It is that, for the next four years at least, the Democrats will be in control of the government. They can no long the executive branch for the il country. They must come comprehensive policies to deal problems of unemployment, i evergy, pollution, and those problems which have not yet m ed. The responsibility for action falls squarely on De shoulders. So, as Jimmy prepares to take over the r power on January 20 the moo nation is, wait and see.

The Catalys

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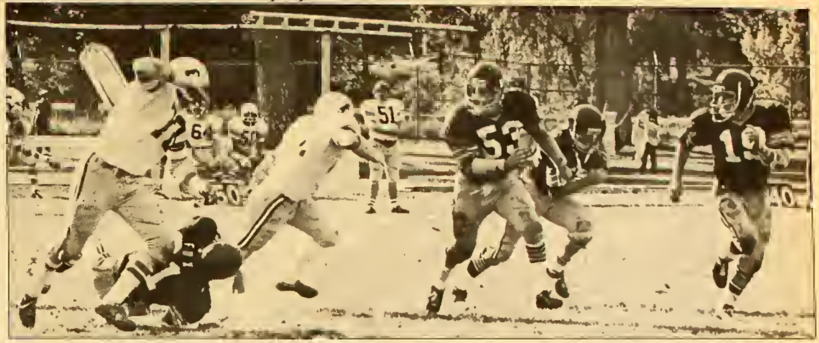
The Catalyst is published by Publications, Inc., Box 2258, Springs, Colorado 80901 (303) Office hours are 1-4 pm, Monday Thursday. The Catalyst is printed we September to May, except during periods. Third class postage paid in Springs, Colorado. Cutler Publicatio independent publishing board editorials and commentaries do not ily reflect the views of The Colorado

Fame and Glory is Unheard of for the Men in the Pits!



The action begins as Guard Harry Mosco [53] and tailback Dave Hall[19] lead interference for one of CC's eight vaunted running backs.

By Ed Goldstein

Trinity University invades Colorado Springs tomorrow to face the CC football Tigers in our last scheduled game of the year. Whether or not the Bengals will be making final bows, or warming up for the playoffs depends alot on the performance of the CC octagonal offense, i.e. our contingent of eight flashy rushers.

CC fans can also expect to see placekicker Ted Swan break the College football scoring record of 237 career points which he currently shares with Wolfgang Taylor who played for Western State from 1971-75. All-American prospect Swan, tied the record last week during CC's 50-35 victory over Kansas Wesleyan with three field goals, including a 55 yarder, and five extra points. Fortunately Ted choked on his last extra point attempt, no doubt out of a desire to kick the big one before his hometown fans. He could also tie the NCAA field goal record of 44 scores, currently held by Skip Butler, if he puts four shots through the uprights.

Journalists and spectators alike often forget however, that there is a group of people who create the opportunities for the runners to add up the yardage that allows Ted Swan to kick field goals and extra points. If you haven't guessed who they are, that's o.k. because they usually perform before an audience of silence anyway. They are CC's anonymous warriors, the unpublicized members of the offensive line.

This week the Catalyst conversed with a most distinguished delegation of offensive linemen. They are quite a group, these men who engage in combat "down in the pits." According to Guard Harry Mosco. "Seven out of eight of us are derelicts with no minds." His description was a slight exaggeration. They may be derelicts but they still have minds. The line includes prospective Lawyers, Doctors, Geologists, Criminologists etc.

Present at our afternoon parley were Guards Tim Barth, Mark Ehrhart and Harry Mosco, Tackles Tim Beaton, Bill Bradley and Rick Byrd, Center Phil West, and Tight End Bob Blaik, who is a professional football prospect.

These men were very animated in conveying how they view their sport from their unique perspective on the line. Bill Bradely thinks that by virtue of his position he plays in a completely "different ball game". He is responsible for winning the one on one matchup with his defensive counterpart without relying on fellow players for help. Bradley feels that the dynamics of his position change the complexities of football from a team sport to a "deeply personal thing." "Down in the pits says Bradley, "You are unaware of alot of things that are going on around you.

Awareness is relative though, and the players seem to have a keen understanding of their personal role that is not often understood by spectators. Harry Mosco states that it is the job of the offensive lineman to display "controlled rage." Says Mosco, "You can't be afraid to hit and get hit. It's a dog eat dog world down there." With no illusions about the recognition that their contributions on the field engender Mark Erhart volunteered that, "there is no glory in digging out the pits."

While there is no glory down on the line, there certainly is alot of punishment. Tim Barth mentioned how defensive linemen specialize in "grabbing jerseys, stepping on you, and slapping your head." Another tactic that Rick Byrd suffered from last week was a blatant tackle.

Because defesive players are free to conduct their uncontrolled mayhem, Bill Bradley remarked that linemen have to have a "controlled mental awareness and discipline. You just can't go crazy." That is especially true under the design of CC's sophisticated single wing offense. Each lineman must accomplish a required task or else the grand offensive game plan will fail.

One reason for the emphasis on mental intensity at CC is the relative lack of physical size on the line. According to Erhart, "Many of our offensive linemen are smaller than other schools. We have to work a little harder to get the blocking." The linesmen confess that they are not the best "pure athletes" on the team. Mosco joked about himself by saying that they always "put the fat slow guys down in the pits."

Joking is a contagious disease among this group, and a major reason why they are such a cohesive unit. Humor in the form of brittle putdowns or grandiose immodesty helps fuel their "spirit des corps", as Mosco put it. The leading funny man is the coach of the unit, Frank Flood. His jokes, all of which as related by the linemen are unprintable, provide a welcome relief from the bump and grind of endless practice sessions. Phil West says the levity produced by Flood, "makes running the hill bearable." Tim Beaton paid him this tribute. "You play well because you want to do well for him (Flood) and the rest of the coaches." He adds that in reality "Mainly we play well for the girls; they go for offensive linemen you know."

The spirit of the linemen rises up when they talk about what pleys they really enjoy to block for. The consensus was that if a fan really wants to see the essence of a CC pley they should carefully watch the blocking on inside off tackle plays when everybody takes a man, and on end runs where either the right or left side of the line pulls interference. Rick Byrd mentions "coming through the hole and pulling it up on the linebacker", once e play is sprung. That kind of blocking is indeed a part of the action worth watching.

Those fantasies are few and far between. The real satisfaction from playing on the pits is knowing you did a good job, and having that show up on the films.

But just once, like tomorrow, it would be a nice gesture for the warriors of the pits who fight in obscurity to hear some token of appreciation for their efforts from the fans.

Harriers Host All-Campus Open Relays

On October 29, CC men's and women's cross country teams traveled to the Air Force Academy to compete in a triangular meet against Colorado School of Mines and the cadets. In the women's 3.2 mile race, all CC women ran their best times of the season.

Muffy Tate finished 3rd in 21:59, Jane Haggerty finished 6th in 22:37, Beth Braker finished 9th in 25:15, end Lee Marvin finished 10th in 29:49.

The men's 4.4 mile race was particularly rewarding for Jack Pottle who won the race with a time of 25:34. Pottle took a wrong turn and had to run a greater distance than his competitors.

In spite of this, he managed to regain the lead, making it the first time this season a CC man has taken first. The rest of CC's men who finished were: Brian Feeney finishing 18th in 27:31, Steve Sornsin finishing 21st in 28:13, and completing the race in a not-so-accidental photo finish, Rip Langford, Tony Wall, and Orville Seschilie 23, 24 and 25th in 29:38.

"These improved times reflect the fact that both teams are finally getting into shape and overcoming injuries," Coach Sterne commented. "With two meets left, all runners seem anxious to test their capabilities."

The team looks forward to the All-Campus Open Relays on Saturday, November 13th. All students, faculty, staff, spouses, and dependents are encouraged to run in the men's 3-mile, women's 1.5 mile race. Individual end team times (men and women) will be judged. This is the climaxing event of the year for those inclined to enjoy running. Post-times are 1:00 Intercollegiate and 2:00 for the All-Campus Open.

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Tough Competition Ahead for Men, Behind for Women Booters

Men's Soccer

By Mika Slade

The CC soccer team cruised to a routine but impressive 4-0 victory at Denver University last Saturday afternoon. The victory, the Tigers' 8th in a row and their 6th shutout in those eight games, leaves the gold-and-black booters in a prime position to receive a bid to the NCAA Division I tournament. The Tigers, now 15-2 overall, have only one game left, this Saturday at the Air Force Academy.

The game took place in a kind of strange atmosphere. It was homecoming weekend at D.U., but the overcast weather put a pall on the less-than-festive mood of the crowd. As usual, CC started slowly, due in part to the wind they fought against in the first half. Scoring leader Eddie Dietz put the Tigers on the board, however, and at halftime, CC enjoyed a 1-0 advantage.

The second half looked considerably better. With the powerful wind at their backs, the Tigers were able to control the game and take it to the D.U. booters. When the horn had blown, the ever-hustling Dietz had added two more goals for the coveted hat trick and assisted Konnie Simons on the latter's goal.

Goalie Jim Balderston played a steady if unspectacular game in goal, and the Tiger defense again displayed its tough qualities as D.U. rarely had the opportunity to shoot on the apparently relaxed "Baldy." Suprisingly, Simons saw duty at fullback, replacing Rich Director, who has been slow in healing from his ankle injury suffered against Metro State.

Despite the occasional lapses in the first half, the Tigers looked steady against their Denver rivals. Right now it is apparent that the Tigers really know each other well on the soccer field, as displayed by the relative calm they now play with, as opposed to the early-season confusion we sometimes saw.

Saturday's game at Air Force is a key one. If the Tigers are victorious, they seem almost certain to receive another NCAA bid. Although Air Force has had a relatively mediocre season their year, they are the only other undefeated team in the RMISL. This game is, in effect, the league title match. They are also very capable of pulling off an upset, because the Cadets never stop hustling. The squad would doubtless appreciate it if as many CC students and faculty as we can fit into all our BMW's show up Saturday afternoon. Zoomies yell loud, so the team needs all the manpower they can muster. Now ranked 17th in the nation, this might be the last chance to view our first - class soccer team in action.

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Registration for classes will be held at El Pomar Sports Center Tuesday, November 23 at 3:30 p.m.

Women's Soccer

By Polly Hewson

"One small step for women; a giant step for Colorado women's soccer."

Last weekend, November 6th and 7th, six women's soccer teams met in Denver to play in the third Women's Soccer Tournament in Colorado. The Colorado College team arrived with hopes of carrying off another trophy. However, after a long Saturday with two wins and one loss, the Tiger women placed second.

The first match CC played was against the University of Colorado. It was a tense few minutes before CU pulled ahead with two quick goals. Before the end of the first half, CC tied it up with Penny Brodeur scoring unassisted. With minutes to go in the game, hands was called on CU in the penalty area. Once again, Brodeur scored on a penalty shot completing her hat trick and pulling CC through to a 3 - 2 victory.

The CC team played again, against the University of Colorado Medical Center. CC's Laurie Jones; demonstrating agility and speed, scored on three unassisted breakaways. It was the second hat trick of the day for CC. Before time was up, CU Medical Center came back to score one goal. Yet CC held on to another victory to put them into the finals.

CC played their third and last game of the tourney against Colorado State University. Unfortunately, the Tiger women were unable to put up as good a fight as they had in the past. CSU easily controlled the game, scoring twice. CC missed several golden opportunities to score, thus taking second place in the tournament.

The CC women's soccer team will be playing their last game of the season against the University of Northern Colorado on Sunday, November 14, on Stewart Field at 2:30. Please come!

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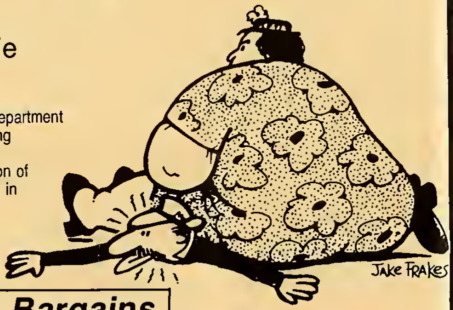

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The View From El Pomar: CC Teams Look Solid

By Dave Adams

Colorado College's sports programs have developed substantially over the past few years. The Soccer and Hockey teams have lead the way, doing exceptionally well in the top-rated NCAA Division I level of competition. The football squad has become well noted among Dvision III competitors, consistently tying for a playoff bid in the past three seasons, and actually gaining a bid in 1975.

But what has been the key to such successful programs? What difficulties have had to be overcome? What problems still exist in CC athletics? These questions and more were answered in an interview with two members of the CC Athletic Department: Coaches Jerry Carle and Horst Richardson.

To gain additional perspective on the issues and questions, players under these coaches were asked to divulge their honest and frank opinion concerning their particular team's strengths, weaknesses and reasons for success or lack of the same.

Coech Jerry Carle of the football team also has an elevated opinion of his players. CC's veteran head coach and athletic director stressed the fact that he has never worked with young men anywhere whom he enjoys as much and are as cooperative and hard working as the men he has coached here at CC.

Carle's philosophy is to make the program as personal as possible, especially in getting the parents of his players acquainted with CC and its athletics. By establishing good relations with the players' parents, Carle has devised an inexpensive method of recruiting. He simply asks the parents of one of his players who live in a prospective athlete's area, to speak to him and inform him of CC's football program.

This informal method of recruiting has proven surprisingly successful. Students are also employed as recruiting agents, often the coaching staff has asked a student to go and talk to a high school athlete and tell him about CC.

Carle cites publicity as his program's biggest problem. He would like to get in contact with more out-of-state people, but finds it difficult since funds limit him to in-state travel for the most part.

Again, the players seem to be as pleased with the program as the coaches. The overall atmosphere is very competitive and intense without going to extremes as many scholarship schools do. Many of the players deem this the perfect blend. One team member said, "The guys that play here do so, because they enjoy the game itself, not because they desire status or have to play in order to fulfill a scholarship."

> "...players under these coaches were asked to divulge their honest and frank opinion concerning their particular team's strengths, weaknesses and reasons for success or lack of the same."

The players particularly enjoy the way coach Carle communicates with his team, always treating them as responsible adults. "Coach Carle's enthusiasm towards the game and his team is very contagious," stated another player. As in any competitive situation, there are conflicts which normally develop.

Some players are unhappy with the coaching staff's philosophy of going with upperclassmen because of their greater experience, even though a younger player might be slightly more talented. If the difference in talent is substantial, then no complaints are voiced, but several of the underclassmen believe they should be playing more.

Also, players feel that because they are from a small school or unknown area, they don't get as much of a chance to prove themselves. When the chance comes to them, they usually get only one shot. Thus, some players feel luck has too great of a part in deciding who gets to play. Feelings such as these are present in any competitive atmosphere however, expecially when a team sport is concerned. But from both the coaches' and the players overall point of view, the football team's attitude couldn't be more positive.

Coach Horst Richardson of the soccer team is generally pleased with the attitude of his players, and for the most part, the men on the team are compatible. Richardson stressed however that soccer, more than most sports, brings individuals of different backgrounds together, and this fact often makes it difficult to mold individuals into a cooperative playing unit.

As examples, he cited three different cases; he has a player who grew up in Brazil and learned the Brazilian style of soccer; he has a player from Germany who grew up playing in the European style, and he has several players who have "the American hustle" style of soccer ingrained into their personal technique of playing.

Richardson says that the responsibility of combining the many varying styles of play he has represented in his club, is by far and away his greatest challenge. At this level of competition, Coach Richardson realizes the necessity of compromising the talent of a star player for the good of the team.

The difficulty in doing this lies in getting the individual to make the same realization, unselfishly. Through this process the Coach feels that the team learns from the individual and the individual grows in personality and character, due to the sacrifice he is required to make for the team.

The players are quite satisfied with their soccer team in many respects, but feel it lacks in certain areas. The players get along with one another quite well, although flare-ups arise occasionally due to strong differences of opinion that exist concerning certain matters. For instance, some of the squad's members feel that the team has more than its share of prima donnas, and this creates conflict. The players feel that the Coach should control these particular individuals more, and be more demanding upon them in the way in which they relate to the team.

Most of the team seems to be satisfied with the Coach-to-team communication; problems are openly and honestly discussed at team meetings. There are a few players, however, that believe communication between the Coach and individual players could be improved. Some of them feel they aren't getting a good explanation for why they aren't playing more, and that Coach Richardson has "too many pre-determined opinions" about some of the players' ability. Thus, a number of the team members disagree with Richardson's decisions, and his management of players.

But overall, the team's continued success during away and home games, as well as their predicted success over Air Force this Saturday and their chance to gain an NCAA berth, indicates that something is going right for CC's booters.

In coming weeks, **The Catalyst** hopes to look into the College's hockey program.

"Pucksters" Earn Split Against Dakota Sioux

By Dan Cathcart

Speed kills and last Friday night the Fighting Sioux of North Dakota had plenty of it as they skated to an exciting 4-3 win over the Tiger pucksters. But on Saturday, the Tigers showed their own version, as they stayed even with the Sioux and earned the split with some great play of their own. Last week the Tigers continued their fine team play as seven players collected eight goals and the defense held the high scoring Dakotas to seven goals. After two weeks of league play the Tiger defenders and goalies have held the opposition to only 11 tallies, eight fewer than any other team in the league.

Friday night's opening period showed the Sioux come out flying, just as expected. If there was any doubt about the Tiger's ability to skate, it was quickly quelled as coach Sauer's players stayed with what has be the quickest team in the league. CC took the lead at the 8:57 mark of the period, as Dave Delich picked up Mike Reilly's rebound off the boards and put his shot past Sioux tender Stankoven for the only tally of the period. In the second stanza, CC was caught for two power play scores and one even handed goal as the Sioux skated to a 3-1 lead. The calls by the refs were questionable, but the Tigers loose defensive play in the period was also a key factor in the Dakota surge.

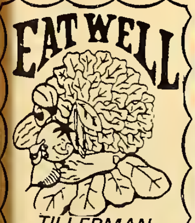
Sioux forward Brad Becker scored another power play goal at the 8:50 mark of the third period as he waltzed in alone on CC goalie Vern Mott and gave his team a formidible 4-1 lead. Jim Kronschnabel and Dean Magee scored a goal apiece within two minutes of each other and narrowed the gap to 4-3, as the Tigers refused to die. The scores brought the fans to their feet in anticipation of a come from behind victory, but it was a case of too little too late.

Saturday night's finale was a must game for the Tigers and the team rose to the occasion. The defense tightened up and the forwards capitalized on their opportunities unlike Friday's game. North Dakota's quick center Lamoureux put his team in the lead with just :47 gone in the game as he came around the Tiger net and stuffed the puck past Mott. The rest of the period was scoreless and overloaded with ten penalties.

In the second period the Tigers took a page from the Sioux's game of Friday, as they scored on three power play goals and took a commanding 4-2 lead. Mike Hiefield and Dave Hanson each scored one goal and Freshman Mike Reilly picked up two goals.

The third period saw one of the worst calls by an official this reporter has ever witnessed. With the score 4-2 for the Tigers, Sioux center Lamoueux came flying in on a two on one. He let go with a hard shot which Mott kicked out. Out of control, Lamoureux flew into the net, knocking Mott down and out. With both players still in the net, the Sioux hit the net with a shot and to everyone's amazement the officials allowed the goal. Just a few moments later, Delich scored what appeared to be the clincher, yet incredible as it may seem, the play was ruled dead due to an "invisible" Tiger attacker in the crease. The Tigers showed poise by not letting the poor officiating get them down and Warner fired home the fifth goal moments later for the 5-3 victory.

This weekend the team travels to boisterous Dane County Arena to meet the formidable University of Wisconsin.



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CHORALE

The Colorado Springs Chorale, under the direction of Donald Jenkins, presents Joseph Haydn's "The Creation", in English.

You can enjoy this one hundred and eighty-five voice choral presentation, Friday, November 19th, at 8:15 p.m. at the Palmer High School Auditorium.

Tickets are available at the Pikes Peak Arts Council Box Office, 321 N. Tejon, 636-1228. Reduced rates for Senior Citizens.

RAPE FILM COMING

Residence Halls Symposia will present "Rape: A Preventive Inquiry" Sunday, November 14 at 8:00 p.m. in the Armstrong Auditorium. This short film presents interviews with both rapists and victims. The Sunday program is unique as the nationally known producer/director will be present to deal with issues raised by the documentary. It should be most interesting following the highly controversial Storaska film of November 9, and both men and women are urged to attend.

STUDENT APPLICANTS SOUGHT

The CCCA is in the process of filling two vacancies on the Boettcher Health Advisory Board and a total of four student seats on two Board of Trustee Committees.

The Boettcher Board is a student-faculty Committee which provides an important communication link between campus health needs and Health Center Policy; and acts to assure a high quality of health care at CC.

Two openings exist on the Development Committee and Educational Policy Committee of the Colorado College Board of Trustees. These student positions are intended to provide student input into Committee actions. The Development Committee guides policy regarding fund-raising while the Educational Policy Committee recommends policy relating to the acedemic direction of the College.

Applications are available at Rastall Desk, and are due noon, Wednesday, November 24 at Rastall Center. If you have any questions, contact the CCCA office, Rastall 204, or ext. 334.

RA OPENINGS

Applications for two Resident Advisor positions (male), for second semester, will be accepted up until Friday, November 19th. These positions will be for second semester. Applications may be picked up in the Office of Residential Programs and Housing.

Those students who will be away from campus second semester (ie., A.C.M., Leave of Absence, etc.), may also pick up an application for Head Resident or Resident Advisor positions for the 1977-78 academic year.

SENIOR CLASS ELECTIONS

In the senior class elections on Monday 177 people voted. Jim Nightingale was elected president, Lisa Sandstrom vice-president, and Bill Scott and Andrew Baker were elected as Secretary/Treasurers. There were two write-in votes for Rick Lewis for President and one write-in each for James Prouty for vice-president, and Mike Soriano and Joel Blechman for Sec./Tres.

SHOVE CITADEL WORSHIP

On Sunday November 14, 1976, there will at 9:30 a.m., an Open Eucharist - Episcopal Rite. At 11:00 a.m., there will be a Church Service - Ecumenical Worship. Speaker at both services will be Kenneth Burton. All are invited.

FEMINIST MASS

The Catholic Mass on Sunday at 10 a.m. in Rastall Center will have a feminist theme, according to Fr. Richard E. Trutter, campus minister. Special readings will be included.

SQUASH

Squash Coach Claude Cowart announced the beginning of the CC Annual Open Squash Tournament, which runs from today to November 30.

The heavy favorite to capture the trophy is John Snell, a junior from Hanover, New Hampshire. Snell expects some strong competition from Juniors Ed "Duke" Motch, and Dave Barker, and Brian Pendleton.

Late entrants for the tourney can still sign up by calling extension 339.

Outdoor Recreation
Thursday Evening Series:

DECEMBER

Every Thursday evening, 8:00 p.m., Rastall Lounge, refreshments!

December 2 - Film and Discussion on the controversial issue of **Hunting.**

Special Guest Speaker: Dr. Willson.

December 9 - By air, by land...**Alaska.** This will be a slide show presented by Kimball Forrest, a CC - student who spent last summer piloting out of Kotzebue, Alaska.

The Catalyst
Cutler Publications, Inc.
P.O. Box 2258
Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901

The Catalyst

VOL. 8 NO. 10, FRIDAY   COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80903   NOVEMBER 12, 1976

A Squirrel's Life at CC

The Catalyst

VOL. 8 NO. 11, FRIOAY
COLORAOO SPRINGS, COLORAOO 80903

Benny's Loses Arbitration Told to Pay CCCA $3500

s a preface to the statement of our findings, the Board of Arbitration es its total agreement as to the desirability of having a viable "Benjamin's ment" on the Colorado College campus. Our intention is not in any way opardize the existance of this organization.

our opinion neither the faculty and administration advisors to the CCCA he participants should have tolerated the drawing of such a loose and iguous document as is the genesis of this controversy. Furthermore we found that there is actual disagreement between the two parties as to intent" of the May, 1974 agreement signed by their representatives. We bliged to resolve this disagreement equitably.

stipulated in the November 4 letter which Steve Lewis and Doug Obletz ed as representatives of Benjamin's Basement and CCCA respectively, Board considered the following:

a) What was the intent of the original agreement between Benjamin's Basement and the CCCA regarding the extension of $4,135.00 of CCCA funds to Benjamin's Basement?

b) Is there a current obligation of Benjamin's Basement to pay any of its funds to CCCA?

c) In the event an obligation to either re-pay the original extension or pay current funds is determined to exist, what is that obligation, and how should it be formalized?

ndings of the Arbitration Board: Answers to the above questions.

a) We find the intent of the original agreement was to repay the $4135, but there is agreement that the present balance outstanding is $3,565.33.

b) Yes, there is an obligation to repay the $3565.33, however, we do not believe it should be construed to be a current obligation.

c) There is an obligation to repay the original extension in part. Formalization of the repayment shall be as follows:

1. The debt shall be amortized over a period not to exceed 10 years payable at the rate of $356.53 per year.
2. Payment shall be due May 31st of each year, with the first payment due May 31, 1978.
3. Any profit earned by Benjamin's Basement in the preceding academic year shall be transferred to CCCA to be applied against the balance outstanding of this obligation. "Profit" shall be construed to be total revenues minus the cost of goods sold and expenses. Expenses include amortization at the rate of $356.53 per year as well as depreciation and replacement costs per the schedule on page 6 of the Benjamin's Basement "Public Policy Presentation and Income Statement" of October 14, 1975 or as this schedule is modified from time to time by mutual agreement of the Board of Directors of Benjamin's Basement and the CCCA.
4. Benjamin's Basement shall make no changes in the definitions of its accounts or its methods of computing revenues and expenses (except for the amortization expense and the mutually agreed upon depreciation schedule changes) without the approval of the CCCA.

Cheerleaders Fade into Pompom Past

By Colin Crawford

Two months ago, **The Catalys'** ran an article on the formation of a cheerleading group at CC. At that time, the group, under the spirited direction of Veronica Lin, had great hopes of becoming an established tradition on the CC campus. Subsequently, the young squad, suffering protests from large portions of the student body, finding itself without support of the Administration, and threatened by petitions being circulated against its formation, fizzled out. In the words of Ms. Lin, "I don't think we'll ever have cheerleaders."

Ms. Lin indicated that the cheerleaders lacked the support of even the majority of campus athletes. Without their support, it seemed a certainty that the efforts of the mostly freshman squad would never be realized. The group finally disbanded, after meeting and conceding among themselves that the number of obstacles facing them in the development of a cheerleading

Continued on Page 2

Packard Hall Formally Dedicated

Last Friday, an audience of 300, comprised mostly of friends of the College, attended the formal dedication of the Packard Arts Center.

Though the architect who designed the building, Edward Barnes, could not attend due to his presence in India, the man who paid for the building, David Packard and his wife, were on hand to receive homage from the College for their gift.

In a brief ceremony, CC President Lloyd Worner, Professors Joseph Pickel, Albert Seay and James Trissel, as well as Music Major Bruce Lemmon delivered short notes of thanks to the Packards and those who had helped in the building's completion. Contemporary music was performed by the campus choir complemented by a brass ensemble from the Fine Arts Center.

Following the speeches, which addressed the history of the arts at CC, the need for the new building, as well as the hope that the building would spark new interest in the arts at CC, Packard and his wife unveiled the building's plaque.

The dedication coincided with an arts exhibition currently in Packard. Entitled "Two Decade of Faculty Art," the show encompasses works of art from former and present members of the CC faculty.

The show contains many excellent paintings, photographs, and sculpture. In particular, the **Diagonal Down** sculp-

Continued on Back Page

Cadets Kick Tigers; NCAA Does Too

By Mike Slede

st Saturday afternoon, the CC er team was upset by a determined orce team 3-1, on a cold snowy day he Academy. The loss, which ped CC's record to 15-3 on the on, also ended their season. The West playoff selection committee ded to deny CC a bid to the NCAA sion I playoffs on Monday, king the team and its Coach Horst erdson.

n Monday, the committee announ- it had selected U.-San Francisco, Jose, Washington, and UCLA to pete in the Far West playoffs. The day, the last edition of the Far t rankings came out listing CC 5th e West and UCLA 8th!

least two people are on both the selection committee and the rankings board, so the discrepancy was, at best, confusing. Richardson was philosophically angry about the whole thing: "Obviously there's a discrepancy between the ratings and the selections ...which makes you wonder whether you're doing yourself a disfavor by helping out soccer." (Coach Richardson is chairman of the Far West rating board).

Obviously, if the Tigers had escaped Air Force's wrath, they would have received an invitation. But suppose, just suppose, that the Tigers had lost to Air Force in mid-September, and then proceeded to win their last eight games. That's what happened to UCLA, who at one point had a .500 record and was rated 11th in one September poll.

Half-jokingly, Richardson suggested that..."maybe we should schedule them (AFA) earlier,...we can't let it come down to the last game, perhaps we should schedule Regis last."

The ratings board formulated a system to assign a rating to the level of difficulty of each team's schedule, based on the win-lost records of each team's opponents. Washington, who this reporter played against last year while toiling for the Oregon soccer team, played Seattle Pacific three times and Simon Fraser twice, both strong West Coast teams. The rest of their schedule consists of teams like Oregon, Oregon State, and similar teams in league with Regis.

Continued on Page 2

ootball Finishes 7-1-1 With Wild Win and No Bid

By Ed Goldstein

e football season drew to a lusion last week with CC posting a record of 7-1-1. That mark was rently not good enough in the eyes e NCAA to qualify the Tigers for a in the eight team Division Three mplonship playoffs.

nfortunately, the quality of this team was not reflected in the judgment of the NCAA. Reasons for CC's non-invite to the playoffs were out of our control. The teams chosen were undoubtedly quite qualified but it is questionable whether the accomplishments of CC were brought to the attention of Eastern writers who decide what teams deserve to be ranked.

C's Tigers played on Academy astro-turf in their victory over Trinity niversity.

Our schedule also remains a handicap. As long as CC doesn't have the money to go on road trips to face quality Eastern and West Coast teams, CC will not get recognition. It is apparent that Coach Carle will have to mold the fine players he has this year, and those he will get next season, into an unbeatable squad. Then, perhaps, we can watch CC in the playoffs next year.

All that remains now are memories, and it is evident that one game many people will not forget is the thrilling 21-17 victory CC registered over Trinity University last week.

Due to icy conditions on Washburn field, the coaches of both teams agreed to play the game on the indoor field at the Air Force Academy. That decision led to one of the strangest encounters recorded in CC sport's history.

The astro-turf field, which is part of the Academy's sleek sports complex, was poorly suited for a college level game. It was not regulation width, and players hit out of bounds risked injuries when knocked into team benches or on the hard asphalt track surface.

Due to the low heighth of the roof, punts bounced along the rafters, and the referees improvised an allowance of

Continued on Page 11

CCCA Elections Coming

The annual election for President, Executive Vice President, Financial Vice President and nine members at large of the CCCA will be held on **December 14**.

All those people who are interested in serving on the council for 1977, may pick up a petition at Rastall desk and, when completed, return the petition with a statement **not to exceed two double spaced typed pages** before noon, Tuesday, November 30. The statements will be featured in **The Catelyst.**

Students are encouraged to speak with current CCCA members concerning the responsibilities and obligations of the jobs. Attendance at the bi-monthly meetings is also recommended for those people who will be seeking a position on the council. The CCCA meets the first and third Wednesday of every block in Rastall center.

Any questions concerning this election may be addressed either to Bill Berkley, President of the CCCA, any other member of the council, or Betsy Broder, chairperson of the Election Board.

"Synthi" Performance: Star Trek Sounds

By Tom Steele

Last Sunday afternoon marked the public unveiling of Packard's most costly and probably most elaborate toy, the Electronic Music Studio. The performance itself, dedicated to the late J. Pearson, consisted essentially of six diverse electronic compositions taped by Professor Scott on "the thing" - the Synthi 100 unit - which was purchased by CC this year. Each taped production was accompanied by some form of live event as well, making for a very interesting survey of unconventional music.

Packard Hall was filled to near capacity (about 300) most likely due to the public's sheer curiosity if to nothing else. All types, from long-hairs to symphony-lovers to deans, were in attendance. And naturally the avante-garde were there, lighting pipes and lounging in the foyer. But to the music.

After the introductory "Fanfare" with brass and electronic rhythms, we had our first taste of "musique concrete," a 1955 piece entitled "Gesang der Junglinge," by Stockhausen. The acoustically perfect auditorium facilitated these rather spacy sequences quite well, providing maximum effect. But then, upon listening closer, one soon detected the patterns and styles being used and could fully appreciate the many hours Mr. Scott spent in recording.

More than just Star Trek revisited, these sounds were grouped in subtle, but comprehensible, sequences employing tonal and rhythmical disonance on an electronic level, the notes themselves being manipulated by masses of gadgetry. Familiar sounds also were demonstrated, such as rattles, winds, voices and various "cello-scrapings."

The "Serenade No. 3" by Subotnick was the show's highlight. Piano, violin, flute and clarinet accompanied the (taped) electronic background, moving along with it exactly. A plink, a few sour notes, a scrape - all intentional and all performed precisely on cue provided a genuinely exciting effect when combined with the synthesized sounds.

Following this was Scott's own score, "Suite for Synthia," which again displayed the machine's versatility in producing tonal color variations. The final movement especially was both commendable and enjoyable.

The last number, a pantomime skit combining electronic music, ballet, a xylophone, candles and voice could only be described as way-out. Sopranist Jan Osborne chanted about how it felt to be a pinball machine as lights flashed, and the speakers moaned and screamed in pulsating glub-glubs, building to a hallucinogenic-type frenzy as another quarter slid down the slot. A weird scene it was - leaving the critics and the sophisticates alike a bit dazed.

Steve Scott directs his ensemble while the "Synthi" plays on.

Afterwards some dissenting comments could be heard in the foye by people who couldn't electronic music as Art. Well, never will fit everyone's tas neither did Leonard Bernstein. case, Sunday's concert w interesting and generally e introduction to the unique sou Professor Scott and his c creating in the depths of Peck the new synthesizer.

Career Counseling News

On-Campus Recruiting

THE BANKERS LIFE. Mr. Mike Murphy will be on campus Tuesday, November 23 from 1-5 p.m. He will interview students interested in a career in sales management in Rastall 207. THE BANKERS LIFE has a special program in which students can, if they choose, begin their training during their senior year. All students wishing to interview with this company should have a resume prepared and bring it to the interview. Please make an appointment by calling the Career Counseling and Placement Center, extension 568 or 569.

THE INSTITUTE FOR PARALEGAL TRAINING. Ms. Cecelia Lentini will be here November 29 to speak with interested seniors on an individual basis between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Seniors who are thinking of applying to the Institute should have a B average or better. Other students who wish to learn more about the paralegal field or the Institute can make appointments for a group session at 9 a.m. or 4 p.m. All interviews will be held in Rastall in rooms 207-9. Call Career Counseling & Placement for an appointment for individual interviews end for group meetings.

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY - GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION. Ms. Margaret Madden will be on campus November 30, 1976. Check with Career Counseling and Placement for more information, and to make appointments call 568 or 569. She will be in room 212.

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE'S AMOS TUCK SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION. Mr. Roger Muller will be here to interview interested students on December 1 from 9 a.m. - 12 noon in Rastall 206-8. Call Career Counseling and Placement for an appointment.

COLORADO STATE DEPARTMENT OF PERSONNEL. Ms. Betty DuVal will be on campus to inform students of opportunities in Colordo State Civil Service. Date: December 2; time: between 1 and 5 p.m. Please call 568 or 569 to sign up for group sessions, which will be in Rastall 212.

Full-Time Job Openings

Administrative, Research and Clerical positions, University of Nebraska. Treatment Plant Operator I, experience, City of Aurora.

Summer Jobs

Summer Camp Personnel, Girl Scout Council, Wichita, Kansas.

Continued on Back Page

Cheerleaders cont. from page 1

squad was not worth "that much hassle." When squad members first heard inklings of petitions being circulated against their organization, the decision not to stay together became definite.

The squad's leader did remark with some promise that the development of a squad might be possible next year, or sometime in the distant future. All the same, one sensed in her voice a hesitation and extreme doubt as to that possibility as she made the statement.

She went on further to emphasize that the group felt no resentment towards the student body for rejecting their attempts to organize CC's cheering style. She admitted however, that some disappointment existed among the cheerleaders. Their disappointment is indeed understandable, when one considers that the group was scarcely given a chance to prove themselves to the Colorado Collee community.

One might well interpret the refusal to accept cheerleaders at CC as an attempt to preserve what is nearly considered a school tradition, namely an uncontrolled manner of supporting our teams which, to say the very least, allows for "individual expression." Yet, the cause might more closely reflect the sentiments of **Catelyst** staff writer Gail Bradney when she wrote in las edition of the **Catelyst**: "w consciously or unconscious standards for norms of behavi acceptability which we se deviants as an ultimatum."

The cheerleaders represent a tion from what is "normal," "acc and, most importantly, "appro on this campus. As a result, th suffocated in their attempts to Their purpose did not fit into th cast for "expected behaviour" h for that reason, may never a similar group, or groups of its exist at this institution.

"Golden" Spikers Miss Chance at Malibu

El Pomar buzzed last weekend as Laura's "Golden girls" hosted the first annual Intermountain region volleyball tournament for the Association of Inter-Collegiate Athletics for Women.

The Tiger women hosted twelve teams of devoted, determined hard hitting spikers. Among those twelve, Western State traveled to the tourney as League champs with high hopes of victory, followed by Idaho Stae University, Southern Utah State College, and Fort Lewis College deadlocked into second position in the League. Last but not least Metro State rounded out the league standing behind the other teams. The tournament changed all these standings as it proved to be disappointing for most, upsetting for some, and victorious for one.

For the CC "Golden" spikers it was a disappointing weekend. The Tigers opened their tournament play early Friday morn' with an upswing victory over New Mexico Highlands 15-9, 15-5. Victory was sweet but short-lived for the Tigers who found it difficult to build the momentum necessary to overturn the Southern Utah team. The CC morale seemed to wither in the hands of their adversaries, and the match ended with the Tigers taking the fall 15-5, 17-5.

The remainder of tourney Saturday proved equally as uns ful as the Tigers, facing Idah went down 15-4, 15-5.

Saturday evening, at the tou close, found Idaho State the over Metro State 12-15, 15-8 Metro giving the greatest perf of determination as they ca fifth in League standing to s the tournmanet.. But the performance was second to cool nerves and unified determ

At any rate, last weekend's find Idaho State heading up and the beaches of Malibu and the tournament at Pepperdine

Cadets Top Tigers in Snowfest cont. from page 1

The game itself was a strange one in all respects. CC was a heavy favorite going into the match, and deservedly so. Air Force was 7-5 before the game, and despite compiling a 5-0 record in the RMISL had faired poorly outside the league. CC, in contrast, entered the game ranked 15th in the nation and 2nd in the Far West, on the heels of an eight-game winning streak. Overconfidence was unavoidable, but the Tigers were all cognizant of how tough the Cadets always are. Air Force never stops hustling, and last Saturday was no exception.

The game, set in a swath of green in the white world of last week's snow, started slowly. CC appeared sluggish, and their offense was stagnant. Air Force got on the board midway through the first half on a nice shot that slipped off goalie Ron Edmondson's icy hands. Then, with about 15 minutes left before halftime, an attempt by CC's vaunted defense to clear the ball ended up on the eager foot of an opportunistic Cadet, who popped it by an unsuspecting Edmondson to make it 2-0.

Then hope appeared. Fullback Tom Lee cleared the ball singlehandedly to midfield, and then, as he was chopped down by a Cadet tackle, hit Konnie Simons with a beautiful through pass. Simons effortlessly popped it past Schultze, the Air Force keeper, to make it 2-1 at halftime.

As CC student Doug Obletz (see photo essay) marched **his** squadron around the field, the chilled throng of Tiger followers, who had migrated to the Academy, wondered when CC would start displaying their national-caliber form. It didn't come until too late.

As Coach Richardson commented: "We only played soccer for the last twenty minutes." The irony is incredible. "The game we should have been up for the most, and we couldn't rise to the challenge." Although the Tigers displayed a fine brand of soccer in those last twenty minutes, and almost tied it numerous times, it just wasn't to be. As time ran out, the Cadets managed to clear the ball, and CC's defense was caught too far upfield, leaving Edmondson virtually helpless to stop the breakaway. 3-1.

But out of this late-season dark cloud emerges a silver lining which sh addressed. This year's team be national-caliber teams, score goals, and met with more succe any CC soccer team ever.

Richardson loses Captain Bi fullback Don Clark, and wing Turner. He started three freshm of the season, and is alread searching out talent for next ye

Most observers agree that th squad played better soccer th year's team, yet they were d playoff bid by a combination admittedly costly loss and discrepancy-filled selection The prospects for the fut certainly bright. The talent is th coaching is there, the players (especially after this rude aw from the lofty levels of rankings) want it, and the su there, so all that remains is to w long 10 months. With these pr national prominence is only away, a remarkable accomplish a school that grants no scholarships for soccer and formal JV program to speak of.

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Editorial

Packard and the Liberal Arts Dream

Last weekend, Packard Hall was dedicated before the College's President's Council. The new arts center was lauded for filling a material gap in the liberal arts' dream of The Colorado College. The building, it was said, will improve and encourage student exploration of all the arts. In fact, David Packard, who provided the funds for the building's construction, said how proud he was to be part of a "winning team."

However, the new arts center does not fulfill the College's liberal arts dream. That fulfillment will only come when the College adopts the true design of a liberal arts education.

Currently, this College and most of its students operate under a prostituted version of a liberal arts' education. Many of us are not becoming "educated," so much as we are training ourselves for graduate school and a professional career beyond.

The true idea of a liberal arts' education, according to Religion Professor Lee Yarley at Stanford, is one in which "humans place themselves in the culture in which they exist. They must see the best their culture has taught, said, and done, as well as the dead ends and aberrations that clutter its history. They must recognize the sweep of that culture—the problems, the solutions, and the failures that mark its history."

"That kind of knowledge is critical to understanding who what we are. We stand where we are, we will become what we because of our past. If we care what we are, if we care where we going, we have to understand our past."

The fulfillment of this College's liberal arts dream will only co when **all** students and the College recognize the past's importan to the present.

In order to accomplish this, the College must, as Dean Rich Bradley suggested in his Convocation address earlier this ye adopt a program of learning in which students are required to ta more classes outside of their respective field of study, perha even going as far as to require classes like Renaissance Culture Perspectives on Western Traditions.

If and when this happens, then The Colorado College can that it has fulfilled the liberal arts' dream. Until that time, additions, in terms of mortar and brick, will only remain additio additions, which if taken advantage of by all students, would tr make David Packard proud to be part of a "winning team."

Letters

Violence and Sex

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on Frank Lanes' letter concerning "drunk jocks" and destruction on campus. I can understand his accusations, because they are true. I was a participant or witness to many of the destructive acts he has mentioned, most of which occured on Slocum 3-South last year. But I am outraged at being labeled as a "drunk jock." Even though I am an alcoholic, and I live for sports, this had nothing to do with the destruction. I strongly feel that all this friendly aggression expressed through destruction throughout CC is the result of our inner sexual drives.

Now we have a choice; should these sexual drives be taken out on our co-eds, raising the rape rate considerably, or, should we continue to beat our heads against the bathroom doors and throw knives at our roommates?

I have personally chosen the latter, but if great pressure is put on these deviants to stop destruction in the dorms, then the women of Colorado College should all be escorted by German Shepherds wherever they go.

Respectfully,

Greg Van Schaack

Fenza over Cosmos

Sir:

This reader finds it most disheartening to be barraged by the senseless word tricks of one J. Kuhlman.

A change and/or addition is needed - a change towards the more traditional style of expression. What is really needed is a column with imagination and heavy on the creative juices. What is David Fenza's..."What Is Is Good Biz," which promises to be all of the flair, gut emotions, whit, sarcasm and **reelity** which Kuhlman lacks. Granted, John's schpiel each week does cater to a certain crop of readers - this is not intended to be slanted against John but rather **for e recognition!!** There are people on campus who would delight at Fenza's return to reality for a time each week...

As representative of the majority of the students here at Colorado College, **The Catalyst** owes them the responsibility of an attempted fair shake.

In case the question has crossed your furrowed brow, none of the above constitutes, in any way, shape or form, **Goo Biz**. I have no underhanded motive for writing - merely a real want to see something of literary merit, which has been far too scarce in these parts lately. Gail Bradney is right; we are apathetic. Let Fenza write, and we will all, I hope, see a change for the better.

Respectively submitted from low to high-

Sandy Shea, '79.

Facts of CC

Editor:

Gail Bradney's article, "CC Students...etc." is a lot of drivel. Unlike her, we will support our assertions with facts and logic. Her statement "Speaking without morals and fairness" is not open, nor does it convey the truth. This statement indicates that the writer disregards consideration of views and motives other than her own.

The article is based on unsupported statements such as, "A black or any other minority person can survive at CC only through alienating himself from it." or "We have seen that wealth causes conservatism: closemindedness and inhibition."

She states, "What this college produces is nothing." We assert that CC provides an environment in which students are exposed to concepts apart from the economic focus of the modern world. The value of a liberal arts education is in its providing a broad scope of understanding, therefore a more versatile ability to deal with the environment of man.

Ms. Bradney writes, "Money...dictates everything we do here." If this were true, we would not be here. We would be at a professionally or vocationally oriented institution.

Her argument that the student body is undiverse is inaccurate. Our experience in three and a half years at CC has been that CC students have widely varied attitudes, perspectives, and beliefs. The fact that many of us may share a number of same wants and fears does not rob us of our individuality.

Ms. Bradney equates money with the ills of our culture, for example: addiction to money as a social disease and as causing apathy (paragraph 10). If money had no merit, the entire western world would not be striving for it. Problems exist, but better to rationally develop solutions than to blindly align ourselves with a "right" cause.

The article is poorly written. Each paragraph does not contribute to the article. There are a lot of unrelated, unsensible statements and relations, (eg. CC good weather and apathy, or, "We are controlled by our rich parents."). There are also meaningless examples such as the despondent The unsupported regurgitation of imaginable "problem of today" cl does not add anything either. (Exa here would be; "...Pulling down inhibition of minority students.") concepts are not thought out coherently presented.

"I may make you feel, but I can't you think." (I.A.)

James Pr
Joel Blech

Commentary Inexcusab

Dear Editor:

Gail Bradney's commentary is ing new. At least once every seme via **The Cetalyst** I find m condemned, because I happen to b everyday, garden variety, white u middle class student. (I also happe be knock-kneed and flat-chested fortunately, lest I lose all self-este no one has chosen to write an artic those particular evils.) I usually roll the punches, finding some trut accusations of apathy and selfish However, this time I fell compelle reply to Ms. Bradney. I find self-admitted "unfairness" inexus because of faulty and insu assumptions, inconsistencey an total lack of any constructive criti or suggested improvement of problem she sets forth.

One of the more offensive assu tions underlying Ms. Bradney's a is that all whites at CC are wealthy all minority students are poor. ironic that Ms. Bradney who call more open mindedness should b

Continued on P

The Catalyst

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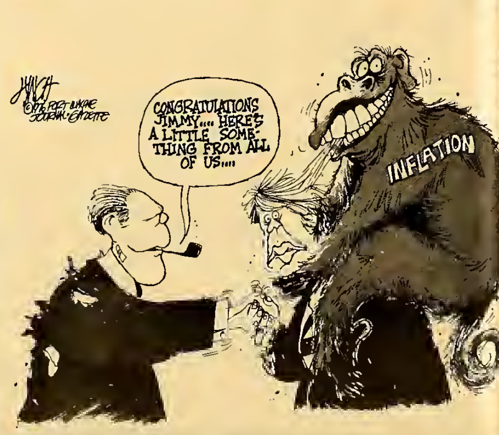
The Catalyst is published by Cutler Publications, Inc., Box 2258, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901 (303) 473-7830. Office hours are 1-4 pm, Monday through Thursday. **The Catalyst** is printed weekly from September to May, except during holiday periods. Third class postage paid in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Cutler Publications is an independent publishing board and all editorials and commentaries do not necessarily reflect the views of The Colorado College.


LYNCH ©1976 FORT WAYNE JOURNAL-GAZETTE
CONGRATULATIONS JIMMY.... HERE'S A LITTLE SOMETHING FROM ALL OF US....
INFLATION

"If you're talking about it, you ain't doing it."

By Carol Pomerance

uld like to reply to Gail Bradney's antary on the homogeneous and tic condition she finds at do College. It is impossible for disagree with Ms. Bradney. She cally right. I have a feeling that ne of us here has had at least one fortable moment realizing that C lead a relatively sheltered and ife compared to most. It is true ost of us are born of wealth and ue to feed on it as long as we rate and don't fail victim to unale circumstances.

everything is relative. When I was i-on high school student in New ity, I felt incredible guilt for my e class background. If only I could been more down-to-earth for my e public school peers. My father, had worked hard and long to e a member of the middle class, orrified at my lack of appreciation. e really done me such great , I wondered, by cheating me out e challenges of poverty and ss?

I am my heritage, as well as what I say and do. What I had once wished to renounce, I now accept as an inevitable and not so awful part of me. If the money my father has made can help me to grow by giving me certain advantages (like college and graduate school) then so be it.

When I first came to CC, I realized that there are many students here who are a lot wealthier than my family ever was. I guess that makes me feel better. I can now look back on my upbringing with some pride and relief; pride for the multitudinous exposures and experiences it has passed on to me, and relief that I have all this behind me as support in the face of Californians and CC students who get accused of being narrow, sheltered, and suntanned.

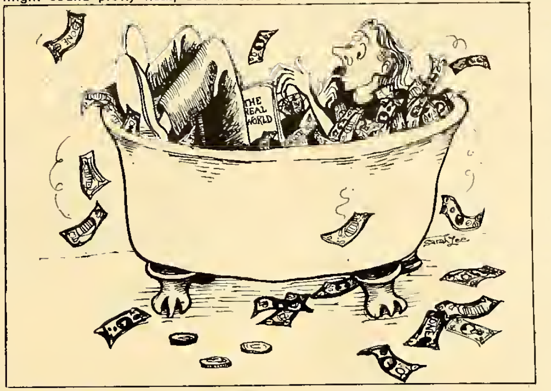
Let no one tell us that we do not live in the Real World. Colorado College does exist, and that's enough for me. It might sound pretty neat, but in one lifetime I'm not going to run around manically seeking experience as a rural farmer, ghetto minority, Maine lobsterman, prison inmate, Mafia member, homosexual, bartender, or prostitute. (Even though I would then finally be well-rounded.)

This doesn't mean that we can't open ourselves up and become as aware as possible of life around and inside us. We are basically autonomous now and need not be impotent to shape our world. Ms. Bradney is correct to assign threat and upsetting contradicition key roles as catalysts for thought, action, and understanding. Believe it or not, it is possible to face those beneficial negatives in one's life here at CC.

I would still agree that we are not quite whole unless we immerse ourselves in some aspect of the Outside World. Given the fact the CC is a relatively exclusive school, we cannot find all of the benefits of the diverse world within the confines of Uintah and Cache la Poudre. We must extend ourselves to the outer community of Colorado Springs. There are many community-oriented programs-definitely something for everyone-just aching for volunteer help. Just think of the incredible resources we have bottled up within the CC student body. There are benefits for all involved. If we are majoring in a subject that we might develop as a future career, how do we know that the field is right for us, end vice versa? The best way to find out is to practice a little.

Let's face it, life is more than academics, athletics and parties. An involvement with the community around us, both within and without the boundaries of CC can open up what has been criticized as a closed, homogeneous, and apathetic college community.

I doubt that we will see or participate in e revolution at CC in the near future, but there less dramatic ways of putting meaning in to our lives. In the words of Ella Fitzgerald, "if you're talking about it, you ain't doin' it."



A Positive Sign

By Eric Weavar

uld like to thank Gail Bradney for ticle "Too Many Cookies From the Mold" printed in the November 11 n of Tha Catalyst. It is a positive hat someone has dealt with the em of student apathy and the lack ersity in more than the superficial I think, however, that the causes e problem which she idenfities are foms rather than the actual roots e problem.

e major contention of Ms. ey's article seemed to be that our tion to money and the values of arents is destroying our moral In defense of our parents, it s obvious that the worship of y end the don't rock the boat ality are the supreme values of ican society as e whole and not of our parents. The favorite line echoed in the press about Jimmy r these days, (including **The yst**), is that he's a **wealthy** self - man who proves the Horatio Alger of the poor street urchin who s up to be President. Hooray for y Carter!

t when the American people were ning to realize that money is what es to make it in this country, along s the exception that proves the The rich in this country can sleep dly now because Jimmy Carter has egain convinced the American e that if they take away the eges of the rich, they will also take their own one-in-a-million chance ow in their footsteps. The **illusion** sh bread will continue to satisfy er in America.

Many of us here at CC are examples of unchallenged privilege. At 19 or 20, we already drive B.M.W.s, wear tancy clothes, and probably spend more on recreation, (skiing, parties, block breaks, etc.) than many people on the other side of town spend on food. Why don't these people march over and destroy our immortal privilege? Because they too believe in the Horatio Alger myth, that's why.

We, our parents, everyone is the product of society which is the product of a power structure. Religious, political, and social dogmas are handed down by the power elites of the clergy, politicians and the wealthy. We can reject or accept them it is true. But isn't it easier for most of us to accept them, since rejection requires one to buck the current, take a stand, think creatively?

If society as a whole is thoroughly inoculated in these beliefs and attitudes, how can one expect the average CC student to fight the trend? CC students are adept at assimilating vast amounts of information and then spewing it out on tests, papers, and in discussions. Is this proof of the much flouted high academic caliber of CC?

The birth of truly creative, innovative and challenging ideas, art pieces, essays, etc., would tend to indicate otherwise. All the fine contributions to the Leviathan are usually made by the same people, those with the energy and drive to challenge themselves, instead of waiting to be challenged. The majority of CC students, however, never dare to be creative. They just plow through their homework, (doing it well of course), and then move on to their beer, dope, veging, hockey in the halls, TV, or any other of the popular, but equally unimaginative, week-night leisure activities. Read a book?... "Naw, I have to read too much for school already as it is!"...Can one really read too much?...

Fortunately, there are a taw people at CC who buck the trends. They are the creative people, the musicians, the artisits, the militants, the poets, the actors, or Ms. Bradney's Black friends. They are the people whose motivation to excel is an internal rather than an external one. They are the people who view CC, or any other school, as a tool for expanding their horizons rather than for getting a B.A., so they can hit the job market, big bucks, and the "real" world. They are the people who see education as something to grab hold of, not something to get through.

- This group at CC is very small, just as it is in American society as a whole. This small minority is obligated to serve as a vanguard for the "masses" who are trapped by their own mediocrity. These people should (end do) seek each other out. What if only five people show up for a study group or lecture? Even if one could get the others to attend, they would probably spend the time dreaming of the party next Friday or "scoping" the members of the opposite sex.

It was this vanguard who spewned the anti-war movement of the 60's. The anti-war movement, contrary to popular myth, was not a spontaneous outburst of moral indignation. It was the result of the doggedly diligent efforts of this vanguard over a long period of time that finally spurred the rest from their lethargy.

So it seems that the apathetic status quo nature of CC is not too unusual. In fact, it is indicative of the mediocrity of society as a whole. The role of Gail Bradney, and people like her, is to seek each other out with their interests and their beliefs as their common denominator, not their bucks and their skis. Together they can provide the catalyst to set the reaction moving. Harping alone from a corner, they are as a rain drop in a desert.

enny's Basement: Arbitration Put Under A Microscope

By Liz Colliar

, Virginia, there is a CCCA, and do wield some power. After a y and increasingly bitter struggle en the Colorado College Campus iation and the Benjamin's Base- Board of Directors, it is good to hat the end is in sight with the able decision by the arbitration that Benny's must pay the CCCA oney.

ny's seemed doomed to lose the versy from the start. Not only did ney originally belong to the (the contract giving or loaning it ny's was unclear at best), but the snowballed into a form where the could not have allowed Benny's p the $4,100, even if the Council d to do so, due to Benny's nge of the CCCA's authority. It ither demand the money back or ace for the most powerful elected nt-faculty organization on cam-

nediately the issue became "them s us" for both sides. The CCCA etermined to prove that as elected entatives of the student body they did hold power, and the Benny's Board was determined to keep their power disentangled from the oft-times slow-moving, red tape prone CCCA.

And so the dispute brewed with neither side being without fault. The CCCA portrayed Benny's Board members as profit-hungry monsters insensitive to students needs, an image that the board members failed to convincingly dispell. But in reality, Benny's Board members are unpaid student volunteers who donate their own time to make often routine decisions regarding Benny's.

Benny's Board members seemed to view CCCA officers as unreasonable meddlers, determined to destroy the supposed necessary closeness of the Benny's Board and ultimately Benny's itself, while CCCA members claimed they were simply protecting the students and insuring that student money was not spent frivolously.

The issue mushroomed into more than the simple deciphering of the nebulous Benny's-CCCA contract— it became an emotional issue for the Benny's Board and a fight for power and status for the CCCA.

Now that the contract issue has been decided in favor of the CCCA, what will become of the CCCA versus Benny's issue? Will the CCCA still push for the "opening" of Benny's Board (i.e. to have elected rather than appointed members)? It is a feasible possibility, although there are several arguments against it.

A Benny's Board member argues that the Benny's Board shouldn't be turned into "another popularity contest" and points out that: 1) student interest is probably insufficient for a school wide election to elect unpaid board members to be worthwhile, 2) that the Board members ideally should be chosen by a committee that knows something about Benny's and the problems of running Benny's, and 3) that appointed members who abuse power will be easier to remove than to the impeachment of elected members.

Some of these points are not totally without validity. Perhaps having two at-large elected members of the Benny's Board is not an unrealistic aim- but to elect seven board members and probably end up with a group of neophytes is sheer insanity.

Fortunately, the CCCA seems to agree that a Benny's Board composed totally of elected members would be unwise, and CCCA president, Bill Berkley, states that the Council never even considered electing the manager or the comptroller of Benny's as erroneously implied in a Catalyst article. CCCA members also point out that the management of Benny's should be a "learning experience" open to all students; supposedly this is not occuring when Board members are to use the words of council, "self-perpetuating."

Perhaps even more significant than the Who's-On-Benny's-Board question is the money question. By demanding that Benny's pay $356.53 per year with the first payment due May 31, 1978, the arbitration board has not put any undue financial strain upon Benny's, assuming that Benny's business continues at current levels. At the same time, according to Board members, Benny's

Continued on Page 6

Letters

Commentary Unfair cont.

quick to stereotype. A closely allied assumtion is that all those wealthy white students have no values, but money and normalcy. Again, is it not ironic that she who "speak(s) openly... without morals" should accuse me of being amoral just because my daddy's rich and my ma's good lookin'? One of the more amusing assumptions is that "trying to be normal and trying to be like everyone else" is equivalent to "looking for order in everyday life." Are we to assume the writings of Hegel, Marx and Nietzsche are accidental products of attempts to be just like the gang?

I am further frustrated by the inconsistency of Ms. Bradney's argument. I, as a white, am to be condemned if I retain the values and customs of my parents or background. It should be my every effort to abandon past behaviour patterns. However this is not enough. Apparently it is my duty as well to enable the minority students to retain "their cultural beliefs and behaviorisms." By implication, whites have no cultural integrity to preserve, minorities always do.

Perhaps what leads me most to write this letter is Ms. Bradney's tendency to put her readers on the defensive, rather than challenging them to consider and act upon any problems of non-diversity here at CC. The only sense I can gain from Ms. Bradney's article is that I should apply for a racial change (or bend over backwards to be a sensitive white) and appeals to God for a shift in weather pattern so that the "country club atmosphere" is eliminated. May I suggest a more realistic approach to the problem of a fairly homogeneous school.

First, it is necessary to be realistic in one's expectations of CC and its students. This is a private school. A private school requires high tuition to survive. Therefore, unless scholarship funds are drastically increased, impoverished students can not equal the number of wealthier students. Given that basic fact, I then suggest diversity transcends boundaries of race and economic status. If one is serious about broadening his horizons there is ample opportunity at CC, taking the form of religious organizations, meditation societies, ethnic groups and the leisure program--not to mention class offerings.

Finally, it is possible to bring the sort of diversity Ms. Bradney desires into the experience of the CC student without imposing a guilt trip on him/her because he/she attends school here. CC is surrounded by a community of diverse types--many who can use the services of a talented and creative person. The opportunities are endless. Students I have known have done everything from working at Zebulon Pike Detention Center to bowling with handicapped persons. Granted this is not the same as daily seeing students from different backgrounds on the campus. However, having been in both situations I can say the latter does not guarentee interaction with different values and lifestyles, the former sort of committment does.

So I rest my case. I do not in general resent an article which attempts to move me out of apathy, but I do find it hard to swallow when the critic does not respect what I am and am not, and what I can and can not change.

Sincerely,
Sally Claassen

Distortions Noted

Dear Editor,

Having had some experience with student publications, I have also had my share of blunders, bloopers, and outright disasters. I have therefore been able to take the occasional follies of this year's Catalyst in stride - until now. The "commentary" by Gail Bradney in your November 12 issue is the most perverse piece of journalism to appear on this campus in some time. The author's emotionalism, generalizations, and distorition of facts totally destroys any credibility of her argument - or, I should say, attack, since the article centers on condemnation rather than investigation. More seriously, the publication of this commentary - unsupervised, uncorrected, and unchallenged by its editors - reveals an embarrassing lack of editorial judgement and responsibility.

Of course, a commentary does not necessarily reflect the views of the publication that sponsors it, but **The Catalyst** does have a moral obligation to see that all debate takes place in a thorough and objective manner, instead of on the superficial level of Ms. Bradney's appeal to a white-guilt mentality. In fact, the issue Ms. Bradney addresses is a real one; it is unfortunate that her approach was so spurious.

For example, to "speak openly, both without morals and fairness" is hardly the way to deal with a moral issue - and a complex one at that. Statements about "green dollar attitudes" and equations like wealth equals conservativism equals bigotry and disease certainly require some qualification.

The charge that a shrewd and sinsiter Administration manipulates student affairs is assinine. Jack Edwards is not "being forced to give up his art professorship"; he was denied tenure, which is, I believe, a legitimate procedure that even **The Catalyst** has advocated upon occasion. Also, as Ms. Bradney and Mr. Hartwell should both know very well, it was not the Administration that changed the SEAA's abortion policy, but students. Professor Edwards and the SEAA have very little to do with the issue at hand anyway.

Perhaps the grossest injustice of all is the basic premise of the article - the characterization of most white CC students as identical, wealthy, frivolous automatons who are on their way from prep school to corporation. I am extremely sick of Gregg E. Easterbrook, Jay C. Hartwell, et al, trying to shove this stereotype down my throat. My parents are not impoverished, but they can not afford to pay for a CC tuition, either, and I know several other students in the same boat. I also know a number of students from poverty or near-poverty level families - white, black, and otherwise - who are working their butts off to personally finance their education. These people deserve better from you than dehumanized categorization.

Incidentally, about some of those wicked wealthy people - if Ms. Bradney had investigated a little further, she might have found that they are not all as undiversified and unsympathetic as she thinks. Did you know that you don't have to be poor to be alienated for the vacuous social strata of a small private college? The point is that many students do care about such issues, and I am sure you will receive more than one letter protesting the enormous dishonesty of your commentary.

This may seem like harsh criticism for good intentions; but, as I have found out many a time for myself, good intentions are not enough. Editorial descretion is also needed. I know that producing **The Catalyst** is an exhaustive job for all concerned, and this semester, with the enlarged format, perhaps it is even more exhaustive than usual. Nevertheless, quality must not be sacrificed for quantity. The Editor, if he is not one of the indifferent, sleepwalking preppies he denounces, should devote less time to photo essays about squirrels and more to those commentaries dealing with human rights.

Best wishes,
Alan Prendergast

Gail Bradney Replies

To my critics, in response to Mr. Prendergast and Ms. Claassen:

Thank you for your comments; they are well taken. I consider many of your criticisms to be valid, others may have evolved due to misconceptions. Granted, it is easy to misinterpret generalizations, as they encompass too many facets of one subject. Therefore, let me clarify my position.

Mr. Prendergast's statement that my "emotionalism, generalizations, and distortion of facts" undermine the "CREDIBILITY" of my argument is true. Naturally, if I BELIEVED UNQUESTIONABLY that ALL students are xeroxed copies of each other, I would neither have written the commentary, nor would I be here at Colorado College. But had I written, instead, "SOME students at CC are born in their parent's money factory...," the purpose of the entire attack would have been fruitless, for we all wish to be exceptions. And I STILL believe that each one of us has at one time or another fallen into the CC pattern of living: apathy, conservatism, conformism. Thus, my generalizations, distortions, and emotionalism have served me well for what I was trying to accomplish—critical introspection by my readers, regardless of whether it resulted in agreement or dissention.

Ms. Claassen interprets me as saying that she—a white upper-middle class student—is "to be condemned if...[she retains]...the values and customs of...[her]...parents or background." This is a misconception. I, for one, love and respect my parents and believe that I could do much worse than to retain THEIR values and customs. Perhaps I can be more explicit.

Assume a student comes from a well-to-do background. For the most part he has not had to worry about money, nor has he had extensive exposure to minority cultures. Does
this mean that he can be auto
labelled a money-monger and
No. Rather, he must strive
himself AWARE of alternate
and standards of living. He ca
be discriminatory nor blind to
wants to remain or become
person.

My point was that it is DIFF
upper-middle class white el
CC to relate to economic
culturally diverse students
MAJORITY of us have relativel
roots.

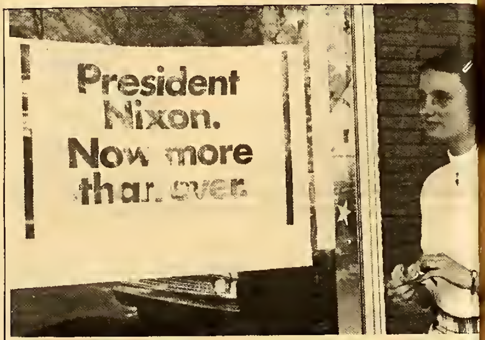
To treat a moral issue immo
Prendergast points out, is i
itself immoral. He has an
point, and one with which
agree.

The high tuition rate at thi
prevents much economic
within the CC student bo
Claassen observes. That is an
table fact. Moreover, I am in ac
with her belief that divers
"transcend the boundaries of
economic status" here on this

I have received a lot of feedb
many people, reflecting both
and negative reactions to my
tary. Ms. Classen was w
assuming that I do not resp
Thank you, critics, for pro
apathy is NOT altogether stran
student body.

S
Gail

Next Week



Kinda sorry about the way our new President is shaping up? Well, ne
There is a man in San Clemente who is just dying to solve inflat
unemployment at the same time. Next week is Thanksgiving, and we sh
thankful for what we have, even if it is crackers and peanut butter. T
issue of **The Catalyst** will be abbreviated. Until then, enjoy the holiday

Benny's Analysis cont. from pag

is left little money for improvement, student dividend nights, dance contexts, prizes, expensive entertainment, and--dare we hope?--enlargement.

One of the most frequent complaints Benny's employees and Board members hear deals with the lack of space in the 3.2 beer bar. The dance floor is frequently cramped on weekends, and when a popular band is playing, seating, much less dancing, is always a very troublesome problem. Aside from the safety hazards of having numerous people cramed into such a small space, the aesthetic aspects are annoying. To see a bigger dance floor, improved seating, and perhaps even an enlarged Benny's would be a project that would please many CC students who frequent Benny's. The CCCA is not obligated to support Benny's, unless, say, students demand en masse that the council do so; none the less, it would seem that some improvements in Benny's would be in the best interest of the student body.

Berkley responds to criticisms against the CCCA with a statement of the CCCA's past relationships with Benny's, and there is no question that this is impressive: the CCCA has flat-out given Benny's approximately $2,800 for various projects, in addition to the $4,100 loan.

The CCCA has never turned
Benny's request for money. U
ately, true as this may be, pe
conflicts between Benny's
members and the CCCA could
good feelings between the Co
Benny's to become nothing bu
history.

It seems that in many ways
loser in the CCCA-Benny's co
is neither Benny's nor the CCC
but rather the students w
Benny's. Despite its success
funds could definitely help
maintain this success.
Berkley notes that the CCCA b
approximately $50,000 could n
fund anything as major as a
enlargement without much as
from other sources.

Not surprisingly, Benny's pe
quite wary of the CCCA's powe
time and are reluctant to ask a
of the Council.

How important is Benny's
student body and what,
improvements are necessary?
now, when decisions regarding
are being made, is the ti
student survey and/or vote to
students feel about the issue,
fact they are even interested.

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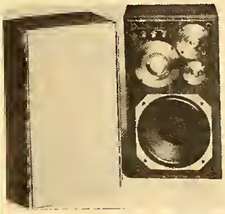

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Nonfunctional Winter Fashions in Vague Vogue

The leaves have fallen, the air is freezing, and the referee's whistles can be heard blowing from Honnen. All those signs, except snow, tell us that Winter is almost here. But whether Mother Nature says its Winter or not makes little difference to the fashion conscious student of The Colorado College, for winter fashions arrived on campus a week ago.

While to the most casual observer, there may be little difference between the Fall and Winter Look, the trained eye and budding debutante should be aware of what's what on CC's campus. So once again, The Catalyst has sent its Fashion Editor out into the dormitories and dining halls to discover for you what is happening in fashion.

* * *

By Matt Olsan

"Winterize your wardrobe!" seems to be the fashion cry this November, as CC students appear to be either trying to hide their bodies behind a bulk of clothing, or preparing for this state's worst blizzard. Whatever the reason, it is often hard to tell where the body leaves off and the clothes begin in the Winter Look.

But there can be no question that the layer look is where it's at this year for all CC students. Those dandy Chemise La Coste Alligator shirts have not disappeared, you just can't see them. They are buried beneath the layers of flannel shirts, sweaters, down vests and jackets.

Pendleton shirts and the cheaper Woolrich imitations have picked up where the button-downs left off. These are practical, as well as woodsy looking, and they keep the winds out.

Ski sweaters and ski jackets, the ones with the day-glo fluorescent colors which can be spotted by U-2 Spy planes two miles up, are coming back, often with a Salomon turtle neck supplement. Remember dickeys? Same thing. Just more fashionable.

The gym short/jock look of this Summer took a short vacation this Fall, but its seasonal cousin is back this Winter in full force. Sweat pants have replaced straight legged cords and jeans, and hockey jerseys are replacing the Fall favorite-the Rugger shirt, on or off the ice. Even for the non-jock jock, this look is very big.

But not all CC jocks are psuedo, as cold weather forces CC's strongest and fastest varsiteers to adorn their windbreakers more for reasons of warmth than show. One exception to this Winter Fashion Rule is the new CC Rugby windbreakers which arrived on campus two weeks ago and retail for $22.

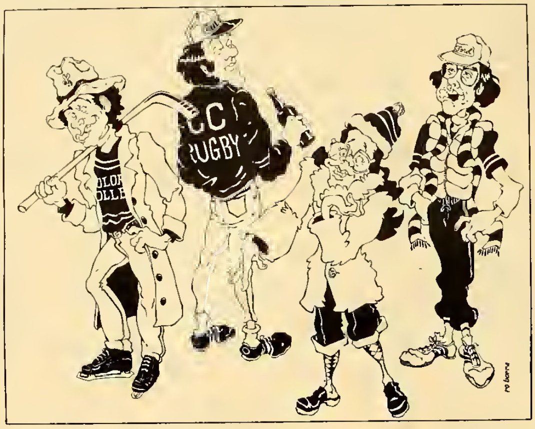
CC Ruggers denied that the jackets were for anything but practicality. Despite this, it is rumored that the Administration is considering banning the jackets from campus for being a public eyesore.

A very special look this Winter can be found in trench coats. There are two styles here. The first is: "I know I've never been to Vietnam, but I still like a G.I. trench coat" look, and the second is: "I know I am not Humphrey Bogart, but I still like leather trench coats."

The former can be found on freshman who quickly learn that the quickest way to a woman's heart is not in looking like a doggie. The latter is usually found on hockey players who won't mind taking a slap shot to your head if you laugh at them.

For the person who doesn't want to look like he walked off the set of "Casablanca" and still wants to get a date with a CC girl, the down jacket still stands as the campus favorite.

The nonfunctional sweater look seen during the Fall has become functional, as cold weather necessitates. But Winter fashions have brought a solution to the nonfunctional chic of CC. It is the nonfunctional scarf and ski cap look. Scarfs are often draped over the shoulders, but never around the neck, ski caps are placed on one's head in such a way that they can't possibly keep your head warm. Oh, but do you look cool!



Speaking of caps, the "moron" hat has made a big comeback this Winter even without softball. Moron caps are produced by manufacturers of farm and ski equipment and are usually seen on Dingo booted hicks in Dodge trucks. But they have become a new status symbol for the CC student.

Cowboy hats with down turned brims are a must if you intend to swing with the CC puckster crowd. And don't forget your Golden Bee.

But Winter has not put CC women into hibernation, despite some wishes that it would. Their fashions are as strong now, as they were in the Fall. One would think that skirts would have been passed up in favor of pants, but oh no, the skirts have just gotten longer to keep the legs warmer.

For the woman who wears pants, the gaucho look with Frye boots is big this Winter, as well as the rolled up jeans with rainbow socks.

The women, who "wore" their nonfunctional look for the Winter to complement their scarfs. The look is the nonfunctional cowl neck. These are complement their scarfs. The look is the nonfunctional turtle neck. These are found on the sweater-blouses with the high, baggy neck which kind of droops around the lady's collar. The exposed neck invites hickeys or Draculas.

Another biggie for women is the Recycled Mink Look. As the weather gets colder, and the chic get chicer, old mink coats are coming out of the closets. We also mustn't forget the "Dead Sheep" Look. Poor lambies, instead of peacefully grazing on mountain pastures with an occasional bleat and baaah, are now worn as jackets by CC's trendiest.

As always there are a few additions to one's wardrobe, which can only make one that much cooler. A pair of gym shorts over the sweat pants in the non-jock jock look is a must, if not the ultimate in nonfunctional attire. Overalls are also coming back, as well as the shirt inside the shirt and the sweatshirt inside the levi jacket look, or the down vest outside jacket look. And who can forget the day pack.

Shoes, always a necessary for some reason in Winter, should be Vasque boots. Nothing else is acceptable. Being unsnow sealed goes without saying.

Winter is bound to stay for some time, giving every CC student ample opportunity to run down to Holubar or Mountain Chalet and purchase their Winter fashion necessities. If you have any questions concerning clothing etiquette for this season, don't hesitate to consult your nearest Fashion Resident Advisor, who have been trained in the art of dressing.

Until Spring, here's wishing you a Look Sharp, Feel Sharp Be Sharp Winter Fashion success.

Fear and Loathing with Legal Drugs

By John Kuhlman

Dear T--d,

I just talked to my Mom. She blew all her excuses as far as the Deb Ball goes. We had a really long talk, and I found out what the problem was. I was right she does not know you. She asked me all sorts of questions about you and is now convinced that I would not go out with just anybody. Therefore there is a chance you might be able to be my escort. I should know by Tuesday. The question is are you still willing to do it?

Love,
D----

Dear D----,

Darling, you know I'd wait til you papa became a wooden man, 'Til the stars splash and steam like hot animals in the salted waters far below, you mama she grow tiny bud like appendages that make her a water animal. I am patient but quiet be a look into my pockets which are full of such tiny strong explosions and you ask yourself, are my parents worth the trouble?

Love,
T--d

Dear T--d,

I'm not really in the mood for you childish exercies in prepubescent belly laughs, T--d, you slimy worm, I'm not sure I'd let you in similar rooms with my mother, lay with you long white arms around her bovine corpse, long rest my mother, long rest her whiter head, her withered vegetable, her shrivelled flanks, bursting with teeth like cigarette butts with her old ideas, punch her arrond arrond arrond and arrond but of course the Saturday after the Spring Pull is absolutely open so call me then okay.

Love,
D----

Dear D----,

Not sure when I see you staggering your head seems so thick with blood and water, not sure I want to roll about on your speckled white belly, white like early Greek touched with you breath like stale wine, moved by your clay bird feet moving one toward the others and on and on oh I'm not sure at all perhaps I would be better off with a Legal Evening with some carefully chosen friends.

Love,
T--d

Dear T--d,

Good work boy darling. Yessir I said, yanking it skin tight, fit breasted, air hold mask from my charming freckled muss, and look me too, I am one of Legal Officers guaranteeing you a starkly minimal arrest in the weeks to come. No no, rest rest boy, darling, because Look here rest like a piece of horse caught on a barbed wire and watch me:

Special Blend- Fade in slowly on the tortured grimace of Steve O., carefully random choice, "All right," he say standing up, "they say this stuff is like medium quality street weed,I think it is better compared to medium quality mascara in cause and effect. Use it and smell like an Italian barnyard animal."

Wild Lettuce Dry, dry markedly perturbing, I looked around at my friends, they were dry dry and very sleepy.

Valerian Root - Very close to nausea mais sans nostalgia.

Guarana - Very abbreviating. My bowels turned to water, I watched the Red Haired Girl play tennis for two hours and felt little discomfort.

Lettuce Opium - Picture this if you can, four guys in a hot room with two grams and hot tempers. Alley Oop, was there smoking and apologizing, until he finally drew himself up to his full heigth and began smashing my record player with a croquet mallet. Accustomed as we were to Alley's infamous "temper," we said nothing so Alley began to use the mallet on Robbie's head, pounding it over and over until Robbie's very head had the substance and shadow of so much dog food. Well no one had to tell me twice that Alley was getting a little out of hand. So we lured him out of my room with platters of raw, salted meat, which drew him ever forward, his jaws working horribly.

Once in the hall, we turned the fire hose upon him, but this seemed only to make him larger and more perturbed. By the time he was out of the building, he was fully twelve feet tall and growing at an alarming rate.

He ran among the people, amuck, knocking the people aside like so many wet rag dolls, chasing children deep into fenced back yards and teaching them his secrets, running his head through plate glass windows, removing automobile windshields with his foot, his eyes as big as saucers, his lips flecked with black blood, his sparts spewing and spraying.

He become angry so well, that he undid his magnificant codpiece and, bringing out his john thomas, pissed on them so fiercely that he drowned two hundred and sixty thousand, four hundred and eighteen not counting the women and small children. A number of them however, were quick enough on their feet to escape this flood, and when they reached the top of the hill, they began to swear and curse, "He certainly won't be taking me to the Winter Carvival, so I guess my social calendar has a huge, gaping hole in it. Hoping to hear from you.

Love,
D----

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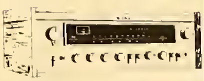

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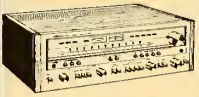

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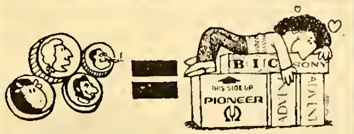

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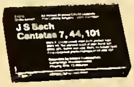

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Last weekend's Air Force-CC match was like a meeting of two different cultures for the crowd who attended. The monk clad Cadets and the down jacketed CCers were competing against each other off the field as strongly as on. At halftime, the patriotic cadets presented their squadron colors. Not to be outdone, CC students formed a marching square and presented the College's official dog, Levi, to the appreciative audience. While the game was soundly won by the cadets, the match in the stands was considered a draw by most observers.

AIR FORCE
QTR

Photos by Steve Zerobnick and Terry Leyd

Wisconsin Badgers CC Icers in Weekend Series

By Dan Cathcart

One series does not a season make, and no one could be more thankful for that than the Colorado College Hockey team. The Tigers dropped two games to the University of Wisconsin last weekend; each game being decided by one goal.

The two losses dropped CC to a five way tie for fourth place in the hectic WCHA. Both games saw the Tigers get behind in the early going of the third period and then make spirited comebacks only to lose. With their win, Wisconsin moved into a tie for first in the league, a position where many people picked them to be at the start of the year.

The Tigers invaded Dane County Stadium and its 9000 wild fans on last Friday and almost walked away with a victory. The Tigers were boasting the League's best defense, and the Badgers had the highest scoring team in the League. Something had to give. Unfortunately, it was the Tigers who blinked first.

The Badgers drew first blood on an unassisted goal by Murray Johnson at the 3:37 mark of the opening period. CC's Dean Magee came back less than a minute later to score on a bouncing shot from just inside the blue line which scrimmed past Wisconsin net minder Mike Dibble. Dave Feamster got the assist. However, Wisconsin came back to score late in the period on a tally by Mark Johnson for a 2-1 lead.

The second period saw the Tigers play their best hockey of the weekend as they skated to 3-2 lead on goals by Mike Reilly and Feamster. Rick Pracht assisted on both scores and Dave Delich and Reilly also picked up assists. The Tigers were able to control play in their end and gave a lesson in skating to the Badgers, as they harrassed them in their end and outshot them.

The Tigers seemed to have the game, but then came the third period. With Chris Christofferson in the penalty box since the end of the second period, the Badgers Tom Olschauf scored a power play goal to knot the score at three apiece. With the momentum on their aide, Mike Meeker scored twice for Wisconsin to ice the game.

CC refused to quit, however, and with six minutes remaining Mike Haedrich put home a rebound. 11 seconds later, Dave Delich took a pass from Pracht and Feamster and drove it past Dibble for a 5-5 tie. An eerie silence came over the Wisconsin fans until Forward Steve Alley scored the winner with 2:43 left. A 6-5 win.

Saturday saw the Tigers drop another close one, 5-4. Again the third period was the downfall of the Tigers as Mike Eaves scored with just 25 seconds gone in the period for a commanding 4-2 lead. Magee was in the penalty box for the Tigers. For the rest of the period the teams traded goals, with Warner and Delich scoring for CC and Alley getting the other tally for the Badgers. Again the Tigers showed character by not quitting, but it's tough to beat the Badgers in the third period when they are playing at home.

Wayne Holmes scored the first goal of the game on a rebound from a Dave Hanson shot, but the Badgers went on to take a 2-1 lead. Rick Pracht scored the first goal of the second period but the Badgers came back for a 3-2 lead.

"We gave them both games," said senior winger Mike Straub upon the team's arrival in the Springs. "They are a good club, but we should have beaten them. If we play the kind of hockey we are able to, we'll sweep them at home. We are a better team." Holmes agreed, "They beat us this time but our chance will come."

Senior goalie Paul Mitchel made his first start for the Tigers Saturday night and turned in a fine performance with 41 saves, several on break aways. Vern Mott was the Tigers net minder on Friday, stopping 22 shots, but his glove hand was reinjured.

The Tigers take their banged up squad on the road next weekend to test Minnesota-Duluth. Rick Pracht and Dave Hanson are hurt but should be ready to play. Duluth is 0-5 in league play and should be hungry for a win. But so are the Tigers. "We need a sweep," was all Holmes had to say.

Tiger Wild Win Ends in Turmoil cont. from page 1

35 yards for incompleted kicks.

But a game there was, and it was one of the wildest affairs in recent years. Trinity started out fast, playing cocky and sometimes dirty, running up a 17-6 halftime lead.

It was up to the steady toe of Ted Swan to lead CC in the right direction. When he drilled a 47 yard field goal through the uprights, Swan not only put us on the scoreboard, he culminated his four years with the Tigers by breaking the NCAA College Division scoring record.

The appreciative CC crowd needed no announcer to tell them what had happened, and they welcomed the record with a roaring cheer, and the entire team ran out on the field to congratulate Swan. Ted also scored field goals at 39 and 24 yards, falling one short of the NCAA field goal mark en-route to setting a new scoring record of 246 points.

When the second half began, both the offense and defense began to assert themselves. The Bengal defense started sticking it to the Trinity rushers, and Dave Hall began opening up our passing attack. Yet frustration marked the third quarter when the offense got bogged down on a series that should have led to a touchdown, and when several Tiger defenders had a shot at a Trinity fumble, and no one could hold on to it. The fourth quarter began with a worried CC team eight points behind.

However, the fourth period has been owned by CC throughout the year, and this game was no exception. Gutsy play by Dave Hall started the fireworks that resulted in our come from behind victory. Hall took command and led CC down the field sprinkling it with several daring, but accurate passes.

When CC neared the endzone, he rolled right and threw low just as the rush got to him right into the hands of diving receiver Curtis Moore. We then trailed 15-17.

With time running out, our defense bottled up the Trinity attack and gave the offense one last big chance to score six. The crowd and the team shouted out "Go CC! Go CC!" as the offense began their most important series of the year. But it seemed all for naught when the offense stalled, and they faced fourth and three.

Coach Jerry Carle pulled out all the stops when he directed running back Tony Hamm to run right up the middle into the heart of the Trinity line. Our line came through and opened up a hole that Hamm hit fast and hard. CC had another chance.

Two plays later, Dave Hall again rolled right, Steve Dye went long and beat his defender. But Hall was viciously hit, and the pass floated up where anyone could grab it. Dye was the first one to see the pass, and he came back in time to catch the pass and evade the defenders, who helped him out by running into each other. There was a mob scene in the end zone as the team ran out to lift hero Dye upon their shoulders.

All that was left to happen was blood letting. When the game ended, Referee Jack Gardner was belted in the mouth with a helmet by an angry Trinity player who apparently felt victimized by the officiating. His mouth was soon covered with blood. It was discovered on the scene that he had several chipped teeth and required stitches on his lip. The Referees Association has filed charges against the alleged assailant, Senior linebacker Bob Dunn.

Aside from that ugly incident, there was very little to mar the overall effect of the CC season. Our record and the fact that we finished third in the nation in total offense and fourth in rushing for College Division teams, again shows how explosive the CC single wing is. The defense which was decimated by injuries rose to the occasion and looked super throughout the year. Tight End Bob Blaik and Place Kicker Ted Swan will probably graduate to the Pros if they desire to do so.

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The Catalyst

VOL. NO. 11, FRIDAY COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80903 NOVEMBER 19, 1976

Etcetera

CAMPUS RELAYS

e All Campus Cross Country relays inally scheduled for last weekend been rescheduled to December 4, rday, at 1:00 p.m.

SHOVE SERVICES

lock Break services will not be held Sunday, November 21.

P-HOUSE NEEDED NOW

our bedroom house near CC campus ded for December occupancy. uld prefer yard for canine roommate. se no problem. Please call 634-5735, eave a note in our Rastall Box-#313.

News From Career Counseling

ummer Conference Center Personel, Y of the Rockies, Estes Park.

esume Service

The Black Collegian Magazine is offering a free resume distribution service for black students seeking full time permanent employment. The Collegiate Woman's Career Magazine is offering a free resume distribution service for women seeking full time permanent employment. Equal Opportunity Magazine is offering a free resume distribution service for all ethnic minority students seeking full time permanent employment.

Attention! Will the student who borrowed the file on Federal Jobs Overseas from the Cener a couple of weeks ago please return it. There are many students who wish to use it.

FRENCH HOUSE OPENINGS

Applications to live at the French House should be returned before the end of the first week of December.

HEY, CREATIVE TYPES

The December Issue of **Leviathan** will center around topics in Religion: Religion and Art, Religion and Politics, Religion and Science, etc. Articles, artwork, and reviews are welcome. Deadline for submitting material is November 30. Questions? Contact any member of the magazine's staff or call Alan at 632-0270.

CONCERT COMING

Dr. Max Lanner, professor emeritus of music, and Reah Sadowsky, instructor in piano, will present a concert in the auditorium of Packard Hall, Colorado College's new music and art complex, at 2 pm this Sunday, November 21. The public is invited to attend without charge.

Packard cont.

ture by Linda Howard, Jack Edward's wind sculpture on the west side of Packard, photographs by Roger Aiken and Myron Wood are especially interesting.

Of particular interest is the Nine Skulls sculpture within the exhibit. It poses an interesting, if not biting, comment on American society today. The sculptures were done by Bruce Burke.

The exhibition will be open till December 12, and all members of the CC community are encouraged to view the pieces.

$1000 POETRY PRIZE

A grand prize of $1000 is being offered in a new poetry competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets. In addition, there are 49 cash and merchandise awards.

For rules and official entry forms write to: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Dr., Dept. 211, San Francisco, California 94127.

SECURITY UPDATE

Nine points for the Good Guys -- Stereo equipment valued at $800 which was stolen from Arthur House October 26 has been recovered! The owner had recorded his serial numbers and reported the theft to C.S.P.D. Police undercover agents recovered the equipment last week.

Please take time now to record the serial numbers of all your valuables. It is a good idea to send an additional copy of this information home. It will also help you in case of insurance claims to have a complete list of your valuables.

Please be extremely careful when crossing Cascade Avenue on a bicycle. A student was nearly creamed last Monday by a passing motorist who had stopped for a pedestrian when the bicyclist darted across the handicap crossing in front of Rastall Center.

You must walk your bike across these sidewalk areas for your own safety and because of city ordinances.

You are also reminded not to ride your bike the wrong way up the short stretch of Cascade from the corner of Cache la Poudre to Rastall Center.

Please don't wait for someone you know to get munched under a Peterbilt truck before you consider your own safety.

The Catalyst
Cutler Publications, Inc.
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Weekend Sports

Students vs Landlords: Nailing Down the Law

By Ken Stem

It was not a pleasant ending to Mary Capito's vacation.

Mary was returning home, feeling relaxed and happy. As she loped up the stairs to her apartment, Mary made a mental note to pay her rent since it was elready three days overdue. But approaching her front door, she quickly found out that wouldn't by necessary; she was greeted by a padlock and note which read, "Due to your failure to pay the rent on time, we have evicted you and taken custody of your possessions."

Strange but true. It happens everyday in countless cities even though most states have banned the practice, whose legal moniker is "forcible entry and detainer." It may be a throwback to the days of powdered wigs and "six gun justice," but landlord hassles are still as common these days as acne, especially in student communities where the transient population causes a high rental turnover.

But relief from unscrupulous landlords is not hard to come by, if students would always keep in mind a few simple principles. The first commandment of landlord-tenant relations is, "Thou shalt always carefully read the lease, especially the fine print." Landlords will often try and slip in outrageous responsisbilities or disclaimers including provisions which allow a landlord to take all your posessions if your rent is just five days late.

If, before signing your lease, you discover any such outlandish clauses, make sure they're crossed out and then signed by the landlord, unless you feel no particular attachment to your worldly posessions.

One other problem area for tenants -- students especially -- is the gloomy region of security deposits. The biggest racket in town isn't numbers running or interstate car theft, but rather the Great American Security Deposit Swindle. In most cases, when an apartment is rented the tenant is required to place a security deposit with the landlord which is supposedly designed to cover any damage caused by the renter during the period of tenancy. The rules say this deposit will be refunded when the tenant moves on. But that's not what always happens, even if the tenant leaves the place spotless. In reality, getting your money back is about as easy as saying "no" to an insurance salesman.

Landlords realize that most people, not to mention busy, transient students, won't take legal action even if they're "stiffed" on their hard-earned cash. The landlord's modus operandi is to refund the money only efter the tenant has initiated a lawsuit and seems determined to follow it through, which is one reason why legal action is so effective in this area.

So, if your landlord is doing the security deposit shiffle, sashay down to your local small claims court and file an action. Most people don't realize how simple a procedure this is; the forms require little more than a working knowledge of English--lawyers ere not even allowed!

But before you make like Melvin Belli, be sure to check the local law regarding what is called "to notice" requirements which usually only involve sending the landlord an official letter demending the return of your money.

The Catalyst

VOL. 8 NO. 12, FRIDAY

COLORAOO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80903

Elizabeth Collier.

Collier Picked as New Catalyst Editor

On last Monday evening, sophomore lizabeth Ann Collier received the ews that she has been appointed **The atalyst** editor for the second semester f the school year by the Cutler ublications Board.

The competition that Collier encounered was stiff; sophomores Harry anson and Ed Goldstein who are urrently on the staffs of **The Leviethen** nd **The Cetelyst**, respectively. But utler Board apparently decided that he time has come to end male omination of publications on campus nd chose Collier. C.L. Harmer was the st woman to edit the paper here, back n 1973.

In her application for the editorship, ollier stressed the need for "diversity nd innovation" in **The Cetelyst**, and lso suggested that "humor is a ecessary ingredient."

The editor-elect has had journalistic xperience with her high school ewspaper in Denver, and with the CC aper as circulation manager and CCCA eporter. At this point, Collier is going hrough the transition process under he guidance of current editor Jay artwell, attempting to grasp the ntricacies of newspaper management efore she takes over in January.

Any students interested in working n the paper are encouraged to contact Ms. Collier at extension 498.

NCAA Decision Brightens College Athletic Hopes

By Ed Goldstein

In a few weeks, member schools of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) will vote on a proposal of much interest to followers of Colorado College Athletics. A pending provision to the NCAA rule book would make it possible for NCAA Division II and III schools (CC is a Division III College) to participate in Division I sports where the highest level of competition is found.

The bill which is entitled the "Multi-Division Classification Proposal" lets smaller schools field their best teams against big Universities in amounts proportunately scaled to the number of NCAA sports they participate in at all levels.

The measure will be voted on at the NCAA annual convention in Miami Beach, the week of January 10th.

Sports minded CC would be allowed to designate four teams to play in the Division I ranks. This is because we meet the proposed requirement of having 12 or more groups in NCAA varsity play. We currently have 13 male squads and six women teams in competition.

The team most likely to be benefited by the legislation is our Soccer squad. As conditions stand right now, the Bengal booters will be drummed out of the Division I pictured by 1978. This is because the NCAA plans to enforce e rule which limits tiny schools like CC to representation in only one big time sport. Undoubtedly CC's icemen would fall under the category.

But change is in the offing. That view comes from Economic's Department Chairman Ray Werner, who serves as CC's representative to the NCAA committee. He informed **The Cetelyst** this week that the bill stands a good chance of passing since it will be sponsored by the Division I Steering Committee which represents 170 schools. Werner explained that additional votes naturally come from schools of our size who ere "raising cane" about the matter.

While the tiny schools want to "participate on an even level" if they have the talent, says Werner, there is ample motivation for larger institutions to go along with the plan. Werner gave these reasons. First of all, it gives the public impression that the big Universities are being "fair end equitable" to their smaller sister schools. Secondly, it would help enhance competition, especially in the so called "minor" sports', where schools with small enrollments often field very competitive teams. Finelly, it seems to Werner that the Colleges just aren't that threatening to the big time institutions.

Therefore, it is likely that CC will be allowed to send both the Soccer and Hockey teams into the national championships if their on-field and ice performances shape up. Werner indicated that CC will probably not offer scholarships to Soccer players in the future. We would be allowed to do so if the measure passes. Werner also guesses that no other CC teams are likely Division I candidates.

Famous Professor to Give Abbott Memorial Lecture

Dr. Robert W.. Tucker, professor of political science at Johns Hopkins University, will present Colorado College's annual Abbott Memorial Lecture at 8:15 pm Tuesday, December 7, in the auditorium of Packard Hall, the College's new music and art complex. The public is invited to attend without charge.

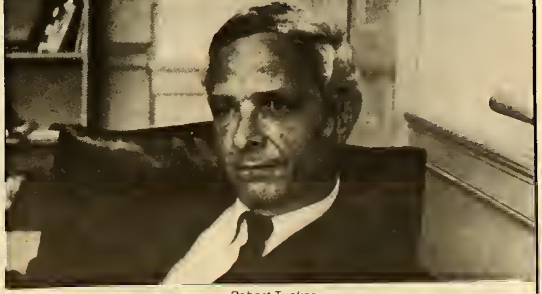
Tucker's topic will be "Inequality Among Nations and the Future of International Order," a topic Tucker addresses in his most recent book, "Inequality Among Nations," which will be published in January by Basic Books. In the work, Tucker examines the relationships between the industrialized nations and the Third World and assesses the possibility of orderly relationships among nations in a world decreasingly dominated by any single great power or region.

During the past two years, Tucker has published in "Commentary" magazine a series of essays which have attracted wide attention. Among other things, he has explored the possible rationale for American intervention in the oil-producing states of the Middle East and has suggested the possiblity that Israel should base its foreign policy on a nuclear capability.

Tucker's books include "Law of War and Neutrality at Sea" (1957), "The Just War" (1961), "Principles of International Law" (1966), "Force, Order and Justice" (1968), "The Radical Left and American Foreign Policy" (1971), and "A New Isolationism: Threat or Promise?" (1972). He holds a B.S. degree from the U.S. Naval Academy and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of California, Berkeley.

In addition to visiting classes during his stay at Colorado College, Tucker will be the guest of students in the Political Science Department for lunch on Monday, December 6. There the topic of discussion will be the direction foreign policy is likely to take under the new administration and after Henry Kissinger. This lunch, to be held in Rastall Center, will be open to all interested students and staff of the College.

The Abbot Lecture Series honors W. Lewis Abbot, a distinguished scholar, teacher, and social advocate who was professor of economics and sociology at Colorado College until his death in 1949. His widow, Mrs. Helen Abbott, was a Colorado Springs resident until her death in 1975.



Robert Tucker

CCCA Candidate Deadline Extended

A most meager response to the CCCA elections has forced the Election Board to extend the deadline for applications to **DECEMBER 6**. All students are encouraged to consider running for the council in either an executive or at large capacity. Applications for CCCA candidacy are at Rastall Desk.

Two at large positions are also available on the Cutler Board, the body which oversees all of the student-run campus publications. People interested in running for these seats should submit their name, address and telephone number with a statement of candidacy before midnight, December 6.

All candidates are reminded that their statements must be **typed** and mey **not exceed two** double speced pages.

The Election Board is hopeful that the response to the elections will be more enthusiastic than it has appeared so far.

A New Face and a New Outlook for English Dept.

By Ed Goldstein

There will be a new look in the English Department next semester when a bright, breezy, and attractive young Professor by the name of Paula Noonan takes up shot alongside CC's Old Dons in Armstrong Hall.

Ms. Noonan will be no stranger to the student ranks in her capacity as a visiting Professor, since she is currently studying for her Doctorate at the University of Denver. In fact Noonan will probably blend in so easily among the presence of CC's student hordes, she may have to set herself apart by lecturing her classes from a podium while wearing traditional Professorial robes.

We hazard to guess though that informality will reign with Noonan, who comes here with a great deal of expertise on the subject of Modern Women's Literature. She is well versed in this area and has conducted an extensive study on some of the best of them, which include Virginia Wolfe, Colette, Doris Lessing, and Anais Nin.

Noonan will venture up to the Springs from her Castle Rock home to teach American Realism, American Women Poets, American Lit from 1914-50, and Introduction to Fiction. The unique perspective that Noonan will bring to these courses-is that of a person who believes modern female authors have brought to literature a fresh and creative approach to the topic of love. Noonan feels that the objects of her scholarly endeavors have finally found a place in the literary world of the "love tradition" that has been male dominated from Plato onward.

What new thoughts do women writers have about this topic of universal interest? According to the new Professor, "They see love almost as an emotion tainted with conventions, or they want to leave love behind, be free and see the world on their own terms." Instead of glorifying love Noonan finds that there has been in "Intensification in the 20th Century of a feminine sense of being constrained by love rather than freed by it."

There seems to be a reason for the reevaluation of the love tradition and Noonan indicates that a major cause of this could be strong social changes that have occured recently. She postulates that human relationships are growing in importance in this mass society of ours where people are often thought of as faces in the crowd.

With any luck, Noonen will become a familiar face to many. She is anxious to get up here and quite curious about the students who inhabit this institution. While making fun of her fledgling efforts to ski, Noonan expects to join students in regular campus sports. She will no doubt be a hit at faculty parties and the like. Her humor is bubbly and she can even spin a yarn about famous male villan Norman Mailer at the expense of feminists. With that style Ms. Paula Noonan can be expected to make things quite lively in the confines of staid old Armstrong.

Mammalian Cytochemistry Studied

OAK RIDGE, Tenn.—Two undergraduate students from Colorado College are spending the fall semester doing research at Oak Ridge National Laboratory, one of four facilities operated by Union Carbide Corporation's Nuclear Division for the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA).

Sean C. O'Donnell, a biological science major, is conducting research on mammalian cytochemistry and mutagenesis in the Laboratory's Biology Division. Randy J. Rottman is working with ecological analysis and applications in the Environmental Sciences Division; he is a biology major.

O'Donnell and Rottman are participating in the Oak Ridge Science Semester, a six-year-old program sponsored by ERDA and the Great Lakes Colleges Association—10 colleges and universities in Indiana, Michigan and Ohio. Oak Ridge National Laboratory coordinates the program, which places the students with Laboratory research scientists to work on individual and group research projects. Colorado College is participating in the program this year by special arrangement with the Midwest Colleges Association, a sister organization to the GLCA.

Sean O'Donnell

The Science Semester also includes an interdisciplinary seminar for all students and a course in junior/senior level physics, biology, or chemistry, according to each participant's field of interest. The students will be at ORNL through December 17.

Randy Rottman

College Receives Gilmore's Land

By Rowan Sage

Due to the beneficience of Dr. Don Cameron, the Colorado College now holds an 80 acre field laboratory located about six and one half miles west of Divide. Colorado.

The land, which comprises half of the Signal Rock ranch, was given by Dr. Cameron in honor of Dr. Ralph Gilmore, biology professor at CC for many years, his mother, Mary, and his sister, who passed away in 1971. Both his mother and sister were graduates of CC, and majored in biology, as Dr. Cameron did.

The gift was directed to the Biology Department, in order that the folks there can use it as a biological preserve and as a field laboratory. Dr. Jack Carter, head of the Biology Department, said that the land is now being used mainly for biology field trips, mostly during first and ninth blocks, and as a research ground for individual projects.

"We have no long range plans for it," he said. "We just started to use it, and it has quite a bit of potential." Carter added that the school could use more areas such as the Cameron land instead of an expensive field station on the land. The Biology Department desires areas in different biological zones where classes can go for outdoor study.

The land is open to all CC students and faculty, and can be used as a retreat for academic weary persons, providing they mind their P's and Q's. To get to it, go west on route 24, six and a half miles west of Divide to road 124, and follow that to the Signal Rock ranch.

Dr. Elkin Sithole

South Africa Symposium Held

By Ellen Hesdorfer

A symposium on various aspect life in Southern Africa was prese last week. Taking place in the eveni Monday, November 29 through Th day, December 2, the sympos featured three speakers (two of wh are natives of Southern Africa) several documentary films.

The sponsors were the Colo College Black Students, the Poli Science Department, Venture Gr and the Leisure Time Program.

The opening speaker on Mon night was Dr. William Minter. Dr. Mi has a Ph.D. in Sociology from University of Wisconsin, and Certificate in African Studies. He been both a teacher and a news co pondent in different areas of South Africa, and is the author of sev books. His topic was "The Pre Situation in Southern Africa: A V from Mozambique."

Dr. Minter first traced the histor the liberation struggles beginning in early sixties, concentrating on Frelimo liberation movement in Moz bique.

He then described various which have been falsely represented the United States. He used the exam that many Americans view the U.S. relatively new influence in Sout Africa. But, he pointed out, the U was an ally of Portugal for some during the Mozambique conflict.

Also, most Americans are under impression that the white majority willing to give up power, which Minter asserted is untrue.

Dr. Minter also dealt with sugg tions of an interim government

Continued on pag

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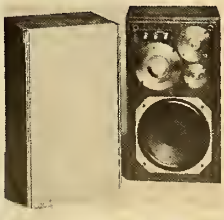

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New Faces to Arise in Congress Next Year

By Jamie Butler

any political analysts view the most ortant outgrowth of the Vietnam-ergate era as being the reassertion congressional power over the cutive branch. This shift in power also signal a shift in the emphasis the electoral process with the sibility that the outcomes of many gressional races will become just as ortant as that of the presidential test. In that regard the new faces in gress this January are of consider-e interest.

lthough in partisan terms, both ses remained basically unchanged, Democrats retained their majority 2-38 in the Senate and the House ained virtually unchanged as well) ny new faces will make up the new gress. In the Senate, eight umbents retired and nine others lost ir seats.

s was the case in the presidential npaign, the main theme of most nate campaigns was trust. In ryland, Democrat Paul Sarbanes hit st term incumbent J. Glenn Beall hard campaign contributions amounting $250,000 which he had received in 970 from a secret Nixon White House nd. Sarbanes, a Rhodes Scholar and rmer congressman who gained tional prominence for his work during e House Judiciary Committee's peachment hearings, won handily.

Former astronaut Harrison Schmitt's onesty" campaign proved successful defeating former Watergate Commit-e member Joseph Montoya in New exico. Schmitt hit Montoya's integrity ter reports that the IRS blocked a tax dit of Montoya's tax returns because e Democrat headed a subcommittee th jurisdiction over the IRS.

In California, 70 year old S.I. ayakawa, who gained national recog-ition for his handling of student otests in the 1960s while President of an Francisco State, used his folk-hero image to defeat Democratic incumbent John V. Tunney in a very close rece. Tunney was unable to overcome his image as a playboy and an ineffectual politician who had missed 77% of the Senate's roll call votes this year.

Republican State Senator Malcolm Wallop softened his stand on the environment and used the familiar, yet effective, political strategy of linking the incumbent, in this case Gale McGee, to the "Washington Bureaucracy" to take that Wyoming Senate seat.

In a most interesting race, former United Nations ambassador and Harvard professor Daniel Patrick Moynihan used his defense of Israel in the U.N. to carry the Jewish vote in New York and defeat conservative Republican James Buckley quite handily.

Richard Lugar used his reputation as a fiscal conservative and was able to link incumbent Vance Hartke to the always damaging "special interest groups" to put that Indiana seat convincingly in the Republican column. Lugar had to overcome a label as "Richard Nixon's favorite mayor."

Tennessee Republican Senator Bill Brock was not as lucky as Lugar and his inability to overcome attecks by Jim Sasser linking him to the Nixon administration and the disclosure that he had paid only $2,000 of income tax on income of $51,000 last year helped Sasser register an upset of one of the Republican Party's brightest young stars.

In a real old fashioned, slam-bang campaign, Democrat Howard Metzenbaum mobilized the support of labor to overcome Robert Taft in his second challenge for that Ohio seat. Metzenbaum was appointed to fill a Senate seat in 1974 but lost to John Glenn in the primary five months leter.

Other newcomers will be Democrats Don Reigle (Michigan), Dennis DeConcini (Arizona), Spark Matsunaga (Hawaii), Edward Zorinski (Nebraska), and Republicans John Danforth (Missouri), John Chafee (Rhode Islend), and ketchup heir John Heinz III of Pennsylvania

Many analysts predict thet it will take awhile for Washington newcomer Jimmy Certer and the Congress with its new faces to learn to work together. However, there will be many notables returning to ease the transition. Re-elected were Senators Edward Kennedy, Hubert Humphrey, Edmund Muskie, Henry Jeckson, John Stennis, William Proxmire, Lloyd Bentsen, Robert Byrd, Lowell Weicker, Lawton Chiles, et el.

Some would argue that the new faces entering the Senate in 1977 will have little power to effect meaningful change. Indeed, the same politicel operatives will be running both Houses. Yet in e campeign in which trust end anti-Washington slogans were the most prevelent themes, there seems some cause for hope.

At any rate, the people have mede their choice, and although the partisen numbers remain virtually unchenged, there will be meny new and interesting faces in Washington this Jenuary in addition to Jimmy Carter.

Let her bang, ye Heroes!
Victory is Ours!

CCCA Allocates Funds to Groups

The CCCA held an unusually short eeting on Tuesday, November 23 efore the Thanksgiving break. Among e major items on the agenda were nding requests from Volunteer Action d the Women's Commission. Katie cCormack represented Volunteer Ac-ion which was funded $201.70 for arious art, party, and sports suplies. e Women's Commission was funded ,000 to bring Florynce Kennedy, a lack feminist, to speak at CC on onday, March 14.

Betsy Broder, chairman of the lection Committee presented a short eport to the council on the procedures for the upcoming CCCA and Cutler Board election. The candidates' statements will run in the December 10 issue of **The Catalyst**, and the election will be held December 14. It was mentioned that there were no specific campaign laws and posters were left up to the discretion of the candidates. A "Meet the Candidates" night may be held in the various dorms, with times and dates to be announced.

Possibilities for changing the Benny's Board were briefly discussed. Bill Berkley stated that the idea of making the Benny's Board a part of the Leisure Time Committee is being considered.

News from Career Counseling

Coming Programs

Everything You Wanted to Know About Graduate School...But Were Afraid to Ask. This program was rescheduled to December 7 at 2:30 in Rastall 212. Jim Volz will provide general information on choosing a school and grad school applications. Bring your questions.

Full Time Job Openings

Administrative and Technical positions at the University of Nebraska. Administrative, Financial, Community Services, Health and other positions with the State of Colorado.

Summer Jobs

U.S. Civil Service Commission summer employment announcement now available. Waitress, Ocean Grove, New Jersey. Yellowstone Park - a variety of positions in this Wyoming park.

Graduate Fellowship Offered

Alpha Xi Delta, national social fraternity for women, is offering a $2,500 graduate fellowship for advanced study in Social Service/Corrections/Criminal Justice. Must be a college graduate with B average or better, have applied for admission to a graduate school of Social Work/Corrections/Criminal Justice, and be interested in pursuing a cereer with children or youth to combat delinquency. Obtain application from Jean Kocel (extension 569); must be mailed by February 12.

On Campus Recruiting

Mr. Dennis Keller of the Keller Institute in Chicago will be in 207 Rastall on December 17 to discuss the ACM Women in Management Internship with interested junior women. He will also be available from 4-5 pm to explain the 20 week Certificate in Business Administration program to all interested students. Many students have taken this program, secured employment and continued their MBA part time while working. Often their tuition has been paid by the employer.

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Editorial

Planning Ahead at CC

There are a lot of disappointed people in the Physics Departme this block. Visiting Professor Peter Gram, who made a big hit o his last trip to CC, was scheduled to teach the experimentatio course, PC261. He didn't come.

The course was cancelled due to a seeming lack of studen interest. Only two people had signed up for PC261 and, fo economic reasons, Dr. Gram was told to stay away. On the firs day of the block, however, several students showed up for th cancelled course; more than enough to have justified it. Most ha not signed up in advance. The result was a lot of disappointe students, an unnecessarily forestalled visiting prof, and a mo than usually begruntled department chairman, all without reaso

The ease with which CC students can drop and add classes is privilege and, like all privileges, carries a responsibility with i Academic decisions are based on course registrations—sign u for the courses you're likely to take well in advance.

Letters

Comments Needed

To All Students:

We are exploring ways to improve the quality of teaching here at CC and need your help. Essential to any discussion of what constitutes "good teaching" or "bad teaching" is the opinion of those being taught. We are therefore soliciting input from all students concerning what has and has not worked well in your experiences with teachers. So if you have any gripes, or even praise, concerning particular teachers or teaching methods, let us know.

Please make your comments as specific as possible without mentioning the names of particular teachers. For example, if your complaint is that the teacher assigned too much reading, tell us the number of pages a night which he or she assigned. If the complaint is that he or she is unable to successfully lead a discussion, tell us why, (i.e., she doesn't stick to the subject at hand; or he doesn't allow for the expression of differing viewpoints). Feel free to comment on any aspect of the classroom experience which pertains to teacher effectiveness and leave your comments in the Academic Program Committee box at Rastall Desk.

If the response to this project proves successful we hope to publish our findings in pamphlet form and distribute them to the faculty, so your suggestions **can** make a difference. If you have any questions call Jemela at 634-4779.

Thanks for your help,
Jemela Mecer
The Academic Program Committee

Women's Health Neglected

Dear Sir,

As the parent of a woman student at Colorado College, I was surprised to find out that there are no gynecological services offered at CC, as part of the regular health services. This seems to me to be an area of health care that should be made available to all women students. I would hope it would be included when changes are made in the program, preferably in the near future.

Sincerely,
Mary Hess

Student Conduct Reports

Editor:

The Student Conduct Committee exists to support an atmosphere of maturity and trust within the Colorado College Community and to act as a judicial board when some member of the community violates that code.

On October 30 of this year, students were involved in an egg-throwing incident which was potentially dangerous for car drivers and the students themselves, and which was further complicated because of the involvement of the Colorado Springs Police Department.

As a result of the incident, a Student Conduct hearing was held and appropriate penalties have been given to those who were known to have participated.

Sincerely,
Patti Freudenburg
Chairperson
Student Conduct Committee

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Photographers: Suzanne Tanner, Steve Zerobnick, Jim Berglund and Seth Macinko.
Advertising Staff: Judy Waldo, Tom Mawn, Rick Winter, Mike Gesin, Delores Nutter, Loren Thompson, and Marge Connors.

The Catalyst is published by Cutler Publications, Inc., Box 2258, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901 (303) 473-7830. Office hours are 1-4 pm, Monday through Thursday. **The Catalyst** is printed weekly from September to May, except during holiday periods. Third class postage paid in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Cutler Publications is an independent publishing board and all editorials and commentaries do not necessarily reflect the views of The Colorado College.

More on Bradney

To the Editor:

As writing a letter of any kind is an unusual undertaking for me, I find this rather difficult. But something in all that flak concerning Gail Bradney's article has made me feel compelled to try and say something meaningful about it and to share **my opiniona** with somebody else.

I was going to start this off with a long list of my traits, habits, and beliefs, but I think I will just say that I think I am as qualified as anyone to write on the subjects of human nature and diversity within and without groups of people. For better than four years, my very economically middle-class parents and I have lived 20 miles outside of the town of Taos, New Mexico. I went to the high school in Taos for three years, and graduated there. There I learned what it was like to be a minority group member, being the smaller of a Spanish-Anglo ratio of about 85% to 10% (the other 5% being Indian). It probably sounds like I am boasting. Well, I am. I think that it was a very unique and important experience, and am glad to have it a part of me.

What I learned there, however, was nothing that really impressed me as being unique within the realm of human action—it was just expressed in a different way. There is no such thing as an action that is unique within the realm of human action. Not anymore, anyway. With that in mind, I'd like to start in with my own Catalyst-oriented generalizations and (mis) conceptions.

I have already stated one. I said that these days there is no such thing as a unique action. I fully believe this. Everything has been done before, has been thought before. This is not to say that to be diverse, one must perform a unique action. But I do not think that there is such a thing as diversity anymore, within the scope of the diversity of life itself and the people who live it. If George Orwell didn't say, "diversity is conformity", he should have. Because in our unreal world of 1976 reality, it is true.

I guess what I am saying is, please, everybody, don't expect too much from ourselves—and don't try too much to get it. The human being (this includes CC students) is a social animal, and I doubt that very many of them are very easily going to outstep the bounds of all society and do something really different or be as truly diverse (especially in his or her thinking) as you would all wish them to be.

In that light, I think the CC campus is a pretty good cross-section of American life, which is a safe and conservative mold. It is nothing I like. When I first came here, I expected everyone to be really interesting and different (from what, I don't know). Instead, they watch TV and play tennis (they go skiing, this time of year). I do not like the situation, but neigher do I condemn it. I accept it (is that apathy?), for I don't expect—ever—much more from people. Th will always run around in their safe li groups and think safe little thoug and only be as diverse as th group—which is never very diver really.

And if you guys all still expect m than that, you're pretty dumb.

Thomas

P.S. I'm still looking for it, too.

"Simple - crazies!"

Dear Editor:

Almost every time CC journalism self-examining, I feel as thou shrouds should hang from both me the lions on the flagpole. To those w cannot criticize and learn a playful w who cannot laugh at their o seriousness, especially when they they've uncovered something true say:

You pinch my body with your ratt saliva and the rolling motions of yo tongue. You pick and pick and pick raw spots of ooze until the air bu them. You have feverish, giggling ey yet you cannot play. You pick. You ca A delirium of closed spaces heaves thighs at me in nasal staccatos. I no lint on your lip. It hangs. The lip hang too - a broken clothespin clack cla clack.

As a halfwit in Fredonia, Kansas us to say, "Ya gol dang simple-crazies imagine tuba music and you'll better.

Your frie
Beth LaD

Thanksgiving Fenced Out

Editor:

. This is an open letter to Rich Bradley, Dean of Students, Lee Par Chief of Security, and Don Shea Chairman of the Palmer Hall Comm tee.

A situation of absurd circumsta existed over Thanksgiving Break whic feel compelled to relate to th students who were fortunate enou not to have been here during this ti Students who remained on campus a variety of reasons (but mainly th who had work to accomplish for m demanding classes) were locked out all academic buildings (including library) from midnight Wednesday ni until 10:00 Saturday morning.

After expending the better part eight hours of my own time attempti to discover who was responsible such a blooper, I remain unenlighten Unfortunately the amount of buckpas ing I witnessed made me feel more l I was a member of a banking institu and not an institution of hig learning. Anyone care to take responsibility?

Sincere
Robert G. Hillsm

Economic Self-Restraint Unlikely Next Four Years

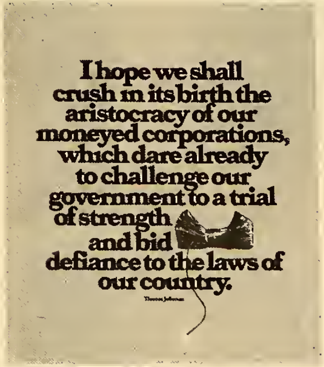
This article is part two in The Catalyst series of articles written by faculty members on America's next four years. This week's piece was written by Professor of Economics, Chris Griffiths.

By L. Christopher Griffiths

When I was asked to write this piece, was told that it would be a simple atter of typing up my notes from omments made at the Thursday-at-leven session following the general lection. This task has been complicated, however, by the fact that less han one month after he was elected, Mr. Carter declared his intention not to mploy wage and price controls, and in o doing gave away what I had onsidered to be his most valuable tool or dealing with the economy. That tool as uncertainty. While I recognize that onfidence among businessmen is mportant to the health of the economy, nd while I might applaud Mr. Carter's ssurances to the business community s an act of statesmanship, I also know at confidence can evolve into ldness, and that the line between tatesmanship and appeasement is a ne one.

What concerns me is not the fact that age-price controls will not be used uring the Carter administration (since uch controls have never provided a ng term solution for inflation nyway), but rather it is Mr. Carter's aivete in announcing publicly that he ould not use this policy tool when he ad nothing to gain from making the nnouncement. This loquasiousness, hen taken together with Mr. Carter's ague suggestions about adjustments the tax structure and the level of ederal spending, leads me to fear that e can expect the Carter administration eschew political leadership in ealing with the problems of unemployment and inflation in favor of a echanistic manipulation of macroeco-omic variables (e.g., government pending, taxes, the money supply). I m led to pessimism about the rospects for our economy in the next ur years, because this mechanistic pproach to economic policy has been tried and found lacking.

The reason mechanistic economic policies have not worked is simply that the theory upon which they are based defines a set of necessary conditions for full-employment at stable prices, but conditions which are not necessary and sufficient to attain this goal. This means that if the economy starts at a position of full-employment and stable prices, there is little problem since the appropriate policy is to simply maintain the necessary conditions for stability. The problem occurs when the economy is at a position of underemployment, or inflation, or both. Here, the necessary conditions for full-employment with stable prices will not necessarily bring about the desirable state, and might actually cause further deviation from it.


I hope we shall crush in its birth the aristocracy of our moneyed corporations, which dare already to challenge our government to a trial of strength and bid defiance to the laws of our country.

For instance, it is true that a certain level of demand for final goods and services is a necessary condition for there to be full-employment, given the size of the labor force. It does not follow that all increases in spending for goods and services will increase employment equally, or that such increases can occur without causing coincident increases in prices. Similarly, there is some level of the supply of money which would be necessary to sustain full-employment with stable prices. It does not follow that creating that amount of money will necessarily bring about increases in employment or will do this without causing prices to rise. While the absence of the necessary conditions for economic stability can be the cause of unemployment and inflation, the simple act of providing these conditions can seldom be expected to be the cure.

When he takes office, Mr. Carter will be faced with an economy which is far from healthy in terms of the goals of full-employment and inflation. The unemployment rate is higher by one-third than that in the 1958-1960 recession when President Kennedy took office, and thus substantial economic stimulation would seem to be in order.

On the other hand, the rate of inflation in the Consumer Price Index is currently about 5.5 percent per year, which is significantly higher than the 4.3 percent annual inflation rate which moved President Nixon to impose wage and price controls in 1971. Thus it would appear that substantial fiscal and monetary restraint is also called for. Since economic aggregates can only be used to stimulate or restraint broad ranges of economic activity, and since it is difficult to simultaneously stimulate and restrain any single activity, the mechanical manipulation of these aggregates through fiscal and monetary policy cannot be expected to provide us much comfort.

The problem at present is not whether, or by how much, to stimulate the economy, which are the questions having to do with economic aggregates. Rather the problem is how to direct the needed stimulation toward the creation of new jobs, instead of toward absorption in the form of higher prices, which is a problem which manipulation of the aggregates cannot solve.

It is here that uncertainty among business decision-makers might have been such a potent policy tool. So long as there was uncertainty as to whether Mr. Carter might impose price controls, businessmen had an incentive to exercise restraint with regard to price increases. This would be so, if for no other reason, to avoid the red tape involved in controls. Since most of the price increases which occur under conditions of generalized excess capacity are administered (i.e., set by businesses as opposed to being bid up by increases in demand), self-restraint might have held inflationary pressure in check, while fiscal policy (perhaps in the form of a tax-cut) might have been used to create jobs.

As it stands now, self-restraint by businesses in the face of stimulative government policies is highly unlikely. Rather, it is more probably that a much greater portion of any stimulative fiscal policy will be absorbed in higher prices (thus aggravating the problem of inflation), while much less will find its way into the creation of new jobs (which would be the object ot such a policy).

And all this because the President-elect spoke right up when he didn't have to say a thing.

Structural Analysis and Change Called For in Our World

By Howard Lehman

The evolution of this article was first pawned by **The Catelyst** Election Issue October 29), specifically the articles by hil Sorensen and Jay Hartwell, and by arious articles of more recent issues.

We have been lately criticizing ourselves, our institutions, our parents, nd our money. (See **Cetelyst** articles y Bradney, Prendergast, Claassen, oderman, November 12 and 19). Some ere emotional outbursts based on eality, while others tried to remain tional while being directed by ormative illusitons. Structurally, the rticles and commentaries were dis-imilar. However, imbedded within their hemes was the common cry for social hange. But the idea of alterations of ur political, social, and economic pheres must follow questions on the oncept of change. These questions; is henge necessary, whom should hange benefit, by whom shall change ccur, and what are the methods and rocesses for change, must be resolved efore we enter the stage of action.

Of all the articles and letters which ave recently appeared, only that of Eric Weaver's (November 19) has approched the area of critical analysis of hange necessary for an evaluation of he structures of our domestic and nternational problems. We cannot rame a resolution of our dilemnas by merely investigating superficial issues uch as our parents' wealth (Claassen), he lack of diversity of CC life and tudents (Bradney), the opportunities or student participation in community affairs (Claassen), nor by demanding hat "emotionalism" be totally excluded rom discussion (Prendergast). Neither an we afford to suffer from "benign neglect," implicitly proposed by Mr. Hartwell, by negating the 25 million Americans existing below the poverty ine since their "misery...must also be weighed against other factors."

All of these so-called "results" of our society are, in fact, "symptoms," as Mr. Weaver noted correctly, "rather than the actual roots of the problems." The seeds of our "misery" reside in society's structures. They sprout and flourish as crucial elements of our education, our occupational careers, our own raising of children, indeed in our social milieu. The structures of social attitudes and characteristics are built upon capitalism and the "free-enterprise" system. Since we all have a stake in the "Great Establishment," is it thus surprising that only a handful of social critics study our social structures and institutions, while the majority search no farther than the boundaries of the CC campus?

"Only through a political organization, free of the influence of the two major political parties, can the process of constructive change be accomplished. . . . 'Are we going to organize ourselves independently or continue trusting the Democrats and Republicans to solve the problems they created?' "

For those few people who have begun to examine the political and socio-economic structures, the question arises: what is the next level for the implementation of change? Only through a political organization, free of the influence of the two major political parties, can the process of constructive change be accomplished. As a columnist for the **Militant**, the newspaper for the Socialist Workers Party, wrote in a recent issue, "Are we going to organize ourselves independently or continue trusting the Democrats and Republicans to solve the problems they created?" (October 29). This is no longer a purely rhetorical query.

Throughout our nation, there are dissatisfied and alienated people who question the status of the major parties. They feel that the parties have neutralized their position and power with numerous compromises. By striving for a broad coalition of support, the parties have achieved the opposite: narrow, non-defined, and visionless political organizations.

We must recognize the dire results of our mistakes which will surface within the next 25 years. For many decades our nation has pursued a policy of the misuse of natural resources, the under-utilization of labor, and the misappropriation of capital. My generation, which will feel the full brunt of the upcoming catastrophes, must demand a change of our national priorities and a redirection of our national energies, both physical and mental. We must recognize the need for the realization of our production forces. We must not struggle against ourselves, but rather for the full utilization of that vast supply of potential energy which is within each one of us.

National Nightmare Still With Us

By Eric Weever

In post-election 1976 we repeatedly hear that America has put the traumas of Viet Nam and Watergate behind it and that the American society has proved itself strong and good in the face of these challenges. Can we honestly say that Watergate is behind us in view of the halfway measures taken to prevent its happening again? Is Viet Nam really behind us when we still haven't taken steps to heal the wounds left behind?

The Viet Nam war is still not behind us. We are not and cannot be forgiven for the horrors of our crime in Viet Nam until the President as the leader of the American people admits to the world that we were wrong. There has not even been an admission by the "liberal" press that we were wrong. President Ford would not make a tacit admission of this fact as late as 1975 and had to be forcefully restrained by Congress from re-introducing American troops as Viet Nam collapsed.

What too about re-construction aid for Viet Nam? We still congratulate ourselves for our generosity in rebuilding Japan and Germany after World War II but we deny any obligation to help repair the devastation of Viet Nam. We felt compassion for the Japanese and the Germans in spite of the heinous crimes they committed against humanity. What evil deeds have the Vietnamese perpetrated that cancels our obligation to offer them reconstruction aid? Was it that they exposed the naked reality of American imperialism? Was it that they humbled the mighty American military machine? Was it their determination to end all colonial occupation of their country even if its alleged motives were the defense of "democracy"? Until we admit to ourselves and the world that our adventure in S.E. Asia was wrong and extend a helping hand to Viet Nam as they rebuild their war ravaged

Continued on page 9

Fear and Loathing with the Cosmos

By John Kuhlman

Oh, my tan, Oh my, my clay foot, my thin end papery head held mirrored at the bese of some prison's mud wall idea not of heaven showers, breathing in deep amours of more American poop, held mirrored at the base of some yes, I wes arrested last Saturday by the zealous employees of ---- Bookstore, fellas who really know a criminal type uh whenthey uh see him, their feet in real voice of deep buckets of red paint, and I had to sit in the back room in the straw chair with a platinum wig sprinkled with gold dust dangling overy my weary muss, while noise came through the doors.

Son of Noise, making Noise, shouting no tickets for expensive American pensions plans, better to be making many expensive college prayers, for spied upon keyhole long watched soul, you smirk, you steal you squat upon my roses, I rise and grow incensed, you shrink under the long blue end of my shortening glass, one search two years, two years, now long time cranking wine, cracking wise, for mercy at some end's long end, no no touch there of soft innocence taken in a weak moment, and down come lighting, frightening experience every human fifteen seconds, friends.

I Didn't do it, cold hands slow minds breed oogly flars.

No no said America's innocent man, warming his hands on the tin mug of Christmas ale, hot on his lips from floors to exercise yards, no postman, no government inspection jobs for my future, no postman, what can I do, Cosmo.

Yes, friends, it's sad but true, that Due to the liberal interpretation of Legal Psychology Laws, the owner of the Bookstore, has determined to send Cosmo up the river for Christmas when the little fella had doggedly insisted that he hadda go home, no I don't have to say it twice. Hey. Let's all kinda make all our faces look in the same manner and one way for the moment and stuff those college envelopes, with God's own green lettuce children, ah yer giants. Look write here, Cosmo need, your B for Ball.

Let's Keep Cosmo Out of the Big House
Box 157
Loomis Hall
Colorado College
Colorado Springs, Colorado 80903

And for those contributors who shuck out to the tune of five dollars and above, well, you'll get your name printed correctly in this column,—either with a melange of redoutable postcards, or with the note your stupid boyfriend dropped in the library keep calm.

Cosmo would also urge ell concerned students to boycott ----- Bookstore, until his good reputation is restored, while he stands one leg missing, picking his nose, and smearing the glass front with his stale bread face, murmuring at the height of his grey whispering, "All one, All one."

Next Week - Dr. Ingersoll's Yeast Formula, or thirty days

'Twas the Month Before Christm

By Lori Bower
[with apologies to Clement Clarke Moore and the CC hockey team]

T'was the month before Christmas, when all through the dorm
Not a student was working, par for the norm;
The books they were opened all spread out with care,
In hopes that some dilligence soon would be there;
The students were nestled all snug in their beds,
While visions of passing grades danced in their heeds;
And the prof with his stern glance, eyeing the clock,
Had just settled down to wait out the block,
When out in the hall there arose such a clatter,
I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter.
Away to the doorknob I flew like a flash,
Falling over my ski boots through the door with a crash.
The lights that did shine on the worn carpet there,
Gave a moment of stillness, uncommonly rare.
When, what to my wandering eyes should appear,
But a game of hall hockey, and kegs full of beer,
With some drunk CC students, falling down with each shot,
I knew in a moment they'd drunk quite a lot.
More noisy than Rastall this loud hockey game
And they yelled, and they shouted, calling shots out by name:
"Now, slapshot! now wrist shot! now slash and high sticking!
More checking! more icing! more boarding and lifting!"
To the ball came the stick, to the end of the hall,
Now, rolling and rolling it hit the far wall.
As the lunch line before the great doors are held open,
When people are straining with anticipation,
So, those balls down the hall continually flew,
Busting walls, breaking windows, and making noise, too.
And then through the hallway he walked tall and mean,
An infamous star of the CC hockey team.
As I drew back my head, and cringed inside my door,
Down to the amateurs he came with a roar.
He was dressed all in pads from his head to his toes,
And his shoes had some skate blades with laces and bows;
A bundle of sticks he had flung on his back,
And he looked like a monster just off of the rack.
His eyes they were blackened! his dimples misshapen,
His cheeks were frostbitten, his nose it was broken;
His big toothless mouth was drawn in as with age,
And the hair on his head was all ripped out in rage.
The few teeth he had he took out in disgust,
As he glared around looking for more heads to bust;-
He had a smashed face and a little beer belly,
That hurt, when he checked, turning men into jelly.
He was muscles and strength - a right frightening guy;
And I moved when I saw him, not to be so near by.
A wave of his stick, and a thump on his chest,
Made the hall hockey boys step aside for the best.
He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work,
And positioned his stick; then wound up with a jerk,
And placing the stick on the side of the ball,
He hit it so hard, it flew through the end wall.
He stood staring dumbly, then looked all around,
And glaring at all, there wasn't a sound;
But I heard him exclaim, ere he tore out the dorm,
"I didn't do it, but I sure had good form!"

Etcetera

HELP-HOUSE NEEDED NOW

Four bedroom house near CC campus needed for December occupancy. Would prefer yard for canine roommate. Lease no problem. Please call 634-5735, or leave e note in our Rastall Box-#313.

FRENCH HOUSE OPENINGS

Applications to live at the French House should be returned before the end of the first week of December.

CCCA CANDIDATE OPEN HOUSE

Meet the candidates running for the CCCA seats. They will be available to answer your questions at Mathias Lounge on December 7 at 8:30 p.m.; at Loomis Lounge on December 8 at 8:30 p.m.; and on December 9 at 8:30 p.m., in Slocum Lounge. Refreshments will be served.

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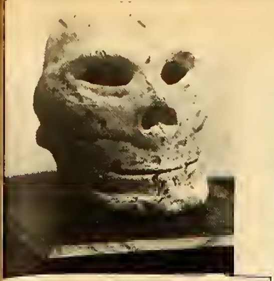
Nine Skulls From the Late Modern Era

Bruce Buck's "Nine Skulls" are currently on exhibition in Packard Hall as part of the "20 Years of Faculty Art" Show now going on. Buck's explanation follows below, as do his explanations of his pieces.

NINE SKULLS FROM THE LATE MODERN ERA

The nine skulls included in this series are items supposedly recovered by anthropologists and archeologists from remains of our own culture. They are dated from the year 1960 to the year 1999. Following evolutionary guidelines in which the form of any living structure is determined by function and adaptability, only those that had the most suitably adapted form persisted. These skulls represent hominid types whose form was determined by societal and environmental conditions that were present during the Late Modern Era. The viewer is asked to project forward in time to the year 2200 and look back at these artifacts as relics of human types that evolved but did not persist.



The Warrior

This skull is representative of a large segment of the population in the North American culture. The skull walls are very thick, and the cranial capacity was quite restricted. Obviously, this person was active in the combat of that period as can be seen from the numerous scars on the cranium. In this type, there is an absence of the back of the eye socket which is indicative of a close relationship between the visual organs and the brain. It is believed that this is the result of an actual fusing of the two functions.

The brain cavity is very small and further suggests that visual response to danger was almost the entire brain function. This type of person had only to see and react, hence, thinking was very restricted. There is an absence of true teeth but there is a hard sharp bone ridge to fulfill the function. This is similar to some lizards that existed in the same era.

The Politician

This is the skull of a person who played a small, but important, role in the society of the late 20th century. The main features are a small cranial capacity, perhaps the smallest of all type exant at that time, and extremely long and prominent mandible with teeth of extraordinary length and regularity. The entire skull is very well balanced and denotes a beauty of features commonly found in salesmen and politicians.

The TV Addict

This is one of the most startling examples of a common form of cranial deformation of the period. Indeed, it is one of the most oddly formed types in the entire history of physical anthropology. This type of skull came about as a result of the role the person had within the culture and peculiar societal condition that persisted into the early 21st Century. The person, usually a city dweller that had given up the role of food gatherer, was addicted to a common form of amusement of the time called television.

Those people who watched television became so confused in their thinking that fact and fantasy retained no distinction. In this extreme case, the person believed in the advertisements and commercials. Apparently the food commercials were for products so poor in their nutritional value that it softened the entire bone structure of the creature. This, coupled with the poor quality of the programming, had the effect of creating a vacuum within the skull and the pliable structure collapsed inward.

The Reverend

This type of skull is rare in occurence in the sites dug for this study. The most prominent features are a bony ridge along the saggital crest of the skull, oddly shapeo mouth parts and mandible and a large cranial capacity. The bone crest was the result of a societal need to distinguish this person on sight by others in the culture.

The large cranial capacity marks an enlarged thinking capacity and the mouth deformation is due to the verbal function of the person. All this points to a person with a religious function in the society. The person was rare enough during the period to warrant a noticeably distinguished physical appearance.

Societal conditions prevailing created great stress and anguish among the populace and these people were often called upon to restore calm. This was achieved by the issuance of soft cooing or moaning noises from the specially adapted mouth parts.

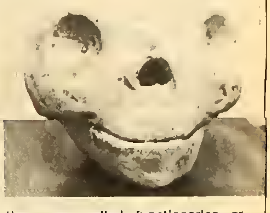
The Bureaucrat

This oddly shaped skull was increasingly common during the flourishing of the Modern Era. The characteristic skull of this type was low and reptilian in appearance, small brained, without teeth, and had eyes set in large side mounted sockets. It is obvious that these persons had eyes that moved independently of one another, as in certain reptiles, and were rarely if ever capable of binocular vision, for they needed no perspective on things.

The absence of teeth is due to diet which consisted almost entirely of a strong clear liquid (apparently called Gin) and green olives. This type of person was capable of assuming almost any overseeing position in the society, in any surroundings, without adequate training and yet appearing in control. Several times during history, people of this type assumed great power, which they always used to benefit themselves rather than those they were meant to serve and aid.

The wide set eyes allowed a 340° range of vision besides being able to look up or down at the same moment. This trait was necessary for many reasons, but the most obvious was self preservation. These people were capable of impeding even the most common tasks among workers and purposeful people. At the time they were called functionaries or bureaucrats and were universally hated as a class.

This specific skull was that of a petty official in a small backward university who had given himself the elegant title of Chancellor.



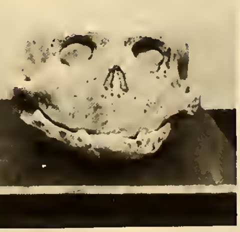
The Worker

This skull represents the most common type found in the Late Modern Era. The major features include a huge distended maxilla and palate and a small pointed cranium. This development came about as the result of the loss of most individuals in this group to think since they did most of the work-a-day labor in the society. They relied upon others to do most of their thinking for them. They were able to take directions with ease and their brain parts were gradually reduced as they had little if anything to think about.

The huge distended palate, which apparently had a cartliaginous counterpart as a mandible, was apparently developed to help break down foodstuffs prior to digestion. People of this type were very receptive to food flavoring as well as taking directions without questioning. All this, coupled with the poor nutitional value of the food these people were directed to eat, led to the high flavor (artificial) and low nutrients and the odd structure was capable of breaking down coarse fibrous materials and cellulose that made up their entire diet.

The Art Critic

The skull referred to here is not a common type which would indicate that society needed few of these people. The prominent features include a large cranial capacity, a huge distended, yet toothless, mouth, a simple hinged jaw and small vesitigal eyes. The type was empowered with slight visual ability while the mouth parts suggest enormous verbal capacity.



Inner ear parts had a plug which allowed the person to shut off hearing if the sounds were not to their liking. The enlarged cranium suggest a erudite type, which was in all likelihood overeducated in useless ways.

This person filled the role of an art critic or reporter. Young persons of this type had soft and flexible mouth parts, but with advancing age, the parts became bony and inflexible. Old persons of this type had brittle and sometimes broken mouthparts.

The Feminine Activist

This curious cranium is that of a female type that evolved during the 1960's and died out later in the century. The major features are a small thick walled skull, sunken eye sockets and hardened and immovable mouth parts.

The shape of the mouth was determined by the function of sound-making peculiar to this type of person. The sounds emitted by these people was a howling shriek, and it was by movement of the flabby lips, that were part of the facial flesh, that these people changed the pitch of this raucous sound. It would appear that these people had great control of the sounds they made for the lips had in them a true sphincter muscle.

From a study of the literature of the period, it is apparent that the noise emitted by these people was unintelligible to most others in the society and was considered intolerable due to its irrational nature and the high decibel delivery. The shrieks from these people was similar to that made by gibbons and certain other primates.

The Ninth Skull - The Grand Aquisitor - unfortunately could not be included. Our apologies to Mr. Buck.

Anastasia Production Next Week

The Colorado College Drama Department will present "Anastasia," the story of the Russian Czar's daughter rumored to have escaped Bolshevik executioners, at 8:15 pm Wednesday, December 8, Thursday, December 9, and Saturday, December 11, In Colorado College's Armstrong Theater.

General admission tickets will be $1.50; they are free with Colorado College Identification. They will be available at the desk of Rastall Center beginning November 29 or at the door before performances. Special rates, available for groups of 15 or more, are available upon request. For further information, telephone William McMillen, chairman of the Drama Department, at 473-2233.

McMillen will direct the play. Mariamna Soudakoff, assistant professor of Russian, serves as advisor on the Russian language, while Richard A. Kendrick, instructor in drama, is set and lighting designer. D. Polly Kendrick, theater costumer, has designed and executed costumes, several of which are exact copies of the Romanov court gowns. The cast and production crews are made up of students.

Set in Berlin in 1926, the play opens on three White Russians who are plotting to procure the fortune of the late Czar Nicholas by finding an Imposter who can be a convincing heir. They find Anna Bronin, a patient in a Bucharest hospital, who insists that she is Princess Anastasia. It never occurs to the conspirators that she might really be a Romanov.

Anna, lost in the mists of amnesia, agrees to the charade. At first she is coached by the conspirators, but soon her performance becomes uncannily real. She convinces many people of her authenticity. The final test, which guarantees her the fortune, is the approval of the aged dowager empress, Anastasia's grandmother, who gradually comes to believe Anna.

In the final act, Anastasia is scheduled to be married to her original betrothed, Prince Paul, and to become the nominal head of the White Russian exile society; however, Anna renounces her association with the conspirators and disappears to find a life in the real world.

Members of the cast are Kar Soderstrom, a senior from Littleton, Chernov; Joel Silverman, senior, Springfield, N.J., Petrovin; Gregor Hall, sophomore, Anchorage, Alaska, Bounine; Cindy Mace, senior, Baskin Ridge, N.J., Anastasia; Amy Alfred, freshman, Albany, N.Y., Varya; Michael Noll, freshman, San Marino, Calif., Sergei; Gary Heyman, junior, Paramus, N.J., Drivnitz; David Cowen, senior, Princeton, N.J., Serensky; Alan Winnikoff, freshman, Tarzana, Calif., Sleigh Driver; Ann Meisel, sophomore, Longmont, Charwoman; Barbara Paradiso, junior, Steber, Ill., Empress; William Griffith, senior, Lakewood, Paul; and Patty Lewis, freshman, Colorado Springs, Livenbaum.

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Commentary cont.

country, we cannot put Viei Nam behind us.

Just as Viet Nam is still unresolved, so is our other "national nightmare" Walergate. The Nixon administration exemplifies government for sale. The conditions end attitudes which created Watergate still exist even though Nixon and a few of the men around him have been removed. The people who poured money into Nixon's campeign in violation of election laws never received more than a slap on the wrist. I.T.T. is still an active pillar and beneficiary of the Chilean Junta, milk prices were never reduced, and the power of money to buy office was once again proved in Pennsylvania where the heir to the Heinz Ketchup fortune spent a record two million dollars in his successful media bid for the Senate.

Richard Nixon was not the architect of these attitudes, he was merely greedy and unprincipled enough to accept the bribes that were offered to him. Until we break the vice grip which money has placed on our system we will only be biding time until a more ruthless, clever and intelligent man is successful where Nixon failed.

Our society has traditionally been slow to admit our mistakes and that our lofty goals of a world "safe" for democracy are often sacrificed for temporary political expedience. It is easy to adopt a head-in-the-sand view of American society and point with pride to the strengths of the system while ignoring the threats which loom ever larger. It has been said that Americans are tired of political turmoil and need a respite after the strains of Watergate and Viet Nam. Now is not the time to return to complacency because the process of reform is barely begun. If we don't react quickly to change the system which created Viet Nam and Walergate, we may find ourselves confronted with new and greater crises which are beyond our ability to control and correct.

Southern Africa Symposium cont. from page 3

Rhodesia which would be half black and half white. But since only 4% of the population is white, most blacks find this unacceptable.

Kissinger's policy states that since whites are in Southern Africa to stay, any change must come about through them. However, there has been considerable stalling, in addition to indiscriminate killing of blacks by whites.

Thus, Dr. Minter concluded with his belief that revolution by the blacks is the only way to affect change in Southern Africa.

Tuesday night, Dr. Elkin Sithole of Northeastern Illinois University spoke on the topic of "Apartheid in South Africa and it's Reflections Abroad." Dr. Sithole is a South African Zulu exile, researcher and author.

Dr. Sithole began with an entertaining lesson in the Zulu language, which he demonstrated the "click" sound. He then traced the development of apartheid from 1652, when it first appeared, to the time when it became official policy in 1958.

Continuing in this vein, Dr. Sithole went on to describe the various espects of apartheid policy, and how it affects black South Africans. One of these aspects, the Pass Lew, stipulates that every non-white over age sixteen must carry at all times an eighty six pege document which contains his life history.

Another aspect is that of changing status from black to colored or vice versa. This is done by certain tests, such as the "comb test" which are administered by the Appeals Board of Race Classification. If one can draw a comb all the way through one's hair, one is judged to be colored. If the comb gets stuck, one is black. It is interesting to note that many coloreds, who have a higher legal status, are now choosing to "become" black, in sympathy with the struggle now taking place.

Also discussed were residential, work, and educational problems faced by blacks. For example, prior to 1953, it was legal for blacks to be taught about the American and French Revolutions and other such subjects. Since 1953, however, this has been discontinued, for fear the blacks would follow these examples.

Dr. Sithole pointed out that apartheid discriminates against whites as well as blacks, and that many white South Africans oppose apartheid. Unfortunately, many of these people are in jail, and none are et the governmental level. There is also a problem of foreign businesses supporting apartheid because it increases their profits.

In concluding, Dr. Sithole agreed with Dr. Minter that only revolution on the part of the blacks will achieve their equality. He ended with an appeal to Americans to oppose epartheid in eny form, as the best way to help the cause of blacks in South Africa.

Star Bar Players Holding Auditions

The Star Bar Players, Colorado Springs community theater group, will hold open auditions on Wednesday and Thursday (December 8 and 9) to cast their next production.

Auditions will take place from 7:00 to 9:30 pm in the Parish Hall, Grace Episcopal Church, two blocks south of campus at Monument and Tejon. Prospective actors may try out either evening.

The show, entitled "The Three Cuckolds," is an adaptation of an original commedia dell'arte scenario of the 16th century. Performances will take place January 20-22 and 27-28 et the Little Theater, City Auditorium.

Les Baird, Colorado College alumnus who will direct the show, says that several roles will require pantomime and considerable physical activity, such as tumbling.

The cast requires five men, three women, and a devil of either sex. The characters are the standard ones of classic commedia dell'erte, such as Harlequin, Columbine, end Pantaloon.

Baird says he will hold some rehearsals during the Colorado College Christmas vacation, but will try to schedule them for the convenience of the cast.

Those interested in acting or doing technical work can get more information from Baird at 473-7863.

Etcetera

BACKGAMMON LESSONS

There will be a beginner's class for those interested in learning to play backgammon on Wednesday, December 8, at 3:00 p.m. in Plamer 125. The Math Department will run the class in preparation for a backgammon tournament to be held Block 5. If your'ee interested in the tournament contact the math dept.

SOUTHWESTERN STUDIES

The Southwestern Studies Program in cooperation with the Political Science Department would like to announce that Mr. Vine Delorla, Lawyer and author (**Custer Died For Your Sins**, among others) will teach the following course, Block 5 (1977): Political Science 103 - Topics in Politics: Minorities and the Law. Interested students should contact Dean de la Garza or Professor Gordoo.

SECURITY

A number of excellent comments about security problems/solutions were offered by the student body through the Giant Security Surveys. The next step is to implement them. Students interested in helping to organize and activate their suggestions or in sharing their ideas in greater detail should leave their names at Rastell Desk or attend. Security Commission meetings Fridays at noon in Restall Center. Contact Chairperson Kathy Voss extension 488 or Donna Dwigans extension 289 for further information about the Commission.

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Cagers Lose 89-85 in Weekend "Hoops" Match

The 1976-77 edition of the CC basketball team unveiled itself last Saturday afternoon and displayed a brand of basketball that gives considerable cause for optimism, despite the Tigers' 89-85 loss to Santa Fe College. New coach Jerry Carle has assembled a short but quick team that loves to fast break and plays aggressive defense.

The Santa Fe game was an exciting affair, matching two quick teams in a shoot-out that never ended. CC was paced by a balanced scoring attack, with four starters and one reserve breaking double figures, as 6'6" junior Craig Silverman paced the attack with 18 points.

He received plenty of help from guards Tom Beckmann, Dave Adams, and center (Special) Ed Hermann, who each added 16. And Marc St. Joh, a talented 6'6" frosh, added 12 in a reserve role. Adams lived up to his new nickname of "Morot" with his never-ending brand of hustle, combined with his deadly shooting. Beckmann, the captain, has already shown a tendency to fill the role of floor leader, while Hermann's "loose legs" allow him to scale to heights unexplored in his quest for rebounds, points, and blocked shots.

Even though our Tigers now stand at 0-1, most observers feel that this year's squad should be able to fair much better than last year's team. The Santa Fe game could have been won if any of a number of mistakes had been avoided. That comes with time. As Coach Carle puts his squad through the paces every afternoon at El Pomar, hopefully the mistakes will decrease in number.

One dark note was the attendance at Saturday's game. Of the sparse crowd of about 100 perhaps 30 or so were CC rooters. The Tigers square off against the Alumni Saturday at 2:00 pm and resume NCAA play with games here next Friday night against Chadron State and Saturday afternoon against Ft. Lewis. Some support would doubtless be greatly appreciated. As the young, but ebullient, St. John put it: "We're like a bowl of liquid jello right before you put it in the refrigerator, just waiting to gel." Come out and watch them gel.

TIGERS
43
44
4
22

Tigers Ed Herman and Dave Adams take on Sante Fe to open cager season.

CC Women Hoopsters "go for broke" in recent game.

Women Take Basketball Opener

The Colorado College Women's Basketball team won its season opener last Tuesday against Adams State College by a score of 67 to 55. Freshman Lorna Kollmeyer was high point scorer with a total of 35 points and 14 rebounds.

Super passing and numerous assists by Rose Harvey, Ann Shultan, and Patsy Rodriguez set up Kollmeyer's inside shots, leading to her high score game. Paula Parker and Sharon Minzer were the spark plugs of the defense, stealing the ball consistently and leading the way for the fast breaks.

The CC women played excelle defense in the second half and force Adams State to take every shot but on outside the key. As a result, they h only 33% from the floor while CC, ab to go inside, shot 57%.

The women's team will open at hom on December 10th and 5:30 against th College of Santa Fe, followed by game against Metro State College on the 11 at 7:00 and against the Air For Academy on December 15 at 5:30. A home games will be played in El Pom

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Women's IM Hockey

This year more women than ever are participating in the Women's Intramural League. Sixty women make up the five teams: CC Over Ice, On the Wagon, Pikes Pucks, Southern Angels, and Blue Line.

All teams, except Blue Line, were chosen by a draft system so they should be evenly matched. In January, the All Star team will be chosen from members of the five teams and will play C-League Men's teams and possibly other women's teams in Colorado.

The first games of the season were played last Monday. Any women still interested in playing hockey should contact Coach Frasca at extension 340 or come to the practices on Wednesdays at 2:15 pm.

Intra-Mural A, B, C, and championship league play began this week as "semi pro" icers strapped on their blades for another year of blood, bruises, and Benny's beer.

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Icers Win One, Lose Some, Tie One in Vacation Series

By Dan Cathcart

The CC skaters will face off against a tough Notre Dame team tonight in Indiana. The fighting Irish, led by All-American Jack Brownschidle and goalie Len Moher, are always stiff competition on home ice, especially after their victory over Wisconsin last weekend. Photo by Pete Bansen

"Be It ever so humble there's no place ke home." This old tune has a sweet ew ring to it as the Colorado College ockey Team returned from a less than uccessful four game road trip.

The previous weekend saw the Tigers lay some good and some bad hockey s they lost to a strong Wisconsin team wo nights in a row by one goal. Last eek, in the home of the MInnesota-uluth Bulldogs, the Tigers played ostly bad hockey dropping Friday ight's opener 6-5 before coming back win on Saturday 7-5 on the strength f a third period blitz where they scored ur goals and resembled the team that wept Michigan Tech in the season pener at the Broadmoor.

The Tigers are 4-4 on the season, ood enough for a three way tie for urth place in the W.C.H.A. The Bull-ogs' Friday night win was their first in of the season for a record of 1-6-1.

Friday's game saw the Tigers come ut flying thoroughly controlling the lay. The Bulldogs were caught for two arly penalties and the Tigers capita-lized on two power play goals. Magee picked up the first tally on a beautiful pass from Jim Warner. Christofferson scored just 23 seconds later assisted by Pracht. If the Tigers thought that the game would be cake they were quickly disillusioned. Duluth came back for two ate period goals against Tiger Tender Vern Mott and the score was tied at the nd of the period. Both teams came out for the second and third stanza's trading off goals with Pracht, Holmes, and Delich scoring for CC. But the Bulldogs had the last laugh scoring with just 50-seconds left in the game for a 6-5 win.

If the Tigers felt that they had gotten everything out of their systems after Friday they were wrong. The Team picked up where it had left off playing unorganized hockey and letting Duluth take the play to them. The teams only salvation was that Duluth, described by one player as two hockey players and 18 midgets, was performing just as badly.

The Tigers opened up the scoring on a break away goal by Wayne Holmes. Mike, Straub, performing well in his first start of the season, followed Holmes with another quick goal. Again the Bulldogs came back and knotted the score on two goals against Scott Owens, also seeing his first action of the young season. The Tigers continued their ragged play in the second period and Duluth skated to a two goal lead. Realizing that time was running out, the Tigers got their act together in the third period, blasting four goals past Duluth goalie Hienz for the crucial win.

There were no excuses being offered by the Tigers or their coaching staff. "We just played poor hockey. We didn't deserve to win. It wasn't until the third period on Saturday night that we started to play like we should. Needless to say I was not pleased," commented coach Sauer.

This holiday weekend the Tiger's took on last year's N.C.A.A. champs the Golden Gophers of the University of Minnesota at the Broadmoor World Arena. The Gophers have been having their problems this year but they are always tough.

Jeff Sauer wanted his Colorado College hockey team to "skate up to its potential" agains Minnesota in the Tigers' weekend series (November 26 and 27) with the Gophers at the Broadmoor World Arena.

During the first period of each game, sluggish skating and uninspired hitting by Colorado College made it seem as if Sauer wouldn't be seeing the performance that he had hoped for from his Tigers. However, in both the Friday and Saturday contests, the Tiger icers shrugged off their lethargy and played hustling, aggressive hockey to earn a 3-3 tie Friday and a 5-4 win Saturday over defending NCAA Champion Minnesota.

Two unassisted Tiger goals, one by Mike Straub off a face off in the Gopher zone and the other a slick shorthanded shot by Tony Palazzari, provided the Friday tie. Rick Pracht scored one of his two series' goals for the third Tiger tally in the first period of Friday's overtime deadlock.

Paul Mitchell was in goal for Colorado College both nights against the injury-plagued Gophers (Minnesota suited seven freshmen and five sophomores). Mitchell was strong both nights as he recorded 55 saves during the series.

Saturday's effort for the Tigers was led by last year's WCHA Rookie of the Year Dave Delich and freshman wing Mike Reilly. Both men had three points on a goal and two assists. Dean Magee, Rick Pracht and Mike Hiefield also had shots reach the Gopher nets in the hard-fought Saturday win that moved the Tigers into sole possession of fourth place in the WCHA.

December 3 and 4 will find the Tigers on the road for the third time in four weeks when they travel to Notre Dame. Colorado College is now 4-1-1 on its home ice, while its visits around the WCHA have resulted in one win and three losses.

Following their trip to South Bend, the Tigers return to Colorado to meet the dangerous University of Denver in a December 10 and 11 series. Friday's game will be played on the Pioneers' ice, while the Saturday battle will be held at the Broadmoor World Arena.

Harriers vs Air Force - One More Time

By Jane Haggerty

On November 13, the CC cross-coun-ry team competed against the Air Force Academy. Despite the slow, snow-covered course, CC Senior Jack Pottle ook first in the men's 4 mile race. Pottle set a new CC record for the ourse, coming in at 21:23. The course ecord was set in 1975 by Schneider of ir Force with a time of 20:41. Other CC men finishers were: Steve Sornsin, 23:42; Orville Seschillie, 25:03; and Tony Wall, 25:14.

The women's race was won by Ann Martin of the Academy in 20:45. Because of the hazardous conditions and inclement weather, the remainder of the women engaged in a tactical maneuver 1 mile into the race. The snow-covered women came in 27 minutes later, finishing arm-in-arm, which demonstrated the closeness of the two teams. CC women who engaged the Air Force women in a hard fought battle were: Beth Braker, Muffy Tate, Lee Marvin, and Jane Haggerty.

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The Catalyst

VOL. 8 NO. 12, FRIDAY COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80903 DECEMBER 3, 1976

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COLD CARE

Outdoor Recreation Evening Series presents: First Aid Seminar, with Mike Nowak and Chris James. HYPOTHERMIA AND FROSTBITE - how to prevent inevitable danger in the outdoors (or, your friend won't like you with frozen buns). Wednesday, December 8, 8:00 pm in Rastall Lounge.

SHOVE SERVICE

Sunday Worship Service on December 5 - 9:30 am is Open Episcopal Rite, and 11:00 am is Ecumenical Worship Service. Professor Joe Pickle will speak, and everyone is invited.

COURSE EVALUATION

The Faculty/Course Evaluation Commission will be having an open meeting upstairs in Rastall, Thursday, December 9 at noon to discuss plans for a general course information book, along with the future of the evaluation. Interested students, please attend. Any questions? Call Chris Dalton at 633-4333.

ALASKA SPECIAL

By air, by land - ALASKA...a slide show and presentation by Kimball Forrest, who spent last summer piloting out of Kotzebue. December 9 at 8:00 pm in Rastall Lounge. Refreshments too!

DISCUSSION

On December 9, Thursday evening, Wade Rathke, head organizer of ACORN, Association of Community Organization for Reform Now of Little Rock, Arkansas will lead an informal discussion on "Citizen Action for Social Change." For more information, please call 634-8740.

POTTERY SALE

Thomas Latka's 4th Annual Christmas Pottery Sale will be held December 4 and 5, from 10 am - 5 pm in the Rastall Center Pottery Lab.

MCAT MEETING

All Pre-Med Students who are planning on taking the April MCAT are asked to attend a meeting on Thursday, December 9 in Olin 100 at 3:30 pm.

NEW STUDY AREA

Tired of being crowded and socialized at Tutt. Well, Palmer Hall is now open the following hours for late night study. On Monday through Friday, it is open from 7:00 am to midnight. On Saturday, it is open from 10:00 am to 6:00 pm. On Sunday, it is open from 12 noon to 12 midnight. A security guard is posted during all hours except from 7:00 am to 6:00 pm on Mondays through Fridays.

MAX MORATH COMING HOME!

Ragtime pianist-singer-comedian Max Morath will appear for one performance only, at 2:00 pm on Sunday, December 5, in Palmer Auditorium.

The Pikes Peak Arts Council is sponsoring the appearance of Max Morath as a benefit to further its work as a coordinating and supportive agency for performing and visual arts organizations in the Pikes Peak region. Ticket for the show are $4.00, available now at the Arts Council Box Office, 321 North Tejon (Colorado Springs Music Company). Telephone: 636-1228. The office is open weekdays from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm.

VISITING NATURAL PHILOSOPHER

Dr. Alan Franklin of the University of Colorado Physics Department is now visiting CC. Thursday he spoke to the English Club on "Thomas Pynchon and Modern Physics." Today (Friday, December 3) at 3:30 in Olin 203, he will discuss "Falling Bodies from Aristotle to Galileo." Come support physical education.

KRCC GUIDE OUT

The December/January issue of the KRCC Guide is now in print and is distributed to all interested listeners. A general station schedule, highlights for the classical shows and listings for the special programming are all included. You can subscribe free of charge by calling the station (extension 335) during broadcast hours or dropping your name and address by the KRCC box at Rastall.

AFTERNOON OF CHRISTIAN EXPERIENCE

Fr. Sam J. Aquila, associate pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church, will conduct an afternoon of Christian experience this Sunday, December 5 from 1 until 5 pm at the College House, 601 N. Tejon St. The program is open to all college-age women and men, according to Fr. Richard E. Trutter, O.P., campus minister. Besides discussion on life values, there will be a communal service of Penance/Reconciliation and Mass, followed by an informal supper. For further information phone 473-5771.

RUN FOR FUN

All students are invited to participate in the all-campus open relays tomorrow (Saturday, December 4) at 11:00 am on the track - 1.75 miles for women and 2.9 miles for men. Awards to be given for the best individual and team times. Everyone welcome.

PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS

Juniors who are interested in obtaining elementary or secondary teaching credentials must apply for admission to the Teacher Education Program, on or before December 15. Application forms may be obtained in the Education Department, second floor, Cutler Hall.

Seniors who are interested in the Fifth Year Master of Arts in Teaching Programs should obtain information now in the Education Department. These programs feature salaried internships in local schools. The deadline for applications is February 1.

BAND NEEDED

Cherry Creek High School needs a band for their January 7 Dance. Call Patty Winter at 755-9653 (Denver).

COLLEGIUM MUSICUM CONCERT

The CC Collegium Musicum will give its first concert Sunday, December 12, at 3:30 in Packard Hall. Free tickets will be available at Rastall Center on Monday, December 6. No admission without tickets before 3:30 on the day of the concert.

The Catalyst
Cutler Publications, Inc.
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Will the Real Kevin Please Hang Up?

By Lois Lane

The least they could've done was to ve an extension," said one angry stu- t in search of KEVIN in the CALL VIN campaign that appeared on mpus towards the end of last block. one really knows who KEVIN is or y they're writing about him. But who- er they are, has made it very clear that y're not kidding around, CALL KEVIN everywhere.

n trying to break the case, the talyst corps of the top investigative orters sent out their entire force of or detectives to try to solve the mys- ous writings of the unreachable KE- N. Who is he? Who wants to reach m?

Unfortunately, the junior detectives ve been able to come up with only re skeleton leads with which to follow. nich for them, I might add, is par for the urse. "But they're doing the best they n," demanded **Catalyst** head honcho y Hartwell. And since thats not good ough, it has been decided, that in the st interest of the CC community to turn e whole mess over to any and eryone who is willing to solve the mys- y.

As a public service, the following in- mation listed below is a brief synopsis the full length top-secret report com- ed by the junior detectives. It is now ing turned into a public document for e use by the college. All CC students shing to be a part of the solution to the oblem are being asked to contact the mmittee to CALL KEVIN (CCK) which being coordinated by the Donna Dwi- ns' Special SACS Squad and Lee Parks' CB Security Club.

THE SCOOP:

(Taken, reprinted and abbreviated with consent)

Background Info: One night last block, approaching the Winter equinox and a full moon, two people were seen being chased down Cascade Ave. by security for breaking into the Art department's supply room and stealing six boxes of chalk. It was later discovered that it was PINK chalk. The next morning . . . the campus was inundated with the phase CALL KEVIN.

Deductions: The resident calligraphic specialist on the detective staff has deduced that the work was one done by one person (who, by the way, could use some penmanship lessons), and that this person is fond of pink. The detectives also decided to limit their search to the CC area, since that is where the CALL KEVIN appeared. They have also decided to leave the rest up to the readers to decide for themselves.

The Committee overseeing the Committee to Find out Where to CALL KEVIN (CTFOWTCK) has decided to publish their end of the report which includes a comprehensive list of potential KEVINs and responses to their survey, which asks about the reasons behind the CALL KEVIN campaign. They also decided that KEVIN is not a very popular name and hence shortened the time spent in compiling their list.

Potential KEVINs:

KEVIN Easton
KEVIN Edwards

Continued on page 4

The Catalyst

VOL. 8 NO. 13. FRIDAY COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80903

Hype Two Three Four . . . .

ROTC Finds Few Enlistees

By Rowan Sage

Up until around 1974, and officially in 975, Colorado College had an ROTC ogram all its own. But possibly due to vents in the previous years and the ake up of the average CC student, the olorado College ROTC program was nable to meet the minimum enrollment equirement set for it. So, the Army can- ed it, or to use the military's term, it was he "disestablishment of the senior in- structor group at the Colorado College." The program was cancelled officially in he summer of '75 although it failed to meet its enrollment requirement two years previous.

Today, due in part to the kindness of CC President Lloyd Worner, Colorado College is the home of the Colorado Springs' Military Science program. The program, an extension of the USC at Pueblo Military Science program, is an Army officer training program for students attending any of the three insti-

Continued on page 14

Students Hunger for Meal Change; Vote Resounding for Sunday Dinner

By Colin Crawford

On November 16, students eating dinner at any of the three dining halls were asked to complete a five question survey in regard to proposed changes in scheduling of SAGA services. Approximately 422 students, a little more than a fourth of the student body answered the survey.

The first part of the survey was made at the request of the Food Committee, a open committee made up of students and administrators which addresses itself to general concerns about SAGA services.

The first question suggested a change in the lunchtime hours of Taylor Dining Hall. The proposed change would see the noontime hours of 11:15-12:15 changed to 11:30-12:30.

The number of students who did not desire this change was slightly higher than those who did, 36% to 32% with 31.5% having no opinion on the matter.

The next question suggested a change in dinner hours for dinners hours for Taylor and Bemis Dining Halls. If changed, dinner hours at Taylor would go from 6-7 pm instead of from 5:30-6:30 pm, and the dinner "hour" at Bemis, now 5-5:45, would run from 5:30-6:15 pm. Next on the survey were questions soliciting responses as to whether dinner should NOT be served on Saturday night instead of Sunday night. The initial query on the matter was brought to the attention of the Food Committee by sophomores Steve Winship and Tim Zarlengo.

In the words of Winship, the idea was presented "out of student convenience. We felt that it would be much easier for students because there wouldn't be the duplication of efforts. If students wanted to go out on Saturday night and have a leisurely dinner they could, rather than having to bother with the hassle of getting dinner on Sunday night." His logic seemed reasonable enough, especially since apparently many students go out on Saturday night anyway, and most end up having a quick "convenience" dinner at the Hub or McDonalds on Sunday evenings.

In support of this proposal, students responded more favorably to this question than to any other on the survey. 337 students, 77.9% of those surveyed supported the idea, while only 51 individuals, or 12.1% opposed it. 34 people, or 8% didn't care much either way. The question was followed bby one by SAGAdirector Bill Beatty, and read: "Would transferring the Saturday dinner to Sunday be any inconvenience to you?" Most students indicated that it would not be a problem (82.6%), only 8.9% of those surveyed expressing disfavor with the question.

The final question on the survey, suggesting that "steak nights" be changed from Friday to Saturday nights also received hearty support from those surveyed, with 63.1% indicating that they would not mind the change. 12.2% did not wish to see the schedule change

Continued on page 14

CCCA Debates Security Solutions for Campus

By Janet Odlaug

In the final CCCA meeting for 1976, the Council delayed action with regard to the Faculty Course evaluation and the Benny's Basement dilemma, focusing attention on a newer proposal of the CCCA's Security Commission to instigate reforms in the present escort system.

Currently, the system operates on a call-for-a volunteer escort basis. Escorts must be contacted individually at their fraternity or dorm. In the trial period for the new escort program, beginning fifth block, available escorts will be centralized in the Business Department of Palmer Hall between the hours of 9 pm and 2 am. Palmer will then be accessible both for a late night study area, and a center for the escort system.

The system will be staffed by student volunteers under the supervision of three paid managers. These managers are responsible for answering phones for escort requests, appointing escorts, and coordinating time schedules and volunteer monitors for Olin Hall. The CCCA granted $280 for the experimental period of January, after which the programs' effectiveness and usage will be evaluated.

The CCCA also shed light on the possibility of supplementing this program with a vehicle to transport students off-campus. With crime on campus increasing, money and time invested in developing the escort system will hopefully help to alleviate the situation.

The changed hours in Palmer will not be without ramifications regarding other academic buildings. The Council noted that as a result of the extended Palmer hours, Armstrong Hall will now close earlier at 8 pm rather than at 10 pm. Packard Hall is also undergoing some changes in the late night security policy. Permission slips from faculty members may be mandatory for students desiring to enter Packard in the evening.

Along with this proposal were recommendations concerning the renovation of Palmer Hall. The museum located on the third floor may be converted into a study area, lecture room, or faculty meeting room. Elevators and ramps for the handicapped eventually will be installed, although financial limitations currently obstruct their immediate installation.

While changes are in effect for Palmer conditions remain essentially deadlocked for Benjamin's Basement until after Christmas. Steve Lewis, a chairman of the Benny's Board, suggested that the council appoint three students to the Benny's Board in addition to retaining the current six members of the Board. This board would then choose the future board of directors.

"Every student is a stock holder in Benny's," declared Doug Obletz, financial vice-president of the CCCA. An ad hoc committee which will meet with Benny's Board members in an attempt to solve conflict.

Another issue which the CCCA has

Continued on Back Page

Fraternities Ready for a (Re) Productive Rush

Well, it's that time of year again, as the fraternities begin gearing up for their annual reproductive cycle in January. For the uninformed, Fraternity Rush will be held in the first week of January, right after we get back. The four day extravaganza, which begins on Friday night and ends on Monday night, is sponsored each year by the Inter-Fraternity Council as a means of getting people to know the fraternity houses, as well as to have a good time. The schedule for the parties is below, and all CC men who expect to indulge that weekend are urged to clip this page and save it for when they come back. As part of its public service, The Catalyst has also presented information on each house. Information covers dues, house size, and more. Questions on individual houses can be cleared up during Rush.

PREFERENTIAL DINNERS

On Monday night, from 4:00 to 10:30 p.m., the fraternities will conclude Rush with Preferential Dinners. These are by invite only, and CC men invited will receive their invitations on Monday morning. There will be three dinner periods to enable the student with more than one invitation to attend each house's dinner. These periods are 4:oo-6:00, 6:15-8:15, and 8:30-10:30. Students may only sign up for one preferential dinner per house. Sign up will take place that Monday morning and afternoon on January 10.

Rush Time Schedule

Kappa Sigma
8:30-10:30 Friday
2:00- 4:00 Saturday
5:00- 7:00 Sunday

Beta Theta Pi
8:30-10:30 Friday
2:00- 4:00 Saturday
5:00- 7:00 Sunday

Phi Delta Theta
6:30-8:30 Friday
4:00-6:00 Saturday
5:00-7:00 Sunday

Phi Gamma Delta
6:30-8:30 Friday
4:00-6:00 Saturday
5:00-7:00 Sunday

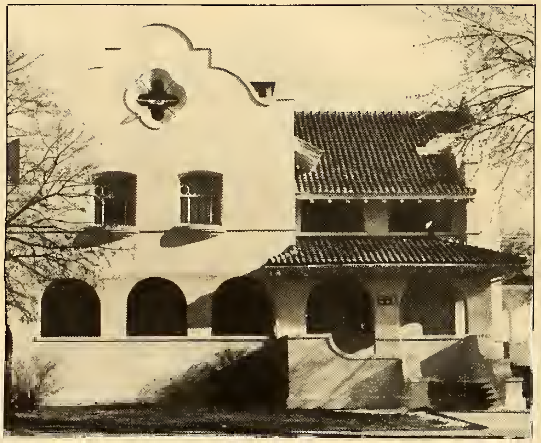
Sigma Chi
6:30-8:30 Friday
4:00-6:00 Saturday
5:00-7:00 Sunday

"All my men are Greeks!"
po borra

Beta Theta Pi

1. Gamma Delta Chapter of Beta The Phi Founded in 1914.
2. 38 Current Actives.
3. $20 a Month.
4. $80 Initiation Fee (National).
5. $15 a Month while pledging.
6. College housing . . . $330 a semest
7. No designated size.
8. Yes.
9. Being the oldest and the largest cha ter house on campus, the Beta hous offers an excellent alternative to oth College housing facilities. Originally bu as a private residence, the house ha the atmosphere of a fine old hom

There are dining facilities, a game room, fireplaces, a sun-deck, a mus room, and several lounge areas in th house. The bedrooms are all large a very different than those in the dorm The house facilities and the chapt members create an environment cond cive to individual as well as social a tivities. Along with all of the advantag of fraternity life, the Beta house offers unique on-campus living situation.



Kappa Sigma

1) Beta Omega Chapter of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. Founded in 1904.
2) 45 current actives.
3) $12 monthly dues for actives, $10 for pledges.
4) $10 yearly dues to national fraternity for scholarships, loans, and subscription to the national fraternity magazine the "Caduceus".
5) $20 pledge fee to national fraternity and $75 initiation fee.
6) Regular College room costs or housing.
7) There are 4 fall pledges this year.
8) We have an active Alumni Chapter.
9) We have parties, are currently remodeling the house, go on trips, and participate in several other varied activities.

Kappa Sig sponsors many sorority and private parties, big bashes such as the annual D.U. Hockey Party, a Spring Mountain Madness party, Fall and Spring formal, a Las Vegas extravaganza, and creative theme parties.

All of the rooms have been completely remodeled so that each is unique and comfortable. A complete remodeling of the basement has been accomplished, providing us ample dance space and room for an occasional game of indoor hockey. A new RCA color T.V. has been purchased to entertain our fans of "Monday Night Football", "Superman", "The Six Million Dollar Man," "The Bionic Woman," and "Charlie's Angels."

Christmas caroling, trash pick-up and the Special Olympics are other activities participated in by Kappa Sigs as well as the Young Life leadership program.

Phi Delta Theta

1. Colorado Beta of Phi Delta Theta founded 1913.
2. 46 Current Actives.
3. Annual Local Dues - $18 per month (9 months per year).
4. Annual National Dues - One payment of $80.
5. Pledge Dues - Pledge fee of $15.
6. Housing Costs Per Semester - Standard CC Room and Board.
7. Fall Pledge Class Size - 2.
8. Alumni Chapter - Presently Being Formed.

Phi Delta Theta is characterized as much by its diversity, as by its cohesiveness. The house provides the opportunity for interactions between upper a lower classmen. This can be especia helpful in class selection and in diversi ing one's interests. Members assum active roles in campus activities such a KRCC, Leisure Program, Blue Key, Tra fic Committee, and the drama progra

We feel that since meals are prepare on a small scale with our cook's person touch, they are generally better tha those served in the dining halls. P Delta Theta is luxuriously equipped w a sauna, pool table, foos-ball table, washer and dryer. Members are bas cally a group of friends who have diff rent interests and who enjoy studyin and partying together.

i Gamma Delta

hi Sigma Chapter of Phi Gamma
. Founded in 1908.

current actives.

0 local dues per month.

05 National dues charged during
Sophomore year.

65 Pledge dues. $25 goes to the
nal fraternity, and $40 is paid to the
raternity at a rate of $10 a month for
months.

egular on campus price.

here are 6 members of the Fall
ge Class.

e have a very active Alumni Chap-

he Fiji house facilities include: dining
and kitchen, a laundry room, TV room, large party area, Ice and Pop machine.

Some of the activities that the Fiji's have include: Sponsorship of T.E.C., an Alumni day party, Purple Garter (formal dance), Christmas Party, Fiji Island (three day party during the 8th block break), ski weekend, and special activities with the sororities.

The Fiji's feel fortunate to have over 100 alumni living in the area.

In the category of academic merit, we finished just behind first place M.I.T. when compared to 110 other Fiji chapters.

The Fiji house is active in several service projects in the Colorado Springs' area.

ΑΣΣ
PROPERTY OF ΑΣΣ
ΑΣΣ
ALPHA
roberts

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT, THEY MANAGED TO MAKE AN ΑΣΣ OUT OF ME"

Sigma Chi

1) Beta Gamma Chapter of Sigma Chi - Founded in 1905.
2) 33 Current Actives.
3) $20 a Month Social Dues for Activities and Parties.
4) $15 a Semester for Annual National Dues.
5) $100 Initial Pledge Dues.
6) $60 a Month Room Rent.
7) 2 so far in Fall Pledge Class.
8) There is a newly activated alumni chapter.
9) Going beyond the parties and other benefits that all fraternity houses offer, **Sigma Chi** offers its members two very important things. First, we, not the Collge, own our house. Thus, we are not directly responsible to the school. This enables us to offer a lower room rent than the College, as well as reduced rates over the summer. The house is also open over **all** vacations.

Though Sigma Chi is the only fraternity house without a dining service, we feel that dining on board eliminates any problems of social isolation that we might face being across Nevada. But we do have kitchen facilities.

Second, the members of Sigma Chi are a **diverse** group. Our academic and extracurricular interests are as varied as the departmens of the College. Yet, we are still **one** group.

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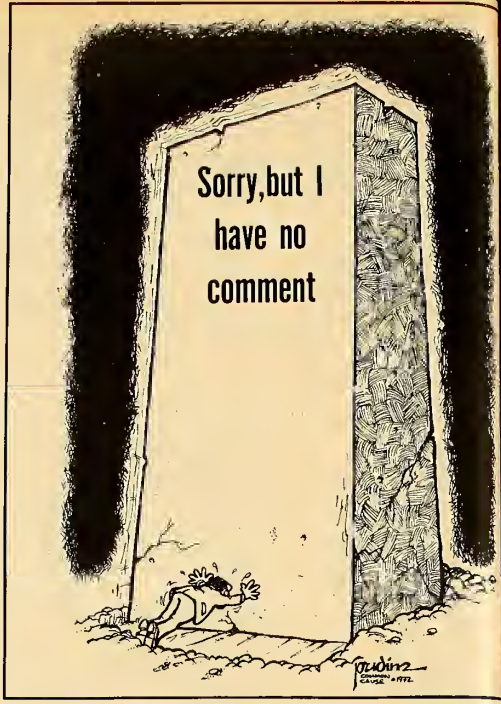
of campus on Tejon
475-0149

Editorial

A Bitter Farewell

Over the doors of Palmer is the motto of The Colorado College. It says, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." That same motto could also be said to hold true for **The Catalyst.** But a difference between academic research and newspaper research is that a book cannot say "no comment" when you ask it about tenure, the hockey team, college finances, dismissed professors, committee decisions and more. Over the last four months, **Catalyst** reporters have become increasingly mired in "no comment" statements, which have thwarted many of this newspaper's attempts at seeking the truth.

Thus it is with some bitterness that this Editor must turn over the reigns to the new Editor, Liz Collier. It is a bitterness which comes from a journalistic impotence imposed by more than several members of The Colorado College community. It is a bitterness which comes from someone who expects more than a "no comment" from a college like CC. Granted somethings are touchy and not pleasant to talk about, but there are also many things that this College deserves to know about it. Things which may take quite some time to be read about. In the hope that time comes soon, I would like to wish the new **Catalyst** Editor and her staff the best of luck next semester, as I would also like to thank this semester's staff for the long hours they put in to get this paper out to you.


Sorry,but I have no comment

Is Anyone Listening?

By Jamie Butler

As this is my last piece as political editor, I am moved to reflect upon the effectiveness of my writings. In my articles I have tried to incorporate the substance of current events with concise, yet fundamentally superficial analyses. The purpose of these articles has been, more than anything else, political education. For if Colorado College offers nothing else, it does offer a sheltering environment. There is a great tendency for the student to lose his sense of the real world and fall into the abstract world of theory. This is not meant as a critique of the curriculum but rather as an important realization. Yet, I wonder each time I sit down to write these articles if anyone is listening. A constant criticism of the student body is that our most prevalent attitude is apathy. Well, to put it bluntly, we'd better start caring. Whether we like it or not, we are the leaders of tomorrow. It matters not what field you choose to enter, politics and government will have a great effect on our lives.

One of the most prevalent trends in our society during the twentieth century has been the increased involvement of the government in virtually every facet of our existence. Such respected thinkers as Robert Heilbroner and Arthur Okun believe that this trend is not likely to be reversed in the near future. Science majors must realize that great numbers of research grants come from the government. Prospective teachers must realize that local governments and school boards determine educational objectives and funding. The examples are never-ending. In essence, the point is that we cannot escape politics and government in this society. Further, rejection of the body politic without a viable alternative is not a responsible position.

We will be involved in making many fundamental choices which will effect not only our futures, but also the prosperity of future generations. Decisions on arms control, energy, ecology and other as yet unseen issues must be made responsibly, for if we choose wrong the consequences will be grave indeed.

We are critical of our government. We don't like the way in which things are being handled. Yet, do we have the right to complain when we shun any responsibility for involvement in political affairs? It is quite sobering to realize that Richard Nixon was elected President of the United States twice. The second time he carried forty-nine states. The American people have always gotten what they've wanted from their government. We can demand more substance from our leaders. We can force our government to be responsive to our needs. However, when the masses refuse to become involved in the system, the power of a few is greatly magnified. Thus we see the power of special interests in our society influencing decisions that effect the total populous.

As this article passes unseen, as most other have, I would offer this advice to those who would care to listen. You can't escape politics as a member of this society. Politics is becoming increasingly more important as it extends itself further and further into our private lives. If for no other reason, become involved to tect your own self interest. The can ill afford continued mental mast tion on the part of its prospective ers.

Call Kevin cont. from page 1

KEVIN Gallagher
Scott KEVIN Gregory
KEVIN Keith
KEVIN Kersey
William KEVIN Liddle

Or is it possible that the middle iniitials of one of the members of the faculty from the History?, English ?, Engineering? departments is really KEVIN behind the "K"?

The answers from the survey were of no help whatsoever. Most students asked said that they didn't know who KEVIN was and that they didn't care. One senior promptly stated, "I don't care, my name isn't KEVIN." speculated that it was the 70's Killroy. Someone else said that son who did it was tripping. stories go on . . . and on.

As of this date the mystery of KEVIN still remains unsolved, and VIN's telephone is probably still The **Catalyst** wants to solve this soon as possible, and encourage concerned students to join the Expecially encouraged are those dents who have take the Summer tute Crime, Correction and the Law the course Understanding the

Letters

National Nightmare

Editor:

I have some questions and comments on Eric Weaver's article, "National Nightmare Still With Us," in December 3's **Catalyst.**

It seems that he is saying our bombing in Viet Nam was more criminal than bombing Germany or Japan. He also seems to say that Germany's crimes against humanity were different than what we were led to believe the Communists were perpetrating against the people of South Vietnam. Could someone expand on this for me?

We possibly were propagandized about what was going on in S.E. Asia. Dr. Thomas Dooley's books, however, were taken to be pretty factual. A very close relative of mine thought he was helping the people of South Viet Nam by fighting in the war. (If someone can come up with a solution to the problem of what to do when you see one person abusing another - stay away, or do to the abuser what you don't believe he should be doing to the other guy - he would put a tool into the hands of all of us who hate war for any reason.) My relative is now classified "Missing in Acton", along with 1300 other men, whose families don't know what happened to them. And along with our giving humanitarian reconstruction aid to Viet Nam, shouldn't they give humanitarian information about our relatives?

Finally, although we have a long way to go in correcting our mistakes, if we approach it with an attitude of hatred, we will breed more hatred. To paraphrase authoress Gwen Davis, if you want people to look up to the stars, don't keep showing them the garbage.

L. Warner

Cutler Statement

Editor, **The Catalyst**

Cutler Board feels it is necessary to make a few corrections in the article, "Collier Picked as New **Catalyst** Editor" (**Catalyst** , 12-3-76). Harry Hanson is not on the staff of the **Leviathan**, and Ms. Collier was not chosen in an effort to end male domination of **The Catalyst** Editorships. She was chosen because she was the best-qualified candidate.

Regards,
Jim Byers
Chairman, Cutler Board

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The Catalyst is published by Publications, Inc., Box 2258, Springs, Colorado 80901 (303) 473- Office hours are 1-4 pm, Monday Thursday. **The Catalyst** is printed weekly September to May, except during periods. Third class postage paid in Springs, Colorado. Cutler Publications independent publishing board and editorials and commentaries do not ily reflect the views of The Colorado

CCCA Anachronistic

By Jim Lewis

am not a candidate for any office, this is in no way, shape, or form any ner of a campaign speech. Instead, I d to speak out for the abolition of the A as it stands today. Hopefully, t I say here, and the student reaction will be taken into account by the -to-be elected CCCA, for the time long since come that Colorado Col- should abandon its outdated mode ell-government, and choose a new more suitable to CC's unique situa-

he CCCA as it stands today is an icient, pedantic organization, whose ence on the CC campus is an anac- ism. It functions under a format h is inconsistent with the needs and es of the student body at CC due to unique position under the Block n. As the CCCA's difficulty in filling council seats reflects, time is too ious, and interests are too widely upon for the student here at CC to ote what is needed to make the tradi- al form of student government work. student government here should ful- hree basic functions: 1) to efficiently y out the simple everyday tasks such ccounting and funding money, 2) to esent the will of the student body in ters of student concern and 3) to r a forum which is conducive to the expression of student opinion on the lems that arise within the college munity. In its present form the A accomplishes none of these.

Due to its present size and overlap other student organizations, the A carries out its everyday activities an efficiency befitting the U.S. gov- ment. With 18 individuals actually on council, and numerous others sely associated with it, the CCCA suf- s from an inability to adequately coor- ate its activities. The number of dent-faculty committees, under the spices of the CCCA, has grown yond reason such that the mere pro- ss of trying to fill them all has become ually impossible. And even once fil- , their committees are of such an ir- gular and chaotic nature that the at- mpt to find out the who, when, and how getting something through them has come a veritable herculean task. For intents and purposes, the CCCA has own too big and overly complicated to ction in the relatively simple manner at a small liberal arts school like CC quires.

The CCCA likewise fails to represent e student body as it should. The pathetic and even hostile attitude of uch of the student body toward the CCA points out the students' disen- hantment about the job CCCA is doing representing their true will. And un- erstandably so, for in fact, the effort to d out what the students really want is eldom made.

Instead the council resorts to long- inded, pedantic discussions of "what is the best interest of the students" ich often lead the council to create new problems to be dealt with. Consequently, the CCCA has in a very real sense become a self-perpetuating bureaucracy which no longer reacts to the will of the student body, but instead functions merely for the sake of functioning. The CCCA is a massive misuse of campus potential which is in direct conflict with the nature of the Colorado College and the Block Plan.

This failure on the part of the CCCA to respond to the will of the students is a direct result of the CCCA's inability to provide a forum conducive to the free expression of students. Free speech is of course allowed — and there is plenty of it on the part of the council members — but anyone who has ever attended a meeting "uninvited" knows the sense of alienation felt by an outsider. The pedantic tone and overly structured format of the meeting tends to suppress "anyone who does not belong there" from joining in.

Thus the CCCA fails three times to provide the student with a system that properly fulfills the school's needs.

But these three problems are merely aspects of a larger inconsistency which lies at the roots of the CCCA. The CCCA is a traditional form of student government trying to function in an untraditional setting; and no matter how hard the individuals on it might try, the combination will just not work as it should. The Block Plan and CC are unique. Time is severely limited here, and students are justifiably reluctant to become involved in diverse matters. Furthermore, the relative excellence of the school actually requires very little political actions on the part of the students.

We are on the whole well-off and satisfied, and do not suffer the same problems as a larger, more traditional school. The CCCA does not, and never will, fit the bill. It is too large, too impersonal, and too highly structured to ever adequately fulfill the needs of the CC student. The time has come for the students to complete the transition brought about by the Block Plan, to abolish the CCCA, so that a new, more fitting format may srping Phoenix-like from its ruins.

I can only hope that the future CC will take into account what has been said here; and if student interest warrants it to even go so far as to hold some sort of vote-of-confidence in the present CCCA format. For the reasons that the CCCA and the student body alike need to approach this problem with an open and questioning mind, I am withholding any firm proposals about what this new student government might look like until the next issue of the **Catalyst**, after the election. The questions raised here are disturbing ones, but they must be met; and it is the people whom you will be voting for in the next elections who will meet these questions first. The future of CC may not be determined in these upcoming elections, but a little progressive thought now may save all of us from wasting a lot of time in the tuture.

"The CCCA is a massive misuse of campus potential which is in direct conflict with the nature of The Colorado College and the Block Plan."

"The CCCA does not, and never will, fit the bill. It is too large, too impersonal, and too highly structured to ever adequately fulfill the needs of the CC student."

"The time has come for the students to complete the transition brought about by the block plan, to abolish the CCCA, so that a new, more fitting format may spring Phoenix-like from its ruins."

Fear and Loathing with the Cosmos

By John Kuhlman

The radio flailed itself with growing suspicion of its impotence, I prefer to watch her play tennis forever.

The fly, if he the horse wins up and down with a man's head, but he's got a fly's head up on his brown neck a man's head, but he's got a man's head, with a whole lot of flat surfaces; I focused right in on his big eyes with many colored surfaces along one almost in armour over the chair like along mistake; the biggest finger of hands turn and push one toward the other, grimacing, slide slow one another finger toward the other where was wide; she moved quickly to her dearth, toward the net, action with a fast motion going with the patient eyes, twin lancing for net sizes, light foot like twin tan boxes, the right human conditions, all round the long flat squares of tarmac, where she stalked on slow, thin, deliberate footing, stooping moved down passages with her arms, the tight leather backyard wings, stooped with the strain; I am dean I am der deaf adder; she is the baroque rejouoir that can whisper so successfully that the negro arm is a machine reserve, complete panic; a slow deliberate whistling that began in the place where here neck joined her shoulders, that rustled like an old man's two rustling hands, and began to cramp lancelike motion of ancient insects, bubbling to her lips like machine parts on the tongue, and farther it comes as slow as nerve as smooth and flap like a swing gate on a dark night, she raised one hand and began to dampen flies around her brow.

No moving to the net; first the left leg, then the right leg, then the left leg; she stooped at the waist after reaching the net, and scooped one of the yellow tennis balls, then shuffled sideways to her right for four feet, where she stooped with the same bending motion that had characterized her earlier motions, bending, she moved to the far left of the wide white net, and bending once again, she pocketed another tennis ball, and with all three balls in tight girded restraint, she began to walk slowly back to the base line. I heard the stories, the little noises of her fount leg above the balconies, on pink fish eggs, in ambiguous dancing.

I knocked, and there was no one home but I had knocked upon the wrong door. A fly's head on the radio. It lent noises to her, not feeling the strain of her effort, she began to oil herself back to the baseline for the fourth time. This time her faced grid with emotion, her girth larger; she grew not more than an inch and began to scratch her left foot with her right hand, her eager, thin toenailed finger gently probing the expensive leather of her canvas shoes. Long silences, caught between her shoe and the long flat tarmac of the tennis court, she shifted her weight, from pad to pad with the impatience of long, long silences, brushed herself free for an instance; flies dropped around her; I whistled a meaningless tongue with my mouth and turned up the radio tiny greek letter tattooed on their tiny white shanks; she was beginning to move herself again, brushed a fly from her orbit. lamp trees light trapping fixture, now they work, they bring trapped lamps, towering mops devouring the home situation; I don't know how much they cost, but the price is going down. Anaesthesia bring you moon's cheap, poetry all on gilt mirrors, oh, ah, we have many Russian alarm clock and international change for my ex-husband. He wheeled past the drugstore on his old grey wheels. He looked like he was all kinda welded in like blue lights and metals in drive in movie skies, I scratched his check, and oh jesus, it was like a big steel door; his eye popped out its little hole onto the sea I knew me it, "getcha coat on miss, we'll tell it to the man upstairs."

She turned off the radio. She had smelled the rain; hands waved sides, hands like ah modern, the most modern military aircraft, one in front of wavering to other; one like in front making motions, in front of the other, each on its modern own look, one snakes back to fronts, the other on long, long clouds; one upward, she snatched a goldfish, plucked them out of their bowls with her fingernails toss them skyward, covered with flies with faces like monkeys, snap them long thin teeth, with a dangle into to equal parts, arithmetical each one faster the other. My dangling chrystalis, her, her skin split slowly at the neck. The moon spread it owns' self on long, long taves. One dangling special sect claw from insects, dipped on levers from its brown paper prison, she rose herself slowly from the dangling sticky confines of her ancestral wrappage.

She had smelled the rain; she moved assuredly toward the net, anxious for the victory, touching the spinning globes with her own sorts of electricity, making spin, the upward, downward, the leg pumped one after the other, she moved to the net, first the left leg, then the right leg, then the left leg; she stooped at the waist after reaching the net, and scooped one of the yellow tennis balls, then shuffled sideways to her right for four feet, where she stooped with the same bending movements that had characterized her earlier motions bending, she moved to the far left of the wide white net, and bending once again, she smelled the rain; she raised herself on the balls of her feet and began to grin.

Her mouth moving backward on hinges to a mere inch or two from the back of her head, hanging on thin hinge threads; she began her blistering laughter, which clambered over the thick wire walls of the tennis court and spread itself thickly like wet grass on the wet grass of the athletic field; her reptile mough making glororious mouths, god and red coal in dying globe, famous west, flames in the west, fire in waters; she came down like treacle, like the slow tiny bits of black pitch in inland continental seas, the broken bits of great sinking black ships; she land upright and smelled the rain. the thin smoke voices of no authority in the distances as slow and tedious as the grey drones of battered Messerschmidts on her rooftop.

Tucker Talks About Nations

By Harry Hanson

Dr. Robert Tucker spoke Monday, December 6, in Rastall Center to Political Science majors. He also spoke Tuesday, December 7, and delivered the Abbott Memorial Lecture in Packard Hall auditorium.

The topic for the discussion on Monday was American Foreign policy during the next four years. He compared our present form of containment to our form of strategy during the years before 1960. The changes in strategy were necessitated because of the shifts in power that took place during the 1950's and early 1960's.

He called our former strategy of containment, "A strategy of indirection", where the U.S. adopted the position as head of the world power structure. He entitled our present form of containment,

Continued on page 9

In Retrospect

CC Liberal Arts Education: Philosophy vs Reality

Mr. Fitzgerald is an alumnus of The Colorado College. He was invited to speak at the Annual President's Symposium held during Alumni weekend in October. What follows is the text of his speech given at that time.

— — —

By Thomas A. Fitzgerald

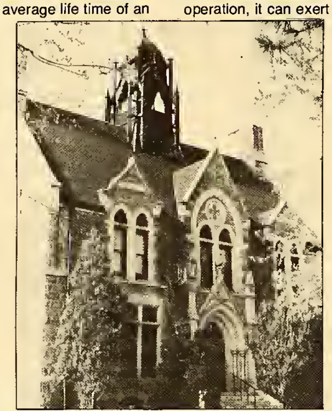
A friend of mine, Ellie Greenberg at Loretto Heights College, has called contemporary life a "white on white jigsaw puzzle." She said there was a time when a jigsaw puzzle came in a box and had a tree, and a barn, and a lake, and a farmer, and if you followed the lines on the puzzle box corner, carefully, you could fit the puzzle together. Today, we have a white on white jigsaw puzzle with few lines that are dimly recognizable, and to try and put the puzzle together is a real task. School, community, society used to function along clearly defined lines like the first puzzle. Today, because we are beginning to ask questions like, "Who am I?" or "To what group do I belong?" and "How do I function?" we need to give students lessons in tolerance for dealing with this white on white puzzle without a great deal of instruction.

Perhaps this is why at all levels of education there is disagreement about the purpose of schooling. There are those who cry out for a return to fundamentals, a return to the basics, a return to a time when we could follow the lines on the covers of boxes and when people knew where things "fit." At the college level, there is a demand for courses that are "useful," that fit into careers.

Others talk about meeting the needs of students who will still be in the labor force in 2030 A.D. They say nothing could be more impractical than to propose an educational design that will facilitate their adjustment to the world as it is today. What we need, they say, are studies that prepare students for jobs that don't exist and whose nature cannot be imagined, a curriculum that makes students comfortable with perpetual transition, constant alteration and ceaseless change.

The question may be, does this tension between philosophies make it a difficult time to be in the business of providing a liberal arts education? Likewise, does this tension make it more important than ever before to be a part of the education process that Colorado College provides?

It seems to me that we ought to think about what we mean by formal education for a moment and its impact on our lives. As a "for instance," if we took the average life time of an individual as being 75 years, that would equal 3900 weeks or 27,300 days. Sixteen years of "formal" schooling would be 21% of that lifetime and the college experience about 5%. We know that we're not here for the year, really only about 36 weeks of one year of that life time, which is less than 1% of all those weeks I mentioned before. And if you think about it, you may only be with that particular teacher or professor for several hours a day out of those 36 weeks which would total about 21,600 minutes or 360 hours or 15 days. This 15 days of teacher/student time is competed for between teachers, disciplines, family, peers and significant others.



It seems to me that Colorado College recognizes this fact and that CC recognizes that education is a lifetime process and that we are always in stages of being and becoming. In believing in this life-long process of education, CC can and does. provide some models, in the short time they are a part of a student's life, that make clear its own values of human dignity. As a social institution in its day to day operation, it can exert a powerful infuence in a short time by its demonstration of fair play, justice, free speech, opportunity for choice, self-respect, and the right of privacy. It can help students recognize, that among people, there are many sets of values, rooted in experience and legitimized in culture, and as Ella Fitzgerald once said with classic brevity, "If you're talking about it, you ain't doing it."

Richard Shaull in his introduction to Paulo Freire's book, **Pedagogy of the Oppressed,** commented, "There is no such thing as a neutral educational process. Education either functions as an instrument which is us to facilitate the integraton of younger generation into the logic the present system and bring ab conformity to it, or it becomes practice of freedom, the means which men and women deal critica and creatively with reality and cover how to participate in the tra formation of their world."

To me a Colorado College edu tion, now and in the 50's, is a use and viable experience, sometim fraught with irony and contradicti The teacher and taught often differ educational aims and outlook. Wh is taught, is not always demande and what is taught, is not alwa learned. Teaching never libera without limiting, it never empowe without constraining, and the o comes are seldom simultaneous w experience and are frequently d layed. So we can't measure, in age of accountability, the overall fect - so to speak - until all the resu are in.

Colorado College is well aware its role in helping to transform s dents into mature, self - fulfilling, s cially responsible people, capable exercising rational judgment. Fo the students the college has a righ demand excellence. It's a direct fu tion of its competence. For the colle is trying to help students in a ve short time to discover meaning change and human concern beyo their own egocentric world. There an enduring strength in a liberal a education. Free and educated peo are aware of the imperfections inh rent in human affairs and are willing fight to correct those imperfections and, there will always be a need these kinds of people no matter wh age we are in.

If we as graduates, students, p rents, and faculty use our energies this end, we'll be able to say at a time to any system of accountab the words of St. Paul, "I have foug the good fight, I have finished th course, I have kept the faith."

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The CCCA-Cutler Board Election Supplement

As a public service, this weeks edition of **The Catalyst** contains statements written by candidates for the posts up for grabs within the CCCA and Cutler Board. The election will be held Tuesday, December 14. This supplement has been paid for by the CCCA, and is being published at their request.

The elections will decide who will take the helm of the CCCA Presidency, Executive Vice-Presidency, and nine at-large representative seats.

Students are also running for two at-large positions on Cutler Board. The Board oversees student publications, and members of the Board do not necessarily have to be involved in any of the publications.

President

Brad Frye

By Brad Frye

The philosophy behind my candidacy is "specific action on specific problems." Thus, there are four reasons I will ask for your support.

1) BENJAMIN'S BASEMENT --- There are two things that must be discussed about Benjy's. First, the issue of expansion. My justification for the expansion of Benjy's is not merely so more people can congregate, but the safety aspect. The exits in case of emergency are inadequate for the crowds they get. After a certain hour, and before the crowd diminishes, there is only one exit. Expansion and remodeling would alleviate this hazard.

It is irrational to just kick out the ceramics area or the games area without finding alternate niches for them. But, if we keep Benjy's, and keep it safe, the problem must be addressed.

The second issue about Benjy's is the question of an elected Board of Directors. The main argument for this seems to be to insure that the control of Benjy's should represent a cross-section of the student body. One of my first actions as President would be to establish a student commission to look into this question and determine the need for change. Effective management of Benjy's, with the student interest as top priority, is my main concern --- regardless of the structure.

2) MINORITY RECRUITMENT --- After all the controversy about "diversity" at CC, it amazes me that the critical efforts of seeking out qualified minority students are not being pushed by the CCCA. It is up to the students, and the student government, to take the initiative in this area. I advocate student representatives speaking to interested high schools. This could be effectively done not only in the Colorado Springs and Denver areas, but on the East and West coasts and points in between as well. We are "geographically representative," so let's use that to enable us to become truly racially and culturally representative also.

3) CASCADE AVENUE --- We shouldn't wait for a tragedy to push us into action. Since we can't get around the fact that hundreds of students have to cross Cascade every day, several times a day, we have to deal with it from another angle. It presents a real danger, especially at night. The crosswalks and the "reduce speed" signs are consistently ignored. Motorists must be made aware of the heavy flow of pedestrian traffic. My alternative is to push for speed bumps and flashing yellow lights on the speed signs.

4) ACTION --- The "Bill Berkley CCCA" has done, I'm sure, a fine job of "reorganizing" and "streamlining" the student government. Now that the final product is, or should be, finished, LET'S USE IT. The pertinent question is, what has your student government done for **you** lately? My campaign is to indicate what your student government **can** do for you.

The issues above are the tip of the iceberg. Right now, I don't think we need campaign rhetoric or a dissertation on the "philosophy of student government." Heretofore, the student government has not acted in an imaginative way to produce results to valid student concerns. What we need, and what I'm committed to giving, is **action.**

Effective government takes a lot of work, a lot of hours. I wouldn't run if I weren't going to put in the required time --- and more.

I'm asking for your support on December 14.

Neal Morgenstern

By Neal Morgenstern

During my years at CC, I have been generally pleased with the Colorado College experience, but like most students I have also been frustrated with our school. However, as an at-large member of the CCCA, I have seen that the student government can effectively deal with these concerns. I am running for the presidency, to lead the CCCA in the attack on these problems and to mold the organization into a responsive, representative body. To accomplish this, I have defined the following areas as priority concerns of my administration.

Faculty/Course Evaluation. I will continue the work already begun by the current CCCA on the Faculty/Course Evaluation. A reassessment of the old statistical format is necessary, but I strongly believe in the merit of the evaluation. The new format should contain information such as the professor's objectives, requirements, viewpoint, and grading system as well as the students' evaluation as to how the professor met his objectives.

Mini-courses. My administration will work with the Leisure Program to institute a new series of mini-courses in practical areas such as auto mechanics, carpentry, plumbing, etc. These courses would be taught by students and after class hours the tools could be checked out for personal use.

Track System. I have always been frustrated by the small number of courses offered on the track system and the difficulty in matching tracks I & II. The track system correctly recognizes the limitations of the Block Plan, but by only offering a limited number of courses, it severely restricts its effectiveness. Once I am elected, I will work with the Academic Program Committee to expand the offerings (to improve the block plan, not eliminate it) in areas especially suited for its use, such as foreign languages.

Communication. A priority of my administration will be to improve the dialogue between the CCCA and the people they represent: the student body, as well as the student organizations they fund. Most students hear of the CCCA during election time and in an occasional **Catalyst** article. All members of the student government must make the effort to obtain feedback from their constituents: otherwise, you are not being represented. At a small school there is no excuse for poor communications.

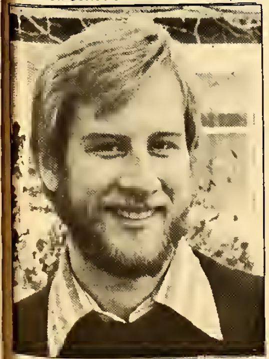
Natural Resources. Colorado College has a tremendously talented student body and faculty, but little is done to encourage them to display or perform their art. At Jackson House, where I live, our activities rely on our own organization and motivation. The CCCA should coordinate and encourage performances and exhibitions, an effort that would enrich the CC community.

Problems. There are additional comlex problems at CC that I do not know the solutions to. These concerns include building hours, student diversity, and social fragmentation (as a result of the Block Plan). These problems and possible solutions should be properly aired before the entire school community.

To accomplish these objectives, my experience as a council member in the current CCCA and as president of my high school PTSA (Parent, Teacher, Student, Association) has shown me that it is essential to work with the administration. However, this must be done without abandoning one's convictions.

My administration will work toward perfecting our unique form of liberal arts education and creating an environment in which the educational process will thrive. We will work with the administration, not only to achieve our goals, but to give students an active voice in decisions that affect them. After all the college exists for us.

Kelly Shaw



By Kelly Shaw

There are issues on this campus that go beyond "speed bumps on Cascade," the campus "dog policy", and "cheerleaders on campus." The issues the CCCA must consider are: 1) faculty course evaluation, 2) all night study areas, 3) improved women's health care, 4) improved minority recruitment, 5) improved minority resources, 6) a firm blood bank, 7) resolution of the question of Benny's Basement and accountability, and 8) an equitable solution for the lettuce boycott.

One of the most important of these, is the Faculty/Course evaluation. For most of us, like it or not, the courses offered at CC are a product which we purchase each semester with our tuition. I am concerned that we, as students, should receive the highest quality product that our money can buy. We need to have a check on these "products." This can be best effected by a faculty course evaluation. The College must be responsible to the student body that provides 75% of its annual operating budget. We cannot allow for the continuation of sloppy products.

As for the other issues that the CCCA must address, it is important that a College, which is comprised of nearly 50% women, needs more than a health care center that just refers women to local doctors. It is also important that we resolve our need for all night study areas, a need which is evidenced by the continued demand and discussion by and among students. For a College that prides itself on its diversity, we must also face the fact that minority enrollment is not what it should be at the Colorado College, nor are the educational resources available for minorities adequate. And lastly, the question of accountability and Benny's Basement must be resolved if students are to have some kind of insurance of an establishment that serves **their** needs.

My work on the CCCA council, especially on the budget committee and constitution committee and as a member at large, has given me some insight as to how the CCCA can best function for the student body. The CCCA needs to work with the administration to achieve many of the goals it will set. The CCCA must not, however, become a "fall guy" or "patsy" for any outside organization. We must work with the administration, not for the administration; we must work with the faculty, not for the faculty; but most of all, we must work for the Colorado College. If elected, I pledge myself to this task.

Election Supplement

Executive Vice-President

Scott Supperstein

By Scott Supperstein

The Colorado College Campus Association is an organization **by** students designed to serve the desires and needs ot the students public of The Colorado College.

The CCCAs of recent past have failed to wholly fulfill this goal due primarily to one factor. This factor is lack of unity.

When discussing unity, especially in the context ot Colorado College, it must be realized that only in the CCCA are all facets of the student body given a chance to be represented.

The CCCA should be a unified body that communicates with the students of CC. I feel that in order to improve unity through communication, there must be constant output and feedback both from the students to the CCCA and visa-versa. I believe this can be achieved primarily by putting a permanant CCCA section in **The Catalyst** and by making copies of CCCA proposals available to the student body. I teel **open meetings** of the CCCA should be the **only meetings** of the CCCA, and that the times and locations of each meeting should be posted so that all interested students have the opportunity to attend..

Each year there are approximately 100 summer starts and transfer students that begin their career at Colorado College in January. True unity involves the integration of these new students with the people already attending. It is up to the CCCA to make sure a welcoming program be given to these students and that the whole populus of CC be made aware of their presence and needs in order that they may quickly become truly a part of CC.

Unity also deals with student-teacher relations. There is a definite need to form a bond with the CCCA and the faculty and administration. This is the only method by which we as students can understand the teachers' pressures, and them ours, when dealing with the Block Plan.

True unity includes the recognition of minorities by the CCCA so that curriculum and schedule planning can take their desires and needs into consideration.

Social life also is involved in the idea of unity. It is critical that the CCCA, fraternities, the Athletic Department, and committees such as Folk-Jazz work closely together so that conflicts of functions are brought to a minimum, and the most people possible are pleased by the programs presented.

Finally, unity deals with Colorado College in relation to Colorado Springs. The people of Colorado Springs use and respect the facilities of Colorado College, and it is our obligation to uphold an image of excellence in the city. Their facilities are, for the most part, open to us, and we should use them to our fullest advantage. CC's involvement in community affairs is critical to good relation with the general public of Colorado Springs.

Unity is the incorporation of all face of the Colorado College toward th CCCA. I am a representative of wha have previously stated: a summer sta a fraternity member, a member of a re ligious minority, and a citizen by birth Colorado Springs.

I have held numerous leadership pos tions during high school, the latest which was Colorado State Vice President.

If you want CCCA to work with you ar not for you, to be a unified body of a facets of Colorado College, instead of a elected clique, please vote for a chang in favor of total unity.

Veronica Lin

By Veronica Lin

I decided to run for the position of Executive Vice President on the CCCA, primarily because I am interested in the way my college is run. I strongly feel, that by participating as an active member, I will be able to work for the student body, as well as to try to represent their interests. I would like to share in the different responsibilities and be a part of the decisions to be made. I feel that one of the objectives of having a campus association is for the students themselves to feel free to get involved with their government and also to be aware of their role as a student. In order to get some effective results, the executive officers need to be strongly supported. The CCCA should also be a means of communication between students and faculty, and I believe that I can meet these obligations. I have had several years of student government e perience, and therefore, I feel that I have the potential of trying to fulfill t CCCA's objectives, to the best of capacity.

Member-at-Large

A. Adgate Duer, Jr.

By A. Adgate Duer, Jr.

ADGATE:

If a council seat is, in itself, to be a position of responsibility for the continuance of a campus-wide association, then interested persons from all sectors of the student body must, necessarily, participate and be represented. In a word, true "delegates" must be found to hold positive offices in a student-faculty administrative association.

DUER:

Representative for all, but in particular for: 1) that 1/3 of the student body who find accomodation off-campus housing arrangements, and 2) that group of on-campus students who, much of the time, cannot find release from the stagnation, the monotony, and the daily routine of an apparently unactive campus.

These groups need an empathic friend to understand, clarity, and press for action to meet their particular needs; the former because they have special concerns related to life in a city, and the latter, because the campus cannot afford to lose strongly "individualist", persons who cannot find expression on the programs existent on-campus.

FOR CCCA COUNCIL SEAT:

I believe whole-heartedly in the concerns of Brad Frye; these issues demand immediate attention.

I would, however, suggest that two more areas require inspection: 1) Coordination of activities for the protection, safety and general well-being of those students who choose to live off-campus, and 2) a more evenly-balanced system for the dissemination ot information to all students. We all are overwhelmed by a massive amount of paperwork and "bulletins", so much so, that many times we lose sight of the times and places of interesting activities. Perhaps we should use the Mathias Bulletin Board, easily visible to all incoming persons, as a model for getting information out, as a record of scheduled daily activities it is exemplary. Possibly, outdoor, housed, bulletin boards for daily campus and weekly Colorado events, placed in designated areas in front of the main entrances of the large class-room buildings, can help to solve the dilemma of the inundation of information felt by everyone. After all, information should be easy to come by, and any active (i class-going) student could, in this wa find clearly legible bulletin boards wi out the requirements of finding and the reading little scraps and bits of pap stashed helter-skelter over the campu

The Student Council, in order to be truly viable part of a much greater insti tion must deal deliberately and mature within an "association" of represen tives from the entire campus. Althou the actions of the council may seem i significant, they sometimes leave fa reaching impacts. The council needs d rection, positive output, and the condu of its affairs to be directed by those wh have remained long enough on th campus to know its various aspects. I believe that juniors and seniors have. t a certain degree, neglected their re sponsibility for the betterment of this in stitution as a whole. Essentially, this why I, as a junior and an active partic ant, wish to hold a council position.

Nancy Groth

By Nancy Groth

I, Nancy Groth, am running for a CCCA council seat. I am a freshman, soon to be a sophomore, with an intended major of Political Economy.

As far as I can see, the CCCA's effectiveness on this campus is disproportionate to its resources. With a budget of its size, surely the CCCA could let some of us new to CC know of its existence and role in campus life. We are an apathetic campus; there is a limit to how much one can involve people who prefer to do what they came here to do, like party, study, have fun, meet people, and party, in that order. As a matter of fact, there should be a limit to how much any student government is involved in campus affairs. Still, few people I have met realize the CCCA's capacity or potential to provide assistance and possible funding for events that are of interest to the campus community.

The CCCA's role as a government is minimal, mostly because we have so few burning issues. Those issues that do arise seem to have been treated and publicized well, such as the Faculty/Course Evaluation and the Benjamin's Basement arbitration. This stability needs to be continued.

As for myself, I have had extensive experience in student government in high school. I am accessible and easily recognized. As anyone who has taken a poli-sci class with me will tell you, I am not afraid to speak out on issues about which I feel strongly. For these reasons, I am asking for your vote in December 14 election.

Hill Martin

By Hill Martin

The dynamic nature of an educational institution of the size and calibre of Colorado College is heavily dependent upon the quality of dialogue and interaction that exists between the administration and student community. It is readily apparent that Colorado College lacks neither talent nor interest among its students, faculty, and staff. However, the avenues for expressing student concerns and needs have in the past often proved narrow or nonexistent. A viable educational institution reflects the changing needs, values, and attitudes o students, faculty, and society in genera

Issues exist that demand critical revie through a process that seeks out rathe than frustrates the constructive partic pation of students. Such involvement i only attained when students perceive a receptive administration that is fully cog nizant of their needs, which requires th recognition of higher order issues -- wo men's health services, tenure polic and expanded campus security, to nam just a few. Such issues are "real" i every sense of the word and should re ceive far more than the cursory attentio they have "enjoyed" in the past.

I share with many students a com mittment to those ideals that are th foundation of Colorado College - con cepts of education and self-governme that must not be overlooked. In the belie that student diversity should be recog nized for that character and vitality t alone can ultimately supply, I seek t enlist student energies in a common ef fort to ensure the continued excellenc of the total educational experience tha Colorado College can provide.

Steve Ellis

By Steve Ellis

As a non-incumbent, I'm going to set an unusual precedent saying that the CCCA has done a pretty good job. I have no serious complaints about any of their activities. However, I do have some suggestions. First, in communication. The student body I hope to represent is a student body very involved in personal activities. CC students are buy. It is ridiculous to expect students to sit through CCCA meetings in order to find out what's going on. The CCCA solves a primary communication problem by supplying minutes of its meetings to the students. That way anyone can find out what is going on by just spending five minutes reading the minutes. But the committees (both CCCA committees and student-faculty committees), where much of the "meat" of student policy is debated, work in virtual isolation from CC students. It is almost impossible to find out what the committees are up to. What goes on in committees is very important to CC students. We have the right to know what is happening. I suggest that the CCCA should serve as a medium to require committee reports to the student body.

Second, CCCA members should remember they represent the Campus and not the CCCA. The Benjy's dispute points this out. Because the contract was legally worthless, anyway, the CCCA should have looked into where the money could be used best, and not that the money simply belongs to the CCCA.

Your vote for me would give you a conscientious, hard working, and enthusiastic new member, willing to spend lots of time to serve you. I have debated inter-scholastically four years in high school, and more than a year in college. This experience has given me the insight needed to analyze complicated issues thoroughly. I can spot advantages as well as bad consequences when studying policy proposals. I am excited about working on the CCCA. I want to know what students want the CCCA to do, and will always be seeking other students' insight. I hope to apply your insights and my enthusiasm and hard work to make the CCCA really work!

ic Gubelman

By Eric Gubelman

The CCCA maintains a very low pro- e. I guess basically contented students not much care what their Student vernment does; controversy is the ception, not the rule. Perhaps this uation is beneficial, albeit rather nd. It is this rather bland governing ency I wish to become a member of. It easonable to ask of me what I can er.

Having never been a member of CCCA, there are few specific programs that I can either support or condemn; it's difficult to hold an opinion about non-issues. I can, however, tell why I think I would be a useful addition to the CCCA.

First, I am not afraid to speak up, but more importantly, I am not afraid to shut up when I have nothing to say. The sound of my voice does not enchant me so much that I would constantly make an oratorical ass of myself.

In addition, I have had extensive background in Student Government from my high school days, having been President for two years. I realize that this probably is rather corny; I only mention it as an example of my experience in working with Administration officials. I think that the ability to work with an Administration is quite important to anyone seeking a post on the CCCA.

I have, to use a cliche, no axes to grind. I have a special interest, though, in making the CCCA less bland. I am not talking of blowing up trivial issues into large controversies; these tactics only serve to lower the already non-existent esteem of the CCCA. All I am saying is: The CCCA, by the very fact of the amount of money they control, has large potential and I'm not sure this potential is being fully exploited. It's really hard to tell because no one seems to be interested enough to find out. If the CCCA is doing a good job (Who can tell?), then what is needed to spark interest is a good public relations program. If they aren't fulfilling their potential, then what they need is some fresh air. In either situation, I think I can help. I offer a different perspective and a fresh viewpoint. I am a freshman with few preconceived notions or prejudices. Further, I fit no CC stereotype -- I am not rich; furthermore, it may shock you to know that I have never been on a pair of skis in my life.

If elected, I will try to make the CCCA more open, more responsive, and as a consequence more interesting to CC students. If not elected, I shall be little offended because I know that very few of you will trouble yourselves to vote for potential members of an organization that has the appeal of a SAGA lunch. I will not take defeat or victory personally. I realize that elections at CC do not bestow mandates upon those elected. Instead, elections grant permission to the people elected to try to make things a little better in the college community. That is what I ask -- to be given permission to try to make things better by having a positive influence on an organization that has such a large potential impact on our lives here at CC.

Richard C. Schultz, Jr.

By Richard C. Schultz, Jr.

I am running for a position on the CCCA. Specifically, I am seeking election as a member at large to the student organization which accounts for a large portion of student voice on this campus. Too often, I have seen the operatons, concerns, and even existence of this council pass without notice. I think it is a shame that there is not more student participation in these decision making processes. This apathetic atttude is due to a large extent to a lack in communication between board members and students on affairs of concern. If elected, I will endeavor to gather more student input on issues at hand.

I have some administrative experience, but I believe that my major selling point is my ability to work closely and cooperate with others. I have a good ear and I am always open to an alternative suggestion. Lend me your support, and I will perform the duties of the office to the best of my ability.

athy Sweeney

By Kathy Sweeney

I hate to bring it up again but I consider yself an expert on the subject, a real roblem at CC, that of student apathy. In y three years at this institution, I have ot done a damn thing except go to the brary a couple of nights a week (more requently after a call home), party on eekend nights and complain about ow boring CC is. Based then on past ecord and rhetoric, one would expect e to be the proverbial candidate, who hen queried as to his or her platform ays, "I'm a-setting on the fence. I'm a hinkin'." Now some observers take this o mean the candidate is running on a oderate or middle-of-the-road plat- orm. More usually it means the candi- date has no platform at all.

My decision to run for CCCA ember-at-large was a difficult one to ake. Was I willing to abandon the com- ortable armchair of apathy for the more echerous role of responsibility? Obvi- usly, I chose to run, and I am not that proverbial platformless candidate. In an election for member-at-large, issues are not as important as a general willingness to share with his fellow students, think hard and devote time to a valuable organization. I can assure you of my sincerity to fulfill all three counts. In addition, I would like to suggest a couple of things. The first is for CC, through the CCCA, to utilize more of the city's resources. One of our most valuable assets at CC is our integration into the city of Colorado Springs. We are not situated on a hill four miles from the nearest gas station (although some might wish we were), Cascade and Nevada run right through campus. We should take advantage of our location and the size of the city. I would like to see on a spring afternoon an all day outdoor concert on Washburn Field with several outstanding musicians or groups. This could be financed by making it a city event.

Academically, I would work for a comprehensive internship program set up to utilize the professional facilities of the Springs for CC students.

And then of course, nature blessed Colorado Springs, therefore CC with the Rockies. Leisure Time does an adequate job taking advantage of the mountains. The opportunities are there for the taking to enjoy the outdoors if you are interested. Which brings me full circle, student interest or lack of it.

At the risk of sounding platitudinous, it is true you get in proportion to what you give to something. Perhaps the CC studentry is not apathetic at all. Maybe they are satisfied here. I know that I'm not, and I have been apathetic. I would appreciate the opportunity to take some responsibility for the CC campus life. I can't guarantee any sudden decrease in apathy except my own but I would be willing to share and communicate with my tellow students and devote the necessary time to at least, increase awareness. Thank you for your vote!

Please Be Sure
and Vote
December 14 in the CCCA and Cutler Board
Elections

Chas Salmen

By Chas Salmen

I am interested in a CCCA position because I want to involve myself and the people around me with the decision-making process that affects all of us. Though I do not have extensive knowledge of the problems that face the CCCA, I feel my interest and eagerness to learn and participate will make me useful on this position.

Far too often decisions are made, choices are rendered, money is allocated and policies are drawn-up with the input of too few people. A variety of people on the CCCA will help to involve a greater part of the student body. As a freshman, I could serve to involve students that may feel removed from the decision-making level of the College.

My primary assets are my willingness to devote time and discuss problems with people to obtain opinions. The "optimistic realism" of a freshman would be advantageous to the board.

Frequently, people are interested in issues after the fact; after the program has been discontinued; after funding has been reallocated. The CCCA gives its members and consequently the student body, an opportunity to affect change, not only after the fact, but more importantly, before the fact.

A CCCA position would give me and the student body a handle to help affect decision-making with regard to matters that concern all of us as CC students.

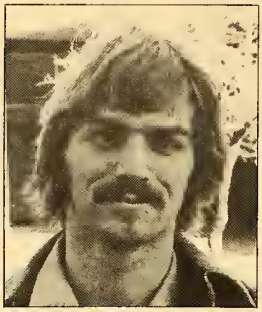
Michael Schneider

By Michael Schneider

I am frustrated with many things at CC. I feel that this school is too conservative, fear that it has walled itself in, and that we, as students, are suffering because of this. Colorado Springs has a number of resources which we can draw from, yet currently are not. Among these are blue-collar workers, the aged, and the retarded. I think that we could learn a lot from these people, and that CC can facilitate workshops and seminars in order that we might be exposed to different points of view, alternative lifestyles, various age-groups, and people who must live with physical handicaps.

Furthermore, I believe that each student should have a greater influence on his/her education. Student-Faculty evaluations are of great importance here. These must be maintained and respected. I would also like to facilitate student organized presentations similar to those we have seen through Jackson House, No-Theater, and other creative efforts. An idea along these lines is an informal student lecture series.

I believe that action speaks louder than words (although this campus may be hard of hearing). I would like to work at these possibilities from the inside, through the CCCA, rather than turn my cheek and remain frustrated. Perhaps my views that this college is lacking in innovation and student-formed activities will change. I will work to make this so.



Loren Thompson

By Loren Thompson

In applying for a seat on the Colo College Campus Association, I be that I understand those requirement digenous to the position. As a candi I am willing to put the necessary time effort into the Association that quired. Unfortunately, everyone tributing as much as they can o they have will not guarantee that th sociation will be successful. But, rat gives them a much better probabi success.

In closing, I view positions on the sociation as honorable ones with a p ary responsibility to students. If elec my actions will reflect these opinions I feel are imperative for anyone holds a seat on the association.

Rod Keith

By Rod Keith

I am running for a "Member at Large" position with the CCCA for several reasons. First of all, my course load is fairly light, thus enabling me to devote a proper amount of time to this intriguing organization. Secondly, since I am new at CC, I hope that I can contribute new ideas that will make our years at CC more exciting. Thirdly, since CC is doing so much for me, I would like to do something for it.

I sincerely hope that ya'll will take the time to vote, and as you read that list of names, please remember Rod "Waco" Keith.

Eric Freeman

By Eric Freeman

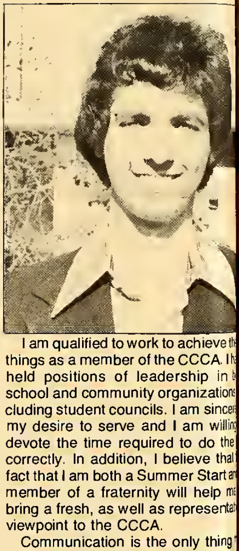
A student government of any type tends to be a body composed of those students who are genuinely willing to work for a school to attain a specific goal. Their goal may deal with unity, inter-school relations, campus safety, or possibly something entirely removed from these. In my case, I feel that the Colorado College Campus Association lacks not in its ability to serve the students of CC, or even in its success in trying, but rather in its most critical torm, that of its relation to students. I am referring to communication.

The recent difficulties experienced between the CCCA and Benjamin's Basement served to aggravate the problem of communication. The CCCA's success, while important to it as a matter of prestige, has left many campus organizations feeling somewhat wary. The atmosphere created by this can only hurt the students these organizations were formed to serve. As parent to these diverse groups, it is the responsibility of the CCCA to eliminate the barriers and to restore vital communication. It should be a body encompassing, not estranging the separate groups of Colorado College.

Most importantly, the CCCA has drifted away from the student body itself.

The problem here seems to be a general lack of knowledge on the part of the student body as to exactly what the CCCA is doing. While the events of meetings are reported in **The Catalyst** along with other CCCA happenings of immediate importance, many of the very positive accomplishments of the CCCA remain unknown. Many students do not realize, tor example, that the largest portion of the CCCA budget goes to the Cutler Board to help pay for its publications, such as **The Catalyst**.

The CCCA needs very much to take on the responsibility of making itself known to the entire campus. It must not only announce its meetings, but also actively encourage participation in them by non-members. It must communicate its many positive accomplishments to the student body, perhaps by publishing a comprehensive statement of all of its activities in **The Catalyst** each block. The foundation of the CCCA is you and the student body. I will work to see that you know what the CCCA is doing through better communication.



I am qualified to work to achieve th things as a member of the CCCA. I h held positions of leadership in b school and community organization cluding student councils. I am sincer my desire to serve and I am willing devote the time required to do the correctly. In addition, I believe that fact that I am both a Summer Start a member of a fraternity will help m bring a fresh, as well as representat viewpoint to the CCCA.

Communication is the only thing relates the CCCA to the people it affe Critical to the effectiveness of the CC in the future is its communication you the CC student. A vote for Freeman is a vote for effective through communication.

Please Be Sure
and Vote
December 14 in the CCCA and Cutler Board Elections

Alfonso Jacquez

By Alfonso Jacquez

My platform is plain and simple. I have no desire to use flowery language or to burden you with the nuisance of undergraduate rhetoric.

My name is Alfonso Jacquez, and I am seeking a seat on the CCCA council. I am a freshman from El Paso, Texas. My recent involvements include Volunteer Action and MECHA.

One of my more important concerns is the academic advisers system, as a whole it is not working. As students try to locate their adviser it is almost impossible to find him either because he is too busy, or just simply not around. I feel that this should be cleared up, for it is known that its function is not at its best. Action should be taken and for sure all efforts corrected. In my mind an honest evaluation of success of the academic advisers and the foundation of viable alternatives whose objective will be to benefit the student in his academic development at CC should present itself.

Serious attention must be given to the decline of black student enrollment here at CC. It is abhorrent to find that the number of black students has declined 200% in the last two years. I point out that this occured even with the addition of a black dean and the administrator's commitment for the enrollment of blacks. The student body cries "diversity." The administration answers, "You'll get it," yet nothing is done in the long run. The CCCA, acting as the student voice, must incessantly pressure to take positive steps in attracting black students to CC. We cannot leave it solely to the administration or to the admission's office, for this has already been tried and failed. Whoever is responsible for low black enrollment regardless of status must not act timorously in applying the pressure that will produce the desired result.

It is important to improve our games area. It is a known fact that the facilities are too small or insufficient. Results are that students fused out on paper work and exams look forward to a good time in the games' area, but fate greets them with an area too full or an "out of order" sign.

I am sure that you as a student have noticed problems here at CC which are yet to be heard or corrected. As a part of the CCCA I shall act as your voice and push your oncoming issues, recommendations and ideas necessary to nefit the student body.

Cutler Board

Christie Balka

By Christie Balka

Two months ago I was elected to Cutler Board as an at large member, for the remainder of this semester. My statement of candidacy printed in **The Catalyst** on October 1, cited the role of Cutler Board as follows. The board is responsible for maintaining the quality of each issue of **The Catalyst**, the **Leviathan** and the **Nugget**. As a governing body, Cutler Board must also maintain the financial solvency of it's publications.

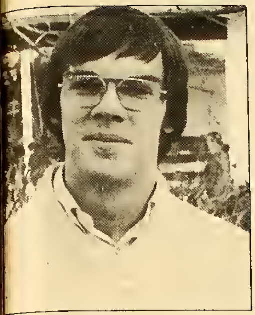
I feel that the board should additionally oversee efforts to increase student involvement in each of its publications. For an institution of it's size and cliber, CC has disproportionately few opportunities for the creative student, for the one who wishes to acquire certain skills through practical experience, or for the student who seeks the challenge derived from working in any or all aspects of publication. I favor any new efforts in the way of workshops and publications on campus. I will do all I can to support these.

Concerns are expressed frequently from students who cite a lack of opportunities mentioned above, available within the academic program. Complaints regarding student apathy in those areas which I have mentioned, are also numerous. Cutler Board should endeavor to narrow the gap between those who feel the college does not offer enough in the areas mentioned, and those who feel students are apathetic.

In short, the role of Cutler Board can and should be one which goes beyond maintainance, to enrich campus life and the academic program to the greatest extent possible. Having had direct and indirect experience with all three publications, I am again running for a position on Cutler Board, to be elected at large. I have worked in various capacities for **The Catalyst**, participated in **Leviathan** poetry workshops and witnessed the organization of the 1976 issue of the **Nugget**. Because my involvement has not been confined to any one publication, my contributions to Cutler Board may be varied and objective. Because I am in constant contact with a large number of students outside of publication efforts, my opinions may also be representative of the student body. Frankly, having served on Cutler Board for two months my role on the board has just begun to crystalize. I am currently in the midst of one project for the board. As an incumbent, I am however familiar with procedures of Cutler Board and with board members. My desire to remain in the position of at-large member stems not only from confidence that I have valuable contributions and a responsibility to Cutler Board, but also from a personal desire to learn of various aspects of publication. This personal desire gives additional weight to my committment.

I am anxious to hear reactions of any kind to my candidacy and to the activities of Cutler Board. Please feel free to contact me at extension 287.

Keith P. Gardner



By Keith P. Gardner

The Cutler Board is the managing organization for the College periodicals including **The Catalyst, Leviathian,** and the **Nugget.** Its members are responsible for overseeing the budget (over $45,000 annually), selecting editors and maintaining the general high quality of journalism in these publications. The members at large are those who are "out there" representing and presenting the students' demands and desires, integrating these within the framework of the organization.

I am an "outsider" as far as campus organizations are concerned. I have never been involved with any of these publications before, but I would now like to become involved as I think that I have the ability to do a good job. It is to the Board's advantage to have someone around who is not a part of any literary "clique"; someone who is willing and able to make the right decision or suggestion without the risk of being cast out of a closely knit group of special interest supporters. I can't say that changes need to be made in the board's operation because I frankly don't know. But neither would I hesitate to make suggestions for improvement.

I am a math major with an interest in the computer sciences and would add to the Board a background in systems analysis, the methods of making a system work better, the ability to ask the right questions and the means to procure the best answers. This ability would be a definite plus to the smooth functioning of the Cutler Board. I don't claim to have all the answers, but I do claim to be able to find some of them.

With this statement, then, I declare my candidacy for Cutler Board Member at Large. My personal philosophy is that jobs worth doing are worth doing well. I pledge to carry this philosophy with me to the Board to do the best I can.

Chris Nordlinger

By Chris Nordlinger

The Cutler Board oversees campus publications most effectively when its members have extensive journalistic experience. These individuals can often identify problems they may or may not have had and suggest constructive solutions.

As a staff writer and an editor of a college newspaper, I have viewed the intricacies of operating weekly publication. As, an investigative reporter in Washington, D.C. for two summers, I have shared the researching/writing hassles and successes with which journalists must meet. I hope to be a productive member of the Cutler Board and subsequently make it a more efficient body by my applications of experience to decison-making.

SENIOR CLASS PARTY

Attention seniors: We will be having our first class get-together on Monday night, December 13, from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. in Benjamin's Basement. There will be free beer, and an open mike for those who want to show off their talents. For more information, call Jim Nightingale, X281; Lisa Sandstrom, X379; or Andy Baker, 471-3612. See you there!

Noted Physics Professor Speaks on Energy

By Norv Brasch

Early risers Wednesday morning were treated to an excellent discussion on long-range energy planning. Amory Lovins, a prominent physicist, is one of the foremost critics of our current energy policies. He spoke briefly to a CC crowd of about 100 in Olin.

Lovins recently wrote an article for "Foreign Affairs" entitled "Energy Strategy: The Road Not Taken". In his talk Wednesday, he followed a similar theme, decrying our current approach as "ad-hocracy" and suggesting alternative paths for our future energy consumption.

He spoke of declining efficiencies in our production of energy, suggesting that increasing amounts were going "to fuel the fuel industry." "How much primary energy we use has little to do with that delivered," he explained, noting an increase in large and inefficient energy plants. Lovins termed these complex sources as "hard technologies", expensive to build and dangerous to operate. Nuclear fission plants are the best examples.

"Where we want to create temperature differences of tens of degrees, we should meet the need with sources whose potential is tens of hundreds of degrees," Lovins stated in his recent article, "not with a flame temperature of thousands or a nuclear temperature of millions — like cutting butter with a chainsaw." He repeated the analogy in his talk.

Besides pointing out the technical difficulties, Lovins expressed fear that "ad-hocracy" in the energy field would slowly "replace 'we the people' with 'we the experts' ". He suggested that the US lead the way by ending the expansion of nuclear fission, promoting a "psychological climate of denuclearization".

In spite of his warnings, Lovins' theme was basically optimistic. Instead of "hard" technologies, he proposed increasing use of "soft" ones, sparingly using conventional sources in the interim. Soft technologies include solar and wind power sources which Lovins is convinced should provide the energy we'll need in the future. He also argued that such systems can be economically superior to current centralized sources, "not curtailing function but bringing more function from the energy we use".

Lovins sees us at a fork in the road on energy policy, claiming that hard and soft technologies are "mutually incompatible". He presents a good case for "the road not taken."

Amory Lovins' CC visit was a last minute arrangement and unfortunately short. Many expressed the hope he would soon return.

Anastasia Shines Despite Weak Characterization

By Kurt Pacheco

A review of the Tuesday evening rehearsal.

"A rescue from the very edge of the grave.
Years of fost memory in an asylum.
Excellent material for a melodrama."

The Empress might well be correct: the story of the lost princess, Anastasia, especially in light of recent revelations, would be an excellent script for a melodrama. But here, as in all theatrical endeavors, the difference between a farcical melodrama and serious drama lies in the depth and believability of characterization, and the impact of the play upon the audience. In this respect, **Anastasia**, as performed by the CC Players and directed by Drama Professor William McMillen, is no melodrama. And the uninspired viewer who attends the drama expecting to find a cheap imitation of "Romanov Romance" may be in for a few surprises.

The first, and perhaps, the most puzzling surprise is the character of Anastasia, herself, as portrayed by Cindy Mace. The problem in **Anastasia** and the problem with Anastasia are disturbingly similar. The play involves a problem of establishing identity, as does the characterization of Anastasia by Mace.

At times, the luminous quality of a resurrected princess comes through with brilliance and precision; at other moments and especially in the first Act, the acting is ill-defined and the character is inconsistent.

The audience may well wonder at a sick and abused woman who speaks in regal tones punctuated by an unhealthy cough. We cannot decide whether she is disoriented and walks with a limp, or speaks eloquently and runs lightly across the stage. Is this woman really who she purports to be? Although Mace's performance is weak in the first act, like Anastasia, she begins to unfold her talents when the audience "is called upon to witness" the second act.

The capstone of her performance, and most assuredly, the high point of the play itself occurs in the recognition scene between Ana and the Empress.

As "the old icon herself," Barbara Paradiso gives a superb and entirely convincing acting performance. Paradiso certainly goes past the iconic in her interpretation of an old woman who, having lost everything, still retains the "rare odor of the Romanovs" that marks the character with distinction. In the recognition scene with Anastasia, the two women match roles and dramatic talents passionately, with inspired acting.

It is unfortunate and a serious flaw in the production that the "Eventful" quality of the Second Act does not carry over into the other parts of the play. The staging and the tempo of the first act is lacking in energy, but even more disappointing is the feeling that the intensity of the Second Act falls away in the Third, so that the recognition scene represents not only a turning point but the climax of the play as well.

Here again, the problem **in** the play is the problem **with** the play; for the syndicate of men who maneuver Anastasia fail to maneuver the action of the play to its feverish and highly speculative Third

Continued on page 13

Collegium Sings In Packard

The Colorado College Collegium Musicum, under the direction of Professor Michael Grace, will give its first concert of the year on Sunday, December 12, at 3:30 p.m. in Packard Hall. The program, titled "The Baroque Sonata - The Renaissance Mass," will feature the vocal ensemble of sixteen voices as well as twelve instrumentalists.

The first half of the concert will consist of four different types of Baroque sonatas, the settings of which range from solo harpsichord to five recorders. The program will open with a sonata by Giovanni Legrenzi (1625-1690) for harpsichord, violin and bassoon (the edition used for this performance was published by Professor Albert Seay, Chairman of the Music Department at The Colorado College).

Following this, the Collegium will perform a pair of short sonatas for five recorders by the same composer. The next sonata, by the little known Italian composer Domenico Zipoli (1688-1726), consists of a toccata theme with a series of variations for solo harpsichord; the soloist will be Sue Mohnsen of The Colorado College Music Department. This first part of the program will be concluded by a performance of Handel's Sonata in F for alto recorder and basso continuo (harpsichord and cello).

Following a brief intermission, the entire vocal and instrumental ensemble will perform a polyphonic setting of the Ordinary of the Mass by Henrich Isaac (1450-1517). The **Missa la mi la sol** was first published posthumously in 1539, but was undoubtedly based on an earlier independent instrumental work by Isaac himself. A performance of the instrumental work will precede the mass so that the listeners can perceive the relationship between the initial study and the final product.

The mass itself, which constitutes most of the second half of the program, is curious in its structural reliance on a four-note motive as indicated in the title "lá mi la sol." Through numerous ingenious manipulations, these four notes permeate all five movements and

Continued on page 13

CC Choir Presents Bach's B Minor Mass Tonight

The annual Colorado College Christmas Choir Concert will be presented tonight at 8:15 p.m. Friday, December 10, in Shove Memorial Chapel. The public is invited to attend without charge.

The choir will present Bach's monumental "Mass in B Minor." The 150-voice choir will be accompanied by a 40-piece orchestra including organ and harpsichord. Soloists will include Marth Booth, Mary T. Thacker, Marilyn LeVan, DeRos Hogue, and Jerry Teske.

Donald P. Jenkins, professor of music, will direct the choir. Jenkins is managing director of the Colorado Opera Festival and conductor of the Colorado Springs Chorale. An alumnus of Oberlin College and Juilliard School of Music, Jenkins has been a member of the Colorado College faculty since 1960.

Dr. Albert Seay, chairman of Colorado College's Music Department, said of the "Mass," "One can say little about the high artistic position of the 'B Minor Mass,' for it has long been recognized as representing the pinnacle of Bach's religious compositions. In its seriousness and intellectual depth it has few challengers in the world of sacred music."

No Theatre: Creative Art and Dram

By Carol Garten

"It didn't seem like anything exciting was going on at CC. Everything was so traditional. We thought theatre was dead, and we wanted people involved," said Kat Johnston. So, to give new energy and a different direction to theatre, Johnston and Dave Fitch began No Theatre.

No Theatre will present "A Christmas Event" this Sunday, December 12, 8 p.m., in Armstrong Theater. Johnston explained, the performance will explore "the grossly neglected subject" of "the paradox of Christmas."

The presentation was student written and directed, and almost entirely student acted and produced.

The direction will be "quite different" promised Johnston. In some cases, actors direct themselves. Mark McConnell is the only actor with acting experience. The other actors and dancers have backgrounds in art and philosophy.

The performance will emphasize th season, life-beat rhythms, and visuals Johnston compared the production t "moving sculpture." She said, "You ca definitely tell it's an art production, a opposed to drama."

Surprise and the situation are als important. The performance is "meant t be performed one time for one audience It is not a repeatable event," said Fitch

No Theatre explains its origin as fo lows: "No Theatre was founded by a crew of Jesuits when they were on a exploratory mission in Amarillo, Texas i the spring of 1976. They discovered te Cadillacs nose-diving into the dirt nea the freeway. No Theatre was born in a attempt to explain this and other phenomena. One cold night, the Jesuits crossed a creek in a frenzied attempt t escape overworked food. By gesturin and chanting, they managed to captur the attention of some harmless campers. Suddenly the cry went up, 'This i no theatre!' "

News from Career Counseling

On Campus Recruiters

Mr. Dennis Keller of the Keller Graduate School of Management will be on campus Wednesday, December 15, in Rastall 207. He will meet with students interested in the MBA program and the 20 week certificate in Business Administration program from 4-5 p.m. Please call extension 568 or 569 for an appointment. Stop by Cossitt 103 to review Keller's catalogue before attending the session.

All junior women interested in the ACM Women in Management Intern program should call or stop by to setup an appointment to meet him.

Internships

Information has arrived for the Park and Forest Assistants spring internship program. No salary, but travel and living expenses are provided.

Full Time Job Openings

Federal Food Service Auditor, Wyoming

Theater Arts Instructor (1 semester), Riverside, California

Bank Teller, Colorado Springs (25-30 hours) leading to a full time career in banking.

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Tucker Presents National Equality Theory cont. from page 5

initiated by Nixon and Kissinger, "A ategy of direction."

This strategy calls for a stabilization of wer reconciled with a strong domestic sition. It differs principally from the rmer method in that we retain our rmer allies, but downplay the ideologil passions that have surrounded the lationship in the past.

He says that we now apply pressure n the Soviets by negotiating with the hinese, thereby forming the triangular lationship between the US, Russia, nd China. Finally, we deal directly with e Russians, recognizing them as a ajor world power. These changes in rategy result mainly, according to Tucker, because of the increasing parity between nations. No longer is the United States able to assert herself as the head of the world power structure.

Dr. Tucker was not terribly illuminating about the next four years of foreign policy. He stated that time has overtaken Kissinger and that he has fulfilled the purpose for which he was hired. Dr. Tucker stated that Kissinger's purpose was to initiate a strategy of direction and to reduce the material and emotional costs of foreign policy.

Dr. Tucker said that Carter's foreign policy will not differ much from Ford's. However, Carter does desire greater control over foreign policy and Tucker implied that this may be a reason for Carter's appointment of Vance as the next Secretary of State.

Dr. Tucker informed us that our major focus abroad will have to be the Middle East. He was not optimistic about our relationship with Israel, even though Carter is sympathetic towards Israel. He said that negotiations will break down, due to Israel's increasing independence and our interests in Arab oil.

Dr. Tucker's lecture on Tuesday night was somewhat disappointing, as it was basically a re-capitualtion of articles he has written for "Commentary" magazine. The lecture could have been more effective if it had been read more slowly, as it dealth with material that was theoretical and not easily understood. The topic for the lecture was, "Inequality Among Nations and the Future of International Order."

Dr. Tucker outlined his positions concerning the, "New Egalitarianism" and the "New Philosophy." According to Tucker, the "new egalitarianism" will be a continuation of present power structure toward a greater equality. The "new philosophy" calls for a declining role of sovereignity among states, with an increasing interdependence among major wordl powers. He says that power will have a less important role in the future and that economic power will not replace armed force as a guarantor of justice and order.

He further stated that there is a growing disjunction between power and order and that those who have power will no longer be the creators and guarantors of justice. Tucker states that we are entering into a more interdependent world, that weapons can no longer defend, that technology denies independence, and there there is no national economy. He further states that interdependence of justice and order will tend toward a world of equality.

He ended by stating that for an interdependence of justice and order to take place, that there must be a worldwide consensus as to the disbutability of minimal standards of living, and that there is no reason to believe that this consensus will occur.

Summer Session Announced

First semester is almost over, the second will soon be finished tool It's not too soon to consider attending the Summer Session, June 13 to August 5. The following departments will offer courses:

Art
Biology
Business Administration
Chemistry
Dance
Economics
Education
English
General Studies
Geology
History
Music
Physical Education
Political Science

The popular undergraduate institutes, worth 3 CC units, will include Urban Studies, Photography, Architecture, Ecosystems, the United States as a Developing Nation, and the Conversation of Mankind.

The Summer Arts Program will feature the Colorado Opera Festival; "Movie Nights" of all-time comedy favorites; concerts by Reah Sadowsky, the New Mexico Symphony Chamber Players, Soprano Summit; and the Hanya Holm Dance Ensemble.

Highlighting the summer lecture series will be:

Dr. Harvey Mansfield, Jr., Chairman of the Department of Government, Harvard University.

Dr. Edward H. Spicer, Professor of Anthropology, University of Arizona and author.

Other pleasures will include the summer hiking program, annual trivia bowl, and informal volleyball and soccer games.

Anastasia Review cont. from page 11

Act climax.

As Prince Bounine, Gregory Hall is ineffectual and lacking in credibility. We are not convinced that he is indeed a powerful man of intrigue whom "women find devastating." His overatures to Anastasia are vague and almost comical.

These misgivings might also be extended to the character of Petrovin, as portrayed by Joel Silverman. While it might be argued that artists are a "tempermental" lot, Silverman's portrait of the artist as a young man is too stocastic with inconsistent bursts of verbal and physical energy to be comfortable. Both men aopear too childish to pull off the **Anastasia** hoax and contrast sharply with the well defined, mature, and fiery skepticism of their business partner, Chernov, precisely executed by Karl Sonderstrom.

Also noteworthy is the character of Serensky, played by David Cowen, whose stagey appearances provide a welcome relief from the antics of the syndicate. Serensky's affection for Anastasia is heartfelt and interacts well with the other characters. Prince Paul, portrayed by William Griffin, too, presents an interesting figure, but seems lacking in the dignity and bearing which should accompany his youthful royalty. At times, he appears more akin to the syndicate than to the Romonovs, and it is questionable whether he understands his role with either.

Someone who does understand her role and accomplishes it with a dedicated creativity is costumer, Polly Kendrick whose marvelous "capacity for detail" provides us with a sumptuous feast for the eyes. The set design, too, is beautiful to behold, but presents some difficulties for the highstepping actors who trudge up and down the stairs.

In the final examination of the range of this play, from the sassy servants to melodramatic music which separates the acts, a comprehensive judgement is elusive. Perhaps, it could best be paraphrased from a program note: "Is this cast of a princess and Paupers qui dit s'appeler **Anastasia** really authentic or just a group of consummate actors? Even this reviewer can't tell."

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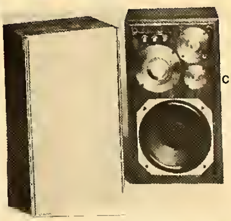

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Collegium Continued

thereby lead to an overriding sense of unity and perfection. This performance by the Collegium will use a sixteen-voice ensemble, a trio of soloists, as well as the consort of early instruments, including recorders, crumhorns, sackbut and regal. Following the mass, the concert will close with a Christmas Motet, "Noe, noe, psallite," by Issac's contemporary Jean Mouton (c. 1495-1522).

Tickets for the Collegium Musicum Concert will be available to all, free of charge, at Rastall Center Desk beginning on Monday, December 6, 1976. Those without tickets will be allowed to enter Packard Hall, as space permits, after 3:25 on the afternoon of the concert.

B-Ball Tourney Ends

By Stuart Rifkin

This past week, the Pre-Christmas Basketball Tournament, one of the highlights of the intramural athletic program, got underway. A total of 10 teams and approximately 100 of the most colorful basketball players on campus will compete in a double elimination bracket until one team rises above all the others and distinguishes itself as the 1976 champion to claim the much-heralded trophy glasses.

The flair and pagaentry that accompanies the tournament is evidenced by the names of some of the teams. A virtual sports writer's paradise exists with the possibilityof the Big Pink squaring off against the Latin Breed, the Pythons meeting the Bulldogs, or the Dog's Breath Variation doing battle with the Second Coming.

Not surprisingly, the two teams with absolutely no chance of capturing the tournament have the least imaginative names. They are respectively the Phi Delts and the Phi Gams. These two teams distinguished themselves by scoring a grand total of only 25 points betwen them in their opening games. The Phi Gams do have some colorful players, however. They are led by two renowned campus PhD's, Dr. Hate and Dr. S.

After the first week of play there are only two teams which remain undefeated. They are the Pythons, who have already upset the defending champion Second Coming, and the Dog's Breath Variation who are led by 6'6" Brad Frye. Before a team can be eliminated from the tournament it has to lose two games. Several teams have already lost one game and have their backs to the wall, but are still in contention.

Among the teams still in contention are the Latin Breed, led by an outstanding pair of guards, Ken Salazar and Randy Torres, Big Pink featuring the gimpy-kneed Garrick Olson, Mother Ship whose hopes rest on the outside bombs of Tim Tymkovich, and finally the defending champion Second Coming, who rely on the deft shooting touch of John Simons, mild-mannered English professor and former college basketball standout.

These teams are rapidly battling it out as the Pre-Christmas Tournament rapidly draws to a conclusion. The championship game will be held this Tuesday, December 14, at 7 p.m. in the El Pomar gym.

Tigers Beat Alumn

By Mike Slade

The CC basketball squad rolled to a convincing, if unspectacular, 101-81 victory over the CC alumni team last Saturday at El Pomar Sports Center. While the Tigers appeared sloppy at times, they exhibited flashes of brilliance, sometimes literally blistering down th floor on their potentially explosive fa break.

Craig Silverman, a 6'5" junior, onc again led the team in scoring with 1 while 6'2" guard Dave "Squeak" Adam added 17. Coach Carle playe everyone, and after the Tigers had pil up an early lead, the game took on more relaxed tone. CC streaked o early and had rolled up a 54-32 adva tage at the half.

The out-of-shape-but-game alum played our Tigers about even in the se ond half, but never succeeded in narrow ing the gap to more than 18 points. Car seemed pleased after the game, an has his squad preparing in earnest f this weekend's battles. Friday night th Tigers square off against Chadron Sta at 7:30 in El Pomar, while the hoopste from Ft. Lewis College invade CC for 3:00 p.m. game Saturday.

The Tigers would doubtless ap preciate some support, as approx mately 50 people "jammed" into E Pomar last Saturday, which only le about 1450 empty seats. Both games promise to be interesting and excitin battles, so come on out and support th Tigers.

"76" graduate Paul Schell goes for the boards in Saturday Alumni game against the "77" Tiger varsity.

ROTC Program Continues to Function cont.

tutes of higher education in the Colorado Springs' area. (Colorado College, University of Colorado at Colorado Springs and the El Paso Community College).

Currently there are 58 students enrolled in the program, of which only two are CC students. David Zoelle, a professor in the program, felt that the low enrollment of CC students could possibly be the result of students coming to school with different interests and lack of knowledge about ROTC. On the other hand, the local program has had an increase in students from the other two schools. "I think more people are looking at us and realizing the benefits ROTC offers," said Zoelle.

By being in ROTC, a tudent can take advantage of the best scholarship program in the nation. He can receive benefits and scholarships, which can pay half or all of his college expenses. ROTC scholarships pay for tuition, books, fees and learning supplies, plus there are not any requirements on areas of an academic discipline.

Men in ROTC receive training for any of the 16 branches of the Army, while women receive it for any of the 12 noncombat branches of the Army. (Currently 15 women are enrolled in the local program). People who use the Army to get through college do not stop getting its benefits when they graduate and do their tour of duty. "I can guarantee a job with starting salary of $11,000 a year upon graduation, sure it is in the military, but where else can someone get that upon graduation." After graduation, the student receives valuable manageme training (along with the other types o training) and experience in the Arm after he leaves the service, he is picke up rapidly by business because of h management training and experience

Jim Collins, a CC student who recent received a three year full ride ROT scholarship said of ROTC, "It depen on how you feel about the Army. Pe sonally, I don't like the idea of being the Army, yet I don't mind it that mu either. The reason I signed up for ROT is for the experience. I took it last ye and did not mind it; when I found o about the scholarship, I applied for it. It a pretty good deal, we learn quite a b such as rock climbing, survival, an leadership. Like I said it all depend upon how you feel about the Army."

For the basic cadets, freshman an sophomore students, there are no dres restrictions, but junior and senior stu dents must comply with the army dres code. Professor Zoelle said that a though there are the regulations, h doesn't really enforce them, since he re ally hasn't had to, since most up perclassmen realize that they are goin to be in the Army anyway, and they d not find such things as wearing a unifor to ROTC class a hassle.

As for the future, Zoelle said that n one college in the Colorado Spring area could support an ROTC progra mainly, because the Army would not i vest in one. Yet, he said that since ROT is the leading source of officers, its futu is pretty well assured.

Saga cont.

realized, and nearly a fourth of thos questioned were indifferent to the issue

The results of the survey are now u dergoing consideration at the Dean's O fice, who, within the next couple o weeks will decide what the fate of th issues raised on the questionnaire w be. It is possible that the Deans will a prove some of the questions im mediately, while they may require that greater portion of the student body ans wer similar questions before any actio is taken.

SAGA's Beatty indicated, howeve that he felt that the survey was a "rep resentative sample" of student opinio Whatever action taken by the Dean's O fice, Beatty expects that some decisio will be reached and implemented by th beginning of Block 5.

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imming

Women's Team Resurfaces

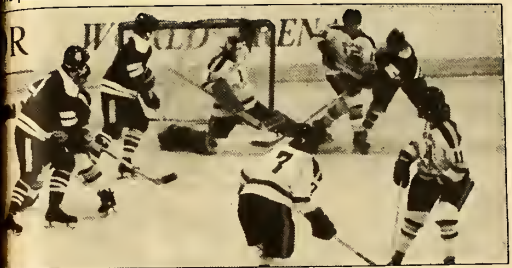
By Conway Fleming

ose who have been campaigning nore athletic opportunities for en will be excited to know that er womens' team has been estab- d. Although the womens' swim has no funding and is still officially ecognized as a "club", its 20 mem- are enthusiastic about the program optimistic about it's future.

e new womens' swim team is sored by Jerry Lear and coached by Hensen, a CC graduate, who hed the CC womens' team in addi- competing himself, between 1968 1972. In practice, Hensen em- sizes learning correct stroke hanics rather than swimming long nces, "endurance" workouts. As a lt, he has been able to attract and the interest of swimmers with a range of abilities. While several of eams participants swam on top slate ns, some have had little or no ex- ence in competition.

e juniors and seniors, who have seen the team dissolved year after year because of the lack of funds, pool time, and interested girls, are especially encouraged by this year's tremendous turnout. As one swimmer remarked, "The enthusiasm is great — everyone is pulling for each other all the time . . . that really makes it fun." The fact that nearly all the current swimmers are freshmen or sophomores makes the team's future look particularly bright.

The team's first meet is scheduled at USAFA for Saturday, December 11, at 2 p.m. While the group is too young to expect a victory over a team of this caliber, the CC girls are anxious for the opportunity to improve their times and to compete for the first time as a team. After Christmas, meets are tentatively scheduled against Western State, DU, Fort Lewis, and UNC. Interested women are encouraged to call Fleming at 633-6142.



ger Icers return to Colorado "home" soil this weekend to renew their old DU. Pioneer valry. The series open's Friday at DU with both teams traveling to the Broadmoor for aturday's action.

rish Stage Wake for CC

By Dan Cathcart

he Colorado College hockey team dealt a severe set back last ekend at the hands of the Fighting ol Notre Dame. Traveling to South nd, Indiana, the Tigers were iliated both nights by scores of 7-2 6-2 respectively. The two losses put Tigers at 5-6-1 on the season and are now mired in the second divi- of the WCHA.

he Tigers were just plain terrible over weekend. They had trouble keeping puck in their offensive zone and even luck in keeping the Irish out of their . Witness the first period of Satur- 's game where CC took just eight ls on Notre Dame goalie Bruce erson while Scotty Owens fought off shots allowing just one goal and you e a fair idea of how the whole series nl.

he Tigers two losses now give them ad record of 1-5 and if this statistic is quickly turned around the Tigers will in for a rough second half of the sea- , considering the fact that they play e consecutive weekends on the road February.

he Tiger's most pressing problem year has been their inability to put puck in the net. At the beginning of season, Coach Sauer was confident his offense would produce and his ries centered around the relatively w and inexperienced defense and l tenders. However, the opposite has en true thus far. Up until the Notre me series (where the defense was nexistent), CC boasted one of the vest goals per game average in the gue, yet the offense had not exploded a scoring binge as expected.

his is not due to lack of opportunities. the contrary, the Tigers have origi- ted some fine plays, but too often the l connection is missed resulting in her an easy save for the goalie or a wide shot. The team seems to be lacking the leader or leaders whom they can rely on to come up with the big goal. The three starting lines keep heating up and cooling off with the regularity of a Pikes Peak winter, and thus the all important ingredients called consistency are missing.

This fact is also reflected in the goal position. All three tenders (Owens, Mitchell, and Mott) have shown the ability to perform well this year so the monumental task of selecting a starter has fallen on Coach Sauer. Sauer has been switching his goalies with almost every game and when it looks as if one of the three is starting to get hot he either cools down or is replaced by the coach. Again, there is lack of consistency.

The Tigers have a well balanced team this year and their scoring reflects this. All three lines can skate and shoot the puck as well as any team in the league. The defense is solid and will get stronger with the return of Larry Soltvedt after Christmas, and the goalies are capable. It is just a matter of pulling everything together. Up until last weekend, we had neither lost a game by more than a goal or won one by more than two goals.

These close scores will most likely continue through the season. What is needed is the ability to win on the road and to rally together in the close contests confident of victory. If the Tigers find the consistency they need, the second half should be much more enjoyable.

This weekend the team travels to Denver on Friday night to face the DU Pioneers and then come back to the Broadmoor Saturday for the final game against Denver. Tickets for Friday nights game in Denver can be picked up at Rastall and we urge all of you to make it up to Denver.

Etcetera

FIRELIGHT SERIES

Jackson House Firelight series will present a Christmas concert Monday, December 13 at 7:30 p.m. at Jackson House. The concert will feature the CC Madrigal Singers, the Colorado College String Players, and folk guitarist Sarah Lee Wilhelm and Bryan Carr. Cider and cookies for all!

SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES

This Sunday, December 12, the regular college Eucharist will be held in Shove Memorial Chapel at 9:30 a.m. At 11:00 a.m. there will be an Advent Christmas service. All students and community invited to attend. Speaker: Kenneth W. F. Burton.

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The Catalyst

VOL. 8 NO. 13, FRIDAY · COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80903 · DECEMBER 10, 1976

Season's Greetings
IN MEMORY OF

Etcetera

OUTDOOR RECREATION

Outdoor Recreation Committee is again organizing a series of winter downhill and cross-country ski trips as a partial remedy to the inevitable ski fever that plagues campus each January. On January 8th, the first Saturday of the block, there will be a group leaving from Rastall early in the morning to some ski area yet to be announced (possibly Copper Mtn. or A-Basin). The following Saturday, January 15, a cross country ski trip is planned in conjunction with the welcoming of the new summer starts. Everyone, regardless of experience, is encouraged to come, especially former summer starts. And finally, to top the block off, there are two block break ski trips planned: Steamboat and the now annual CC Teluride break. If you are interested, keep an eye out for the posters with more information and sign up dates.

DECEMBER: THE ANTI-THEFT MONTH

During the past week SACS (Special Anti-Crime Squad) gave three presentations in Slocum, Loomis, and Mathias concerning theft prevention during the holiday season. The week of December 13 will be centered on off-campus security considerations. If anyone has any questions concerning safety precautions to take before and during vacation, contact any member of the Security Commission, Donna Dwigans, Lee Parks or Kathy Voss.

MATHIAS PARTY

A repeat of the great Mathias Party will be held this Saturday, December 11, in the Mathias Lounge after the D.U. Hockey Game. There will be pretzels, beer, and music. Come bump with Santa.

SNELL DOES IT AGAIN

For the second year in a row, John Snell, CC Junior won the Colorado College Open Squash Tournament held over third and fourth block.

DEWEY? SURE WE DO!

Beginning the first week of Block 5, Tutt Library will offer Research Workshops on January 5, 6, 8, 10 and 11. The Workshops are designed for anyone interested in learning how to use the library more efficiently for research projects and information needs (What you always needed to know, but didn't want to ask).

Topics to be covered include basic research methods and use of library resources, e.g. indexes, bibliographics, guides and the card catalog. Sign up in the Library at the Reference Desk on January 3 and 4, 1977.

TM UPDATE

TM Checking on Sundays from 2-4 o'clock.

Introductory Lecture on Transcendental Meditation will be held in Rastall on Wednesday December 15 at 7:00.

SIMS presents a Potluck Brunch for all TM'ers. 11:00 at 1327 N. Nevada Ave. RSVP to 633-8181 and ask for Katie.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Individuals with photography experience who would like to work on **The Catalyst** staff next semester are needed. Please call Steve Dymond at X374 or Liz Collier X498.

FAMOUS CLEVELAND QUARTET TO PLAY

On January 11 at 8:15 in Armstrong Hall, the Cleveland Quartet will perform. Admission is free with CC ID. Presented by the Co-Curricular committee of the Leisure Time committee.

JAZZ CONCERT

A nine-piece contemporary jazz ensemble will present a concert of original music at the Fine Arts Center, 30 West Dale, on Wednesday, December 15, at 7:30 p.m. The ensemble is made up of Brian Neher, tuba, Mike Brumbaugh, bass trombone, Jim Stayton, trombone, Jeff Gaeth, saxophone, Gene Porter, bass, Joe Severino, guitar, Geoff Lee, piano, Rick Drumm, drums, and Susan Stern, vocal.

Based on the big band tradition, the music utilizes modern contrapuntual writing for horns, and features instrumental solos, including that for tuba. The music was written and arranged by Brian Neher, organizer of the band.

The concert should prove to be one of the highlights of the Colorado Springs musical year, is free and open to the public. Donations will be requested to cover cost of the hall.

For further information, contact Brian Neher, 633-3444.

CCCA cont.

been dealing with for quite some time is the Faculty Course evaluation. After limited and rather unproductive discussion, action has been taken to submit the proposal to the faculty to determine whether the proposal should be merely revised or completely abolished.

The residential and housing committee presented a report on Jackson House stating that the house has fulfilled their proposed goals. Also discussed was the question of whether Slocum should be maintained as a freshman dorm as opposed to having both freshmen and upperclassmen in residence.

The Catalyst
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Seventeen Beds Empty

Few Women Allowed Off-Campus Housing

By Colin Crawford

Each year, the Housing Office is eset with a variety of complaints and oblems from students about their ving situations. A recent interview ith Housing Director Bill Flanagan dicated that the complaints and probms expressed by students this year ave been little different than those xpressed in years past.

Statistics on the number of empty eds on campus appear to be about ormal. After a bed check by the ousing Office on January 5, it was arned that there are 17 empty beds on ampus this semester.

Men's housing has proved to be ore of a headache to Flanagan and is staff this year than women's, with ome male students still residing temorarily in study lounges. According to lanagan, "there shouldn't be two ingles in men's housing, unless ere's an unusually high attrition rate." other words, unless a number of en leave school for some reason or ther during the semester, or if a umber of men did not notify the ousing Office they were not returning is semester, there will be few free paces in men's dormitories and on en's wings. Due to this fact, a larger umber of men than usual were ranted off-campus housing this emester - 36 in all. Further, a large ale transfer class made it possible or more men students to get off campus.

On the other hand, because of a urplus number of beds in women's ousing, fewer women than usual ere given permission to go off campus. In fact, out of a sizeable group of ff-campus applicants, only 23 female tudents were allowed to do so. According to Bill Flanagan, that figures out to only about 30-35% of the female applicants for off-campus this semester being given the chance to do so.

This semester "a lot more didn't get off than did" Flanagan admitted, because "enrollment is down about 45 people." Flanagan pointed out that under-enrollment, especially of women, has occured in the past, and may motivate the Housing Office to make an existing women's wing in one of the three major dorms into a men's wing. Flanagan hopes this will result in equal numbers of men and women being allowed off campus in any given semester.

The headache of determining housing arrangements, both on and off, is clearly an excruciating one. However, an off campus housing lottery, may work to alleviate the confusion that arises under the present jumble of deciding who goes off and who stays on.

Under the lottery, similar to the residential housing lottery, only persons who have submitted complete applications for off-campus will be considered. Next, all students having to live off for medical, psychological, and "special" reasons will be let off. Then, all other applicants for off-campus housing will have their names entered into the lottery. The lottery will allow only a predetermined number of students to get off, and after the number is drawn (in order of class) no other applicants will be allowed off. Flanagan said he thinks the first lottery will be held "sometime in March or April." He said the number of people allowed off-campus will be determined by CC's enrollment next year. It should be noted, however, that seniors will still be granted automatic off-campus housing.

The final set of questions posed of Mr. Flanagan were in regard to fraternity living. He confirmed that there were indeed some empty beds in the frat houses. He stated that the number of empty beds in frats was, "higher than I'd like to see it." Evidently, last spring an arrangement was worked out between the Housing Office and the Inter-fraternity Council (IFC). The IFC promised to fill all vacant beds in the frat houses by January 1 of this year. Only Phi Gam and Kappa Sig houses were able to fill their houses.

The empty beds in the three other houses may prove a problem to them. If they are unable to fulfill their obligation of a full house, they become financially responsible to the college for the empty beds.

Finally, time was taken to determine the colleges official policy on lofts. Ms. Dana Koury, Director of Residence, listed the following places that lofts were allowed to be built." Mathias 4th floor, Slocum and Mathias 1st floor (experimental), and Jackson House (with permission). Lofts, she continued, are not allowed in Loomis or any of the older campus residences. While Ms. Koury realizes that "symmetrical, cubicle dormitory rooms are not always enjoyable", she gave the following considerations that must be made before she can give someone permission to build a loft 1) before a loft can be built, the summer use of a room must be considered, since many summer residents are uncomfortable with lofts, and, 2) whether or not the building of a loft will prove to be a maintenance problem. Both the college and Ms. Koury maintain a flexible attitude about the building of lofts. Their attitude and control over loft building is one that is governed by the simple considerations listed above.

Student in loft.

Bill Flanagan

Residence and housing director, Bill Flanagan, stated that 17 places in dorms are currently empty. The college is maintaining a flexible position on lofts.

The Catalyst

VOL. 8 NO. 14, FRIDAY COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80903

CC's five fraternities conducted formal rush last week, severely intoxicating the unsuspecting young men who "rushed." Although more pledges are expected by all the houses at the end of the one-week "dead period", preliminary pledging gave the Beta house honors, as they picked up 22 pledges. Kappa Sig and Fiji each grabbed 15 potential members, while Phi Delt and Sigma Chi both had 11.

Date Set For Ball

Sounds of Strauss February 4

It's CC's most spectacular event of the year! Very soon, you will be receiving your personal invitation to the affair of affairs, the **Viennese Ball.**

The Viennese Ball will be held at the Broadmoor on February 4th, from 9:00 pm to 1:00 am.

Yes, it is time once again to don your hoop skirts and top hats and arrive in style at the Grande Ballroom of the Broadmoor for a delightful evening of fox trots and fun. The reknowned Allen Uhles Orchestra will play all your favorite tunes, while well-trained waiters serve you cooling refreshments and delectable edibles. Admission is free to students and faculty, including transportation to and from the Ball. The first bus will leave the south side of Rastall at 9:00 pm. Formal attire is requested and costumes of the appropriate era are welcomed. A prize will be awarded to the best dressed couple, so mark your calendars for Friday, February the fourth and shine your dancing shoes!

Did you say you don't know how to dance that fancy stuff? There's no excuse for being a toe-treader! The Extra-Curricular Committee has answered your prayers by offering free dance instruction for two days only in Cossitt Gym. The first session begins Monday, January 31st, from 3:00 to 4:00 pm and a second will be held on Wednesday, February 2nd, from 4:00 to 5:00 pm. Ms. Deb Olin has been kind enough to offer her services for these instructions, so please come - it will bring out the Fred Astaire in you.

Oh yes, the Extra-Curricular Committee is looking for a herald (male or female) to announce the guests as they arrive at the door. If you would like to have this honor, they will gladly pay you for your time. Please call Loren Wright at ext. 380 or Mitch Bearden at 633-4280.

CC Welcomes New Faces

By Thom Shanker

While the rest of the nation stood transfixed by the politics of a presidential ascension, Colorado College was the scene of another transition of sorts as some 140 summer start and transfer students joined the local academic community.

Admitted under the same standards as regular students, summer starts begin their careers at CC in June and skip the fall semester to return in January, an admissions spokesman explained.

"But summer starts are definitely not second-class students," Assistant Director of Admissions, Ellen Goulding said. "It is really a random procedure, a careful number's game."

The admissions board, searching for "clues in the student's applications, decide which entering freshmen might benefit from the summer experience," she said, adding that "some summer starts don't think us very perceptive."

"I was pissed when I learned that I had to come here in the summer," freshman Rob Gile said. "But it turned out all right, and now I know my way around campus and there are a lot of familiar faces."

The summer start program was begun 10 years ago by President Lloyd Worner to compensate for the "mid-year slump" caused by January graduations and student leaves of absence. The program also enabled the college to admit a larger freshman class, which gives more students a chance to attend the school.

The number of summer starts and transfers admitted each year is decided after considering tuition, faculty usage and the philosophy that the CC community should be "wide enough for opportunity, but small enough for individual growth," the admissions counselor explained.

Adding that transfer students usually bring to the college "unsimilar experiences," Mrs. Goulding said that it is much more important for these transfer applicants to make clear their reasons for coming to CC.

"After all," she explained, "with their previous experience in college, they should know better what they want out of school."

But the true test of any auxiliary admissions program is the quality of the new students and the application of their fresh ideas and perspectives, one summer start explained.

And as for the current transition at Colorado College, shrugs freshman C.J. Heyler, "Most of the summer starts like it more now than they did in the summer."

SAGA plans to serve Sunday dinner instead of Saturday are still pending.

Packard Sit-in Attempted

A sit-in was planned for Thursday, January 6, by painting class in Packard Hall. It was intended "just to bring attention to the fact that students want to work late in the fine arts building," said Paul Sorey, a member of the class. The sit-in never materialized, but Packard's hours have been changed. The building now closes at 11 pm instead of 10 pm.

President Lloyd Worner, Dean Max Taylor, Head of Campus Security Lee Parks, and two regular security guards confronted six or seven students on Thursday night in Packard.

"They thought we were going to have a sit-in, but we decided not to do it because we heard that the next day there was going to be a meeting of the president's staff to discuss building hours," said Sorey. The CCCA had recommended a change in building hours.

The art students were irritated because other halls, such as Olin and Armstrong, were open later. They felt that the earlier closing of their hall showed unfair discrimination.

Sorey continued, "He said that they were trying to do as much as they could about the studio hours." Chairman of the Art Department, Jim Trissel, spoke of the cost of light and heat, as well as the safety of people and equipment.

This Monday, Dean of Security Education, Donna Dwigans, proposed to the painting class that Packard be locked at 10 pm, and that passes be issued to students who wanted to stay later. Sorey agreed with the plan.

Did the intended demonstration accomplish anything? Sorey commented, "The next day we got the hours extended for one hour, but I don't know if that (the cancelled sit-in) had anything to do with it."

Catalyst Poll: 29% of Students Satisfied With CCCA

This is the first of a series of **Catalyst** *polls designed to measure the opinions of the Colorado College student body concerning various issues. Three members of our staff gathered statistics from a representative cross-section of students, ranging from all four classes and living on and off-campus. Our goal this week was to determine the status of the CCCA as reflected in the responses of over two-hundred students.*

Another staff person dealt with the larger issue on a smaller, more detailed scale. He interviewed five students, chosen at random, in order to seek out their personal views on the CCCA.

By Jim Collins

POLL QUESTIONS:

- **What are the functions of the CCCA?**
- **Are you satisfied with the organization?**
- **How could it be improved in your opinion?**

LINDA LEAVENWORTH, 1977

"The functions of the CCCA are to initiate new programs from student interest and to act as a link between the administration and students. Although I was on the council last year, I am still not satisfied with it. It lacks assertiveness; it must be tougher. It could be improved through bet communication with the student bo and more creative issues."

TERRY SWENSON, 1979

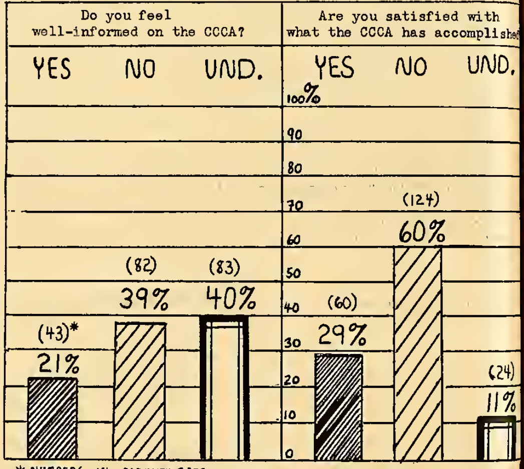
"The functions are, I believe, take care of campus organizatio and relations with faculty and admin tration. I've never been to a meetin but I'm satisfied with the CCCA. hasn't done anything wrong and t new council seems pretty conscie tious: It could be improved by bett communication with the stude body."

NEAL BAER, 1977

"The CCCA should arbitrate b tween administration, faculty, a students, as well as funding aid good projects. I'm satisfied with t council. There aren't many institutio problems, the CCCA is too simple f that. It is more the student body, b cause of their (the students') prote tive environment. But I would like see better health service and respo sible funding."

PAM LORNWALL, 1980

"As a new student, I don't rea know much about the CCCA. I gue I'm satisfied with the council; it seem to work well enough. I would like see more initiation and funding drama programs."



* NUMBERS IN PARENTHESES ARE THE NUMBERS OF STUDENTS

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Fine Tuning

By David Barker and Sandy Shea

Sophomores David Barker and Sandy Shea are introducing a new column dealing with campus issues and matters of student concern. The authors encourage student "feedback".

For many weeks prior to Christmas vacation a growing unrest amongst both students and faculty was expressed both in this paper and elsewhere. Although I sympathize with most of these parties, I find their method of complaint somewhat limiting. The questions at hand are not whether there are things wrong here or who is to blame. The important things are, *specifically, what are these problems and what steps need to be taken to correct them.*

In the coming weeks, I shall attempt, through this column, to discover the pertinent facts on certain issues and hopfully, with everyone's help, discover easy, practical solutions. Now at this point, you are perhaps ready to chastise me for the same reasons I've been criticizing others. What issues am I referring to? Housing, the food service, the lack of a central information system, (I'll come back to that one) and primarily the need to analyze and evaluate the Block Plan. The faculty has recently voted to continue this plan indefinitely, a decision with which most of us concur. However, the success of the program should not cause us to turn away from its disabilities; rather, it should spur us on to further refine and perfect that system.

In order to make a meaningful analysis of the Plan and therefore, affect meaningful change, it is first necessary to develop some sort of general educational philosophy. In other words, where are we and/or can we go as an educational institution? If we can determine that, we can then figure out how to best accommodate those "goals" through the Block Plan.

However, in determining that philosophy within the context of a newspaper column, and not a lengthy term paper, it will be necessary to talk about the many different areas of influence which can shape such a philosophy, *collectively*. Each individual area will be discussed briefly to fashion the effect of these influences together, hopefully, giving us a broader feel for how important education can be rather than the one which appears at first glance. Let me at this point, introduce possibly the most important of these "influences". We are not here to prepare ourselves for a career. At best, that could be a secondary motive for attending a liberal arts college. We live in a precarious world, awaiting the outcome of the race between technology and nature, not knowing for sure that technology will continue to adapt the world in order to maintain the current state of life. So, why commit yourself to a career, a lifestyle, that may soon become obsolete?

Man must reach out to communicate with and share experiences with his fellow man and the natural world. Together, expanding that communication we can reach new realities and a new life, unspoiled by time, but vibrant with change.

It may sould like idealisitic dreaming to you, but hell, get out your rusty "idea caps" and take some time to think about something different - dream! We need new ideas and directions and often in the past they've been supplied by "dreamers", usually one man draming alone. So let's dream together and see what happens. The key is to slow down. Don't let time rule your actvities. Nothing acknowledges the concept of time except man. Or the concept of money. Are we better for it? More civilized? Couldn't we use our minds to advance a realistic harmony in the world rather than to devise concepts that negate all the potentials of that same mind?

Now - a college, our college, is a learning, testing and example ground for ourselves and ultimately the world. The experiences and way of life you lead here will carry on into your future. However, in many respects, college life has become a microcosm of America. We, the students, are "ruled" by an administration (why the very term smacks of buracracy!). If we can discover **here** that we cancommunicate, **can** work together toward innovative and good solutions to our problems, then soon, we **can** do the same with the world.

But first, we need information. And we all need the same information, (centralized information service) about our community, about our college. Because then, we will have a common "reference" to seek common, intelligent change.

So, in two weeks some ideas on what information we need to know, how it can be collected, and how it can be given to everyone in a centralized form, instead of the present, ambiguous, fragmented form.

Frats Reproduce Successfully

By Tom Steele

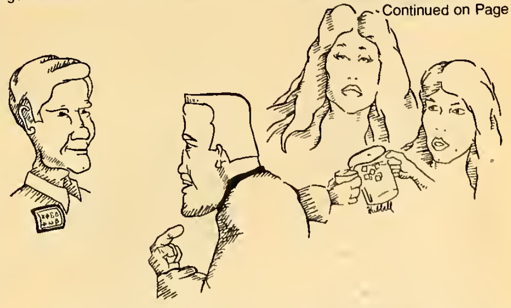
"Free booze" was the standard response, but no one really knew why he was there . . .

The weather felt gray and miserable Friday evening when the Greeks opened their doors to the campus en masse, playing host to us "rushees" in a whole-hearted manner no other CC organization could hope to approach. The Phi Delts, Betas, Sigma Chis, Fijis and Kappa Sigs were all cooking — that is until those white men came around whispering "time to go — time to go" like some sort of zombies.

For critical purposes I did sample the common assortments of 3.2 'Mich,' 3.2 sunrises, 3.2 Ron Rico, 3.2 hemp bi-products and 3.2 scotch and water while destruction encroached upon our senses as surely as the deadline for this report. The Beta house ranked tops in drink, most agreed, while the herbiage was often procured everywhere in a liberal fashion. Also these Betas are rumored to share a high grade average, and to being cheap to join.

Actually I liked the Sigma Chi house: it seemed a mellow sort of

Continued on Page 8



What?!! Me join a frat! ... I just came to see the servers.

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Letters

Sculpture Fate Queried

Dear Editor:

I will be waiting with great interest over the next few months to see what becomes of the splendid mobile steel sculptural piece that Prof. Jack Edwards put up recently in the parking circle between Packard Hall and the Fine Art Center. The drama of this situation is almost as interesting as the piece itself, and may not be known to some of your readers.

Prof. Edwards has vitality and imagination, is an excellent creative artist in several media, and is a first-rate teacher who is capable of arousing student enthusiasm and involvement as are few other professors in any college. This treasure of the Colorado College art scene has been fired. The reason? Relentless personal antagonism toward him from the senior members of our Art Department, a dull gray group of academically respectable nonentities chiefly distinguished for their effete pedantry and smug self-righteousness. The fact that our otherwise admirable administration was induced to go along with this shabby scenario is a mystery that passes understanding.

But back to my point, the Edwards sculpture. Prof. Edwards paid the quite substantial expenses for his twenty-foot, two-ton steel piece out of his own pocket. It was not done on commission, and no one has bought it.

The question now is, will CC have the grace and good sense to buy this piece--so perfectly adapted to the place in which it stands--at a reasonable price? Or will it fall into step with the spiteful animosity of the Art Department - who would doubtless find it intolerable over the years to be constantly reminded that there is such a person as Jack Edwards--and compel him to take it down and somehow haul it away with him wherever he goes? We shall see.

Isaac Bickerstaff
(a disgusted student)

No (theatre) Comments

Editor:

No theatre wishes to register a complaint regarding the December article about its intent and means. We do not recognize ourselves in this article.

In particular, the quotes attributed to Kat Johnston were condensed and taken out of context. Our production was different than a regular CC performance, but certainly not (as was implied) a complete renunciation of other CC theatre. Mark McConnell was mentioned as being the only actor with acting experience. This is not true. The interviewer was told that McConnell was the only cast member who was a drama major. Actually, many of us have been involved with theatre productions before, and, in fact, one of our members is a professional actress (Bish Edwards). Our interviewer neglected to mention that the members of the production are from varied backgrounds including math, science, drama, psychology, history and dance as well as art and philosophy. The "origins" of No Theatre, given to the interviewer in a written statement, were condensed to the point of nonsensicality. One of the most important statements made during the interview, which was not printed, was "We are not reactionary. We are not trying to fill a void, we are trying to create a space; a new dimension to theatre on this campus." We sincerely hope that the new editor of the Catalyst will attempt to stop this type of misquotation and joumalistic incompetence.

Sincerely,

Lindsay McGee
Sally Mott
Betsy Evans
Ken Perry
Chris Moody
Maile Gray
Fred Powell
Kat Johnston
Bono Bernard
Mark McConnell
David Fitch
Kevin Liddle
John Wilcox
Lisa Frank
Jessica Cole
John Edwards
George Williams
Sarah Lee Wilhelm
Paul Sorey
Sid Stockdale
Bish Edwards
Betsy Rocks
David Clark

Sorry, Lowell

Dear Editor,

Having been the Business Manager of **The Catalyst** for one week, I know now and appreciate how much work the past Business Manager, Lowell Moore, put into the paper. Being the Business Manager is really a thankless job. The editor, the writers and the photographers get the glamorous jobs; readers can really see their work. However, the Business Manager's work goes mostly unnoticed. Without him, the paper simply would not go or it might be a two page piece of trash.

Rick Winter

Lint Issue Picked Up

Dear Sirs:

As a Proud Lint Collector with a sense of Diligence for some Three Years, I resent the Most Slanderous References in Neal Morgenstern's scatological literature. If the Only pleasant implication he can make about Bellybutton Lint Picking is that it is done while seated on a Disposal Apparatus, my only point must be that there are Less Productive & Challenging Pasttimes.

Jake Kilmarx

The Catalyst

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Cosmo: Feared or Loathed

"Cosmo"

"People won't eat lunch with me now that I'm a criminal," says the infamous John "Cosmo" Kuhlman, author of "Fear and Loathing with the Cosmos". After a recent bout with the law, John is scheduled to appear in court sometime in March regarding an alleged attempt to shoplift a book from a local bookstore.

Despite Kuhlman's dealing with the Colorado Springs Police, he will continue to write his "F & L" column for the *Catalyst*, much to the pleasure of his fans. Although some students seem to find Kuhlman's column "incoherrent" and "real weird," 180 students signed a petition to keep Kuhlman in the *Catalyst* earlier this year. Friends of Kuhlman are hoping that he will not have to change the name of his column to "Tales from the Big House" (i.e. jail) after March.

Before Christmas, Kuhlman, Mark Thomas, and Dave Hast used a $100 Experimental Student Grant to put out several editions of an unnamed "underground" newspaper. Although not all of the student body saw the alternative newspaper, those that did had vehement opinions about it, particularly one page which was blank except for a razor blade and the caption "The rape of a four year old boy can be a work of art." Kuhlman, who was not personally responsible for the "razor-blade page," says that many people offered comments like "that's disgusting" regarding the page. "I just hope they realize they paid for all those razor blades," says Kuhlman.

Regarding "Fear and Loathing" Kuhlman says, "When people come up to me and tell me that they like the column — I think they are paid — some sort of fraternity initiation."

Commentary

MECHA Represents Chicano Students

By Ken Salazar

Ken Salazar is president of MECHA and involved in the Chicano movement.

MECHA (Moviemento Estudiantil Chicano de Atzlan) functions toward achieving the ends of the Chicano Movement. The organization attempts to play an important role in the lives and education of Chicanos at CC. MECHA creates and provides opportunities for Chicanos to educate themselves in an environment which does not suppress what they are, i.e., socially, economically, or culturally. This it does in a variety of ways.

Working in conjunction with Southwest Studies, the administration, and various departments of the college, MECHA develops courses which deal specifically with minority issues from a minority perspective. MECHA also recruits permanent and visiting faculty to teach these courses. Through the efforts of MECHA and BSU (Black Student Union, now defunct) two minority dean positions were created which were specifically intended to deal with minorities and minority problems. Chicano student recruitment is one of MECHA's more important concerns and the organization extends its efforts throughout the Southwest. This is done by students sacrificing of their time, and by our minority dean. With the help of our dean, students write and publish recruiting materials specifically geared to recruit minority students. MECHA also engages itself in sponsoring cultural and political performers and speakers on a regular basis. This academic year alone, (1976-1977) the renowned figure of Jose Angel Gutierrez, Reies-Lopez Tijerina, Chuy Negrete, Miguel Herstein, the top three Chicano literary artists, and several others will appear or have appeared on campus: In addition, MECHA shows films and attempts to keep abreast with current issues involving Chicanos by publishing a Newsletter monthly.

The results of the activities described above are immediately visible. Chicano enrollment at CC has increased from 4 to 70 over a five year period. Chicanos who have graduated from CC are in law schools, medical schools, and professional schools throughout the nation and those who have finished their education at those institutions are encountering a high degree of success. There are currently two permanent Chicano faculty and several visiting faculty on the campus and the prospects to get additional minority faculty for next year are bright. We have also sensitized the college community to current Chicano issues such as the lettuce and grape boycotts. Courses continue to be offered which Chicanos find especially inviting.

However, the many accomplishments of MECHA can best be summed up in the survival of the Chicano on this campus as he continues to overcome the many obstacles inherent in an institution such as Colorado College. Chicanos in general function on socio-culture and economic wavelengths which greatly differ from the vast majority of Colorado College students, faculty, and administrators. However, we enjoy being on different wavelengths eating our chili and tortillas whenever we please. We know we are not inferior and we can compete with anyone on any level or in any activity. We sense that there are many of you out there who do not like us or like what we're about. Exemplary comments that Chicanos hear in their everyday walks of life around the campus are "those stupid Mexican dancers!", "Freeloaders", "Crazy Macho dudes!" and "If I only had your last name!". My response to these comments and to general attitudes held by some members of the college community is a simple and direct laugh. Remember, formal education is but one of many prescriptions for ignorance.

CHRISTO: "Art is its own politics. The art that reproduces politics is not art."

By Niles Lathem

The following interview occurred inutes before the opening of risto's "Valley Curtain" which is e most recent art exhibit at the lorado Springs Fine Arts Center. e exhibit, which was opened by e artist, used various visual mate- ls which documented the con- ruclion of the Valley Curtain in fle, Colorado in 1972.

The artist, Christo Javacheff, born Gabrovo, Bulgaria claims that he s been influenced by various mmunist Propagandists in the rly stages of his career. The real- of politics and art is something at is an integral part of all his ork. After moving to the United ates in 1962, the name Christo se high among artists and critics the contemporary art arena. His orks include "5,600 Cubic Meter ckage," "Wrapped Coast One Mil- n," "Valley Curtain" and his most cent effort "Running Fence" hich runs 24 miles through farm d coastal terrain in California.

The Valley Curtain exhibit can be en at the Fine Arts Center from 10 m to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and ursdays and from 10 a.m. to 5 m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, idays and Saturdays. The show ll run until February 1.

. Would you describe or label ur work as sculpture?

. No it is not very important, the ork is built in a complex structure of chemes, actually the art is not the ost important part of the piece be- ause they are collective realizations, amwork. The projects involve large mounts of community, people to- ether not only for the physical mak- g of the object, but the object is esigned to relate to many govern- ent agencies and different people ho live around the various sites where e work is built. The important thing is at the project is designed to grow like child.

It has come from a very simple idea nd produces it's own reality which is ot always directed at my own imag- ation. The project often reaches cer- in complexities which require spe- ialists to help us avoid problems as one of us who are working the proj- ct, can predict the engineering com- lexities that result from such a proj- ct as the Valley Curtain.

In the end, the work's beauty is edicated and represents the life of e people and it belongs to them. ften I don't know what the work eans because it is something that I on't have time to think about and econdly I cannot tell what the actual ork means because it means so uch more to me than what is there.

. Then you are saying that the ork is designed not for aesthetic urposes, but it is designed for eople to participate?

A. *Yes. This project was never commissioned or never done for a period of one month time span. Actually it is subversive in a way that involves a large group of people who agree on some idea, lawyers, politicians, and committee supervisors. The formal size of the work is irrelevant, it is very easy to do such a project in one month. I have friends who have valleys, I have friends who have hills, but this has nothing to do with the work. The work is related to a very long process of interaction with various people. Many people try to make the project happen, they make it not by permission but by a way in which they are obliged to make decisions. Yes or no, they are making the project.*

Q. Is there anything aesthetic behind your choice of sites? The site, for example, of the Valley Curtain or the Running Fence happened to be in very beautiful places.

A. *No. These types of sites exist in many hundreds around the world. The California site, for example, happened to be in one of the most difficult areas in the United States. It is e fantastic, polarized community with a left and right wing existence. It is also an area with a fantastic, acute awareness about the land from the ocean to the freeway to suburbia. And this is why the fence is so long. It incorporates the coastal life, as well as the freeway situation. Anyway I was very interested in using a country where the people have a strong relation to the coast. Because the coast is warm, we have coastal culture and they have a very strong life related to the ocean. The Running Fence actually deals with three types of life, the coastal, conflict of the rural, suburban and the urban life. And, of course, this is reflected in the piece. There were ranchers, suburbanites and there were some towns-people all participating in the project and this is the openness of the project.*

In the case of the Valley Curtain I was using a state which was very aware about its mountains. There are many states which have mountains, but the people of Colorado State have an incredible attitude towards their mountains, higher than any other state. They refused to permit the Olympics to occur in the State because of their concern for the mountains. And in this way it is very important to be involved with people whose awareness is greater than in the East where there are also mountains.

Q. Is there anything symbolic to you about a curtain or a fence?

A. *The very important part of these projects is that they consist of fragile elements. I always use fabric. The fabric is very much like an extension of our scheme. The fabric is one of the first man made materials. The fabric is also something that is incredibly organic in the way that it is woven.*

Over the last thousand years man has used fabric in such a large scale that he puts it over nature. You can see this in the ancient nomadic tribes who constructed homes out of fabric to protect themselves from nature. They would construct huge tents and the next day they would be gone. And this is important because all my projects, however temporary, are the results of our borrowing the land and we have an agreement with all kinds of conditions and we need to return the land in the same condition that we found it in. The same way, the impact of the structure over the land is very important . . .

If it takes several weeks or months to install the structure, the adjustment of the vision will be easier. But when a structure is installed very quickly then the relation between before and after is so strong it makes you think about it. In the end fabric is perfect for common efforts. Involving several people is a great collective momentum which all these projects have in the end. The end product of the work is the final object. It is very important in a way because through all these processes, by building the work of art we live in a suicidal situation because the physical object is the end of the problem.

It is beyond my decision because I am exposed to failure every day. If we don't arrive at the object then it is failure. And this is something that is not common in art, painting, because modern artists can stop the process anytime they like by deciding that "This is finished." But because the end product is the end of the work it is detached by my decision and that gives an enormous discipline for the behavior of everybody.

Artist Cristo Javacheff poses with one of his works, "Valley Curtain".

Q. Do you feel any relation to any of the artists who do earthworks intended for a permanent addition or subtraction from the land?

A. *This begins to get into the area of formalist discretion. Formalistically my work consists of large projects. Yes they are large projects. But there is a very strong difference between the object and the object of how it is made. It is a large studio. The studio is the only ground we fill.*

But these projects are not very political, the implications of the political relation to art is not found in the work of Smith or Hieser. My work, on the other hand is heavily political. My projects have created controversial behavior in everyone involved, including the work in California. There were entire Colleges and Citizen's groups which organized to stop the Running Fence. Of course all this interaction has developed into a very strong energy.

Q. Have you chosen outdoor sites for your recent projects, because environment and other ecological aspects are a political phenomena of our time?

A. *No, my projects are all involved with people. Sure the Running Fence or the Valley Curtain are outdoors but I do many projects in urban situations. Actually my next project is in Berlin, which is a heavily urban situation. But they are all human problems. The sites are all places where people meet and use the land, like ranches or small towns, where the people drive. Of course there are a lot of things involved with each site I choose. People are aware of ecology. It is not so much ecology as what I feel is a more acute relation to the every day existence which is the purpose of each project.*

Q. What is the relation between art and politics?

A. *I think there is a very strong correlation between art and politics in a wey that art is done by human beings. And a human being is exposed to politics. But a second point that I must bring out is thet in medieval times art wes profoundly religious. It wes done primarily by monks. To be a good artist was to be a religious monk because the religious essence was the character of 10th, 11th end 12th centuries. Now what is happening today and we ere witnesses, is thet we cannot go beck. We are living in e more socially, politically and economically concerned century.*

In our every day existence we are witness to the concern about the social, political and economical involvement with the people is greater than ever before. In the same way I think that any art, which is less than social, less than political and less than economicel, is certain less than contemporary art. This pertains to the ert of medievel times es any art thet was less than religious was less than the contemporary art of that time. It is very important for an artist to recognize what is contemporary in a particular time. We are witness that, in our time, our existence is directed to an incredible social rethinking and social concerns.

Q. Do you think that the more the artist is trying to be political with his work the more he becomes with the powers he is trying to either relate to or comment upon?

A. *Well let me say this first. Art is its own politics. The ert that reproduces politics is not art. I think that art should use the system to express the existence of the system. The big drama of contemporary is not so much what the artist should be doing but because the artist is very conventional and the art is not so much different than Cezanne. Conceptual art is not different than Cezanne because Cezanne decided what to do on paint whereas the conceptual artist puts his ideas on paper.*

Mechanically he is the same one month power. He is the supreme master he makes the decisions, the same way Cezanne, Picasso or Monet did. It is more important to incorporate a more fluid and ambiguous form because the system is the source of the opening of the new behavior of art. If the artist is still remaining individual then there is still conventional ert. Because he is working for the art system, the museums and galleries and collectors and dealers who all have a mutual understanding.

It is necessary to borrow from the energies of different places and make your work clash with that reality. In that way it has become vigorous and more complicated. That is the politics I am talking about.

CC's 1976

The Special Olympics - Spring 1976.

J's
MOTEL
PHONES
POOL
TV

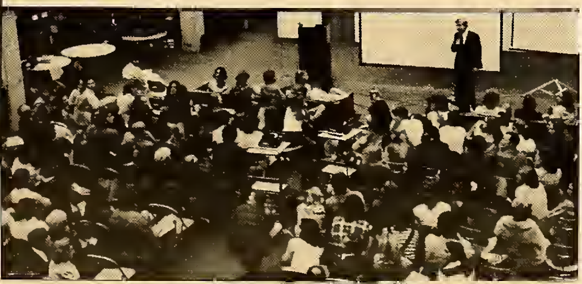
J's Motel - "A nice place to visit but I wouldn't want to live there, Bill."

Does CC deserve it's reputation for a plethora of BMW's? Coming next week: the official BMW poll.

Freshman Olympics

The Vienese Ball Spring 1976. Boy meets girl.

"Name, date, and homeroom in the upper right hand margin."



Students relax at sleep seminar.

n Review

Two all beef pattys on a seasame seed bun? Filet Mignon?

Nineteen Seventy Six

eteen seventy-six — the year s.

ssed by leaving us with a 200 old hangover, with a peanut in the oval office and the hopes, doubts and disentangle- from vices committed during the ear.

ough the winds of 1976 seemed ve whistled through the ivory s of Colorado College just as ad in 1975, and 1925, leaving owers intact and solid in mic eternity, the winds took a ar course.

artists of the College were a treat, a new building and they o it, stretching cramped limbs, g light-sensitive eyes. The erec- Packard Fine Arts Center pro- results as a flurry of talent hit mpus in every media. *Anastasia*, lot and *Butley* were performed e theater department with suc- A combination of students and sors displayed various talents in ure and painting in Packard's dome hall. And a new group of formed, who were neither pain- or sculptors, nor musicians, nor They were **No Theater**, dedi- to the redefinition of perform- and art.

winds of 1976 shifted directions political arena of Colorado Col- Notable events were instigated women of the campus. Their sts for women's health facilities mpus were denied. CCCA ac- hit the local papers when it was led women were receiving student emergency loans for abortions. A joke in the Catalyst proved to be insulting to many campus women. A **Sports Illustrated** cover picture caused the demise of a *Catalyst's* editor. However, the efforts of the Colorado College women were not all in vain. Women's sports flourished in 1976 and a great deal of talent was discovered, making the sports program successful.

The winds of 1976 were felt by everyone - even dogs as they, along with everyone else who does not possess a laminated ID card, were denied entry to the campus. The drug dealers of the College felt the economic crunch, as the administration grew more cautious about money loans due to allegations that emergency loans were being used to purchase illegal marijuana. The rejects of the 1960's, who escaped the moratoriums and the Kent States to find peace and solitude in the Rockies, are finding fewer of ther breathren these days, as the wave of alligator shirts and disco haircuts are dominating the campus. Typewriters are now heard clack in dorms, instead of the blaring acid rock so previously common on every University in the nation.

The winds of 1976 have blown and life may still be in the ivory tower. The BMW's and the "What-are-you-doing-for-block-break" often characterize the campus atmosphere. Yet, one cannot predict which way the winds of 1977 will blow. As long as the Rockies still stand and the block breaks still exist — who knows?

thrill of victory — the agony of defeat . . . packed to the rafters . . . mic chants, deafening cheers.

Terry Kaebler in *Camelot*.

Benny's Brews disputes in 1976.

Cindy Mace as *Anastatia*

For a good . . .

My dog's better than your dog!

Upward Social Mobility, Accidentally

By Mike Slade

To use an old joke, a funny thing happened to me on my way to . . . the airport! My brief-but-relaxing vacation had just come to a close, and I sauntered down the concourse, anticipating the return to Colorado Springs and five more blocks of whatever you call going to CC. I absent-mindedly handed the **Continental** agent my ticket, and was promptly assigned the last seat available, one 16C. Calmly recounting my luck at getting a seat wo a companion, I was suddenly startled to hear the agent call out my name.

"Yest, what is it?"

"Well, this army corporal here is entitled to your seat because we always give servicemen guaranteed seating." My blood began a slow rise to its boiling point. Countless thoughts raced through my incensed mind.

"You mean you're actually going to bump me off this flight?"

"Well, not exactly. There's some space in first class, so . . ." Quickly my blood temperature subsided. And my level of contentedness began to rise. Thoughts akin to a youngster's Christmas Eve imaginations ran through my mind. Free drinks! Wide seats! Stewardess massages? Who knew?

It so happened that I was assigned the last seat in the first class section, so right through the little curtain I was able to view my proletarian counterparts (ex-peers) in coach. I quickly surveyed the situation. Sure enough, the seats were considerably wider. There were only three other first class passengers, an elderly couple up front, and, one seat in front of me, a fellow teenager, a girl yet! Trying to be as suave-yet-innocent-and-cute-but-still-cool as I could, I casually asked her if she, too, had been bumped upstairs into first class. She replied, with her nose as turned-up as is humanly possible:

"No, I **always** travel this way." and returned to her *Flighttime* magazine, obviously uninterested in me or anyone else below her tax bracket. Having lost the vestiges of my first fantasy (saving her life and perhaps being bought a new Ferrari by her grateful father, Nelson Rockefeller) I returned to scoping out the first class scene.

Soon I noticed two CC friends sitting directly behind me in the first row of coach. I beckoned one of them to come forth and join me in my lonely throne. We sat, small-talking, for a few minutes until the *First Class Stewardess* emerged, displaying a nose rivaling my fellow passenger in ski-jumpness. She informed my CC buddy, in no uncertain terms, that first class was for first class passengers and *NOT* for travelers of the lesser classes. Incensed, and literally frightened at the prospect of two hours with only my two well-endowed-in-the-schnozz buddies, I protested.

"Can't my friends come up and visit me?", I implored. "There are lots of empty seats up here!" But the *First Class Stewardess* only replied that rules were rules, etc. My lower-class friends and I then resorted to conversing through the curtains, but that, too, was soon halted, as Miss Upturned would angrily shut the curtain everytime she walked by, after which time we would just open it again. But enough about tourist-first class border relations. Suffice it to say that fraternization is *not tolerated.*

There are, however, some really nice, almost **too** nice things about first class. Little Miss Upturned initially brought me a glass of tea (lemon added) in nicer china than that used in tourist. (You see, my friends in tourist were also useful as assistants in my task of comparison) Next came the **first course** of lunch. My tray was whisked towards me (one at a time, unlike the acrobatic efforts of tourist stews) and promptly placed in front of me. Somehow, it didn't seem like airline food. First of all, there was a tablecloth between the tray and the food. A salad awaited me, accompanied by a reasonably tasty French dressing. My silverware was **chilled**, and the salt and pepper came in real crystal shakers, not the plastic portion servers we're all so accustomed to. The coffee cup was bone china, and the wine glass actually made a little "cling" noise when you hit it with your chilled knife. (Not to mention the **Continental** imprint on both sides of the glass.)

After I devoured my salad the tray it came on was whisked away ("Are you ready for the main course sir?" she had said, with a smile so forced it was obvious) and was replaced by, of all things, a filet of beef! Rare, even. Admittedly, the spinach that tagged along was mediocre, but this masterpiece was truly delicious. After my meal had been carried off (presumably to be recycled into the tourist lunches) I was handed an after-dinner-cup of excellent coffee, truly contented with my meal.

The remainder of the flight was most amusing. Little Miss Upturned informed me that first class stews get there via experience and seniority, commenting: "It's a lot easier up here, more relaxed. And you meet a much nicer sort of people."

My pre-airport cocktail, along with the wine I enjoyed with dinner, had all been free, but then again I hadn't paid all the money first class passengers had. I had, however, succeeded in making a life-long enemy of my stew, who gave me more dirty looks than the Guiness Book of World Records considers possible, my tourist spies informed me.

All in all, it had been a learning experience. Initially, whenever possible, try to fly first class, provided you don't have to pay the difference. It isn't imaginable that it could possibly be worth it, seeing as how first class fares vary from 150% to 200% of coach fares. Secondly, if you do manage to wrangle your way up there tor fre to acquire a companion for your ney into affluence. It's lonely a top. And lastly, make sure you have a certain stewardess w nose is currently being used fo clay models of the ski jump at Placid for the 1980 Winter Olym

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Rush Cont.

company; is cheap; is not own the college and has no room to many young, bratty "pledgees" might give away the secret moos indiscriminantly ("humor!").

The Phi Delts are a friendly organized, though not always re sort of group. Rugby seems to be sport although the last thing member about the neighborhood listening to the who at respect challenging levels.

The sight of many abash, foods and phenomenal stereos Fiji house emphasizes lo brotherhood, a good time – throws in an occasional drunk Last we consider the Kappa Sig home of hockey pros, some piranhas (don't believe it), and features which one simply for There is a difference, and the ence is that a Kappa Sig will be first to tell you if Vernon the psych has the hots for the ex-nun you . . rumor has it that Kappa Sigs up with all the latest soaps on tune in next week to the Kappa house to see how the ex-nun is ing out" — who said that?

Seriously, about $800 was posedly spent on the intoxica provide a strangely fleeting wee Few seem to have yet recupera I'm all for rush and I th that the Greek system may soo more popular than in years pre due to a larger number of pledges to the comeback of frats natio CC is fortunate in not having ho which take years to get into — a having a frat quad period. rushees thank them, as do the folks at Coors.

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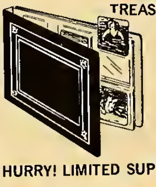

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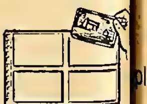

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Cagers Court Success

By Mike Slade

The CC basketball team scored two impressive victories at home last week, raising their record to 5-6 on the season. Last Wednesday the Tigers staved off a late Nebraska Wesleyan rally to grab an 84-77 victory over the Plainsmen. Friday the squad recorded their third victory over an improved but still weak Metro State squad, 86-54.

After a disappointing road swing over the Christmas holidays, the wins had to be sweet ones for Coach Jerry Carle, especially in view of the fact that CC was missing three players due to injuries, including senior center Ed Hermann. The Tigers split at the Mines-Metro toumey Dec. 17-18, dropping a heartbreaker to Mines the first night before wiping the floor with Metro in the consolation match by the incredible score of 113-47. After Christmas the Tigers traveled to bleak Chadron, Nebraska, for the B-team Chadron tourney. After dropping games to Chadron in the opener and Black Hills the next day, the Tigers were rewarded(?) with facing Metro in the 7th place game, and CC again embarrassed Metro, despite a freeze offense the weary Metro cagers employed, 83-48.

Last week's victories leave the Tigers on the heels of a 3-game winning streak. Wednesday night Senior Tom Beckmann wowed the crowd by pouring in 37 points, 26 in the first half. Beckmann cooled a little in the second half, and Carle gave the weary senior a rest. With the score 72-70 and the momentum switching, freshman Marc St. John came through with 4 straight jump shots to cool the rally. Friday's victory came over a Metro team with 4 new players and, after a 54-26 first half, our Tigers appeared flat in the second half, but that is only to be expected. All 13 players who suited up saw action, and the Tigers can now head east with a bona fide winning streak under their belts. They journey to the Panhandle State this Saturday, then journey to Santa Fe next weekend, before departing for a block break toumament at Marymount.

Russians Skate Over C

By Dan Cathcart

The reports of the death of the Colorado College hockey team have been greatly exaggerated, although the Tigers did appear to be on their death bed throughout their seven game losing streak.

We last left the Tigers as they were being swept by DU just before vacation. The break did not bring relief as the team traveled to Providence, Rhode Island for the Brown University tournament. The Tigers opened their three game competition against Brown, an Eastern powerhouse. Representing not only the school but also the league, CC controlled the play for most of the game forging a 3-1 lead going into the third period, but a late Brown rally sent the Tigers home with a bitter 4-3 loss.

The next night the team faced a young Vermont team and a pair of overzealous officials. The Tigers escaped with a 5-3 loss. Completely flustered and disorganized from the last two days the Tigers tied a poor Rennsaler Polytechnic Institute team 8-8. So much for the East.

The Tigers came back from their three day Christmas break to face the Spartak ice hockey team representing the USSR, (last year's Russian league champions) in the opening round of the Broadmoor Invitational Tournament. This year's Spartak team is currently fifth in Russian league play, and predictions were for Russian dominance. However, CC had a few things to say about that, making for one of the most exciting games seen at the Broadmoor for a while.

The Russians opened up the scoring by putting two quick shots past Tiger goalie Paul Mitchell within a minute of each other. Both shots were perfect examples of the disciplined Russian system. The Russians went on to score another goal before CC got untracked. But at the 10:57 mark of the first period the Tigers scored a powerplay goal by Jim Warner as he received a beautiful pass from his St. Paul associate, Jim Kronschnabel and went in to beat Zingar, the Russian tender.

The second period was a copy of the first as the Russians blasted Mitchell with four early goals only to have the Tigers come back at the end of the stanza with two late period goals by Reilly and Pracht. Reilly scored unassisted as he helped a Russian defenseman to his seat and picked up the loose puck for an electrifying score. The score, 7-4
after two.

The Tigers were determined
the pressure on and Mike
scored the first of his two go
just two minutes gone in th
period with assists going to C
ferson and Delich. The Ru
scored next and then Haedr
leyed for the Tigers. The action
fast and furious as Russia
twice before Straub wrapped
scoring with his second goal
score: Russia 10, CC 7. The
had surprised everyone, mayb
themselves, by giving the Rus
tough game and playing good
hockey.

The feeling was in the air
Tigers had turned the corner
the Russians and were begin
get their act together. If that w
feeling before the game the fi
periods quickly destroyed the
Michigan State held a 3-1 lea
two periods. Warner scored th
Tiger goal with assists to Delic
Feamster.

Something stirred the Tigers
between the second and third p
because they came out a new
CC scored 5 goals, lead by D
hat trick. Haedrich and Prach
notched scores and the Tigers
their first Friday game since the
son opening.

Sunday night the Tigers fina
rived as a team after a month
half of waiting. Reilly scored on a
from Holmes and Magee at th
mark. State came back to sco
mid-period goals against Mitche
CC tied it up on a power play g
Pracht.

The second period belonged
Tigers as they scored three go
State's one (two of them power
Feamster, Reilly, and Knoke
credited with the scores. The
period saw the Tigers preserve
lead with outstanding penalty
when the refs called four pe
against the Tigers in a ten m
span.

The Tigers had earned a swe
were tied for fifth in the League
they traveled to the Univers
Michigan for their series there
Tigers experienced a disapp
weekend, dropping both games b
margins (6-4, 8-7). Tonigh
tomorrow night they
Minnesota-Duluth at the Broa
arena.

Swimmers Show Style in Sprints

The CC men's swim team has splashed to an improved season, thus far, behind coach Jerry Lear. The losses to the University ot Wyoming and Western State and even the win over Metro State fail to give any indication of the vast improvements in both times and morale this season.

Much of the improvement is due to the emergence of some talented freshmen tankers, including sprinter Wade Moore and "lane-7" (there are six lanes) divers Chris Hammond and Ty Fabling. All three have recorded first places in the early meets. Junior veteran Gary Johnson is also doing an outstanding job. Despite the fact that two of Lear's charges quit over vacation, the team is looking forward to a good season.

The Tiger tankers squared-off against NW Missouri State last night and play host to the Intermountain Swim League Relays tomorrow at Schlessman Pool, starting at 1:00 pm. Competitors include Northern Colorado, Denver University, Metro State, Western State, and New Mexico State. Sunday, the Tigers conlcude a busy weekend with a three-way meet with West Texas State and Metro State, at 10:30 am.

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Terry **Hoadly (31) was named to the All-American football team.**

Hoadley Garners All-American Honors

By Harry Mosco

rry Hoadley, a 6'2", 185 lb. junior tiny Olathe, Colorado was re- y named to the Associated Press ond Team Small College All- rican football team. Hoadley, a nsive free safety, was the fourth Tiger in five years to achieve All- rican distinction. He follows such es as Ed Smith, Darryl Crawford, Tom Benson.

e honor was a well-deserved one oadley led the Tiger defense in all r statistic categories, including es, blocked punts, and intercep- . In addition, Hoadley was the r for placekicker Ted Swan, cur- NCAA division II and III record r for most career points.

oadley was, beyond a doubt, the er of a young, inspired defense past fall. Defensive coordinator, eGeorge described him as "a -type leader . . . Terry leads by his example on the field."

The greatest distinction of this honor was that Hoadley received the award as a junior. CC fans will have another chance to look at a bona-fide All-American next fall. Hoadley's hopes for next year do not center on regaining All-American honors. Says Terry, "I want to go undefeated next year, and then make if to the playoffs. We've got a score to settle there."

Hoadley was injured after the eighth game of the season and was forced to miss the season finale. The injury was serious enough to warrant surgery, forcing "Blondie" (as he is affectionately called by some of his teammates) to abandon his basketball aspirations for this year. Next year, however, should prove to be an exciting one for the Tiger football team, and number 31 will have a lot to do and say about the fortunes of the Bengals.

IM Great Big Ice Show

By Pierre Puck

"Welcome to another exciting night of Colorado College Tiger Intramural Hockey at the Honnen World Arena.."

With this exclamation, intamural hockey in four leagues and five divisions continues four nights a week at Honnen. Intramural teams are again gearing up for some of the longest schedules ever.

Each league(there are three men's leagues and a women's league) provides its own unique brand of entertainment for those adventurous enough to brave the cold or watch between scopes and scoops from Rastall during dinner.

"C" league provides the most humor, particularly for those watching. The referees faces as they try to discern whether a vicious body check was intentional (no checking allowed) or simply a consequence of a runaway right-wing. "C" leaguers are fond of a style of play known as "coast and swing" — push off from the boards and coast toward the buck, and swing as one goes by the skittering disc. (Hockey commissioner, Tony Frasca, has refused to yield pressure calling for the adoption of baseball three-strike-rule in this league.) So far, the class of "C" league appears to be Kade Kinder and Saran Wrap although the story could change as the training wheels gradually come off the skates of the two teams.

Over in "B" league, the Sigma Chis, Another Round, the Montreal Columbians and the Left Overs have the early edge. A grueling eleven game schedule promises to be an equalizer, however. The early season pick is for the Columbians and Left Overs to battle it out. The brand of hockey here may lack finesse, but it is all-out, high-scoring hockey.

"A" league provides some of the best action this side of the Broadmoor. Goal-tending is the forte here with the likes of Peter Anderson and Steve Lewis (of Chunga's Revenge and Sigma Chi, respectively) providing some sterling performances. Steve Lewis is considered the most competent intramural goal-tender around and exhibits a classy style. El Kabong and Sigma Chi have the strongest teams; Kabong sporting the likes of the Lowry twins (Dave and Dave), Mike Frasca and Phil "The Phub" Dorn.

For those so inclined, these games are well worth watching, although if you're going to bring a date, bring a blanket and a bottle so she can stay warm while you're jumping up and down and shouting things about the referee's mother.

Until next time, stay out of the penalty box.

Musical Treat By Quartet

By Norv Brasch

Armstrong Hall was the sight of a rare musical treat last Tuesday as the Cleveland Quartet made their second CC appearance in three years. Violinists Donald Weilerstein and Peter Saloff, cellist Paul Katz, and violist Martha Strongin Katz have quickly risen to a pre-eminint position among American chamber ensembles.

The program Tuesday evening included works by Mendelssohn, Prokofiev and Tchaikovsky. None of the pieces were in the central repertoire for string quartet, but all turned into pleasant surprises.

Felix Mendelssohn's F Minor Quartet was written late in the composer's short life. It is a work of great depth, often sober and melancholy. The Cleveland's inspired performance did much to dispel the view that Mendelssohn's life was care-free and felicitous.

The current century was represented by Sergei Prokofiev's F Major Quartet, the second of two written by the Russian master. Marked by wild changes in mood and tempo, the piece seemed at some points almost frivolous, only to withdraw into a spirit of musical introspection. In an interview Tuesday on KRCC, violinist Donald Weilerstein compared the work with the symphonies of Gustav Mahler who is also remembered for such contrasts.

The greatest surprise of the evening was Peter Tchaikovsky's D Major Quartet, Op. 11. Unlike the Men-

Continued on last page.

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RUN FOR FUN

Twelve intrepid CC runners braved wind-chilled -18 temperatures last Sunday morning at the first weekly Run-For-Fun sponsored by the Outdoor Recreation Committee. Other Fun-Runs are scheduled for the next two Sunday mornings (January 16 and 23) beginning promptly at 10:00 a.m. on the track. All students and faculty are invited to enjoy these leisurely, non-competitive 3 mile jaunts through scenic Monument Valley Park, followed by thirst quenching refreshments. As last Sunday's runners discovered, Fun-Runs will NOT be cancelled due to inclement weather. Come and discover for yourself the joys of running!

COLLEGE AIDES IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Students who are interested in information and registration for Education 100 should come to the Education Department, Cutler 200, on Monday, January 17, or Tuesday, January 18, anytime from 2 to 4 to discuss the program and arrange for a placement. Note: 60 hours of aiding experience in local schools are required for admission to the Teacher Education Program.

ECUADOR EXCHANGE

The Catholic University of Quito, Ecuador, is offering for the seventh year a full year scholarship, all expenses paid except for transportation, to a Colorado College student. Colorado College is doing the same for an Ecuatorian student. The student going to study in Quito must have a minimum language requirement of two years of Spanish. Applications are now available in AH 321. For more information about the program contact professor Bizzarro (xt. 534) or professor Blasenheim (xt. 320).

EUCHARIST ON SUNDAY

Sunday, January 16th, 1977, the regular college Eucharist will be held in the chapel at 9:30 am followed by morning worship at 11:00 am. The speaker will be Kenneth W.F. Burton.

PROGRAMS IN SPAIN AND LATIN AMERICA

The Spanish Division of the Romance Languages Department will have an informal disucssion led by Professor Salvatore Bizzaro on Wednesday, January 19, 1977, at 4:00 in the Spanish House (1121 Wood Ave). about programs abroad (Spain and Latin America). All interested students are welcome.

SKI TICKETS

Just a reminder that with the Ski Season upon us, the Outdoor Recreation Committee of the Leisure Program will once again be selling lift tickets for most of the Ski Areas in Colorado at a reduced rate. There will be a 10 cent handling fee. Sales will begin January 5, 1977.

The tickets may be obtained at the Outdoor Recreation Center located in the basement of Rastall Center (enter at the Ice Rink Side). The hours for selling the tickets are Monday, Wednesday, Friday, from noon to 2:00 pm and Thursday, 5:30 pm to 6:30 pm of Blocks 5, 6 & 7.

Tickets (unused) will be returnable from March 14-21. All tickets are available with CC ID and are limited to 3 tickets per person per week and 4 over block breaks.

MATHIAS PARTY

There will be another great all campus Mathias party **TONIGHT** after the hockey game. Bring your dancing shoes!

FODOR TO PLAY IN PALMER

Eugene Fodor, a young Colorado violinist who has followed an international concert career since he shot to stardom in 1973, will be the guest artist with the Colorado Springs Symphony on January 20, 21, and 23 in Palmer Auditorium. Call 633-4611 for information.

PADDLEBALL TOURNAMENT

It's tournament time again at El Pomar. The sports center is sponsoring a paddleball tournament with competition for everyone. The tournament offers singles and doubles competition for both men and women and co-ed doubles as well as singles and doubles men's handball. Get yourself a partner or enter alone now. Deadline for signup is January 26 at 5:00. Sign up at El Pomar or by calling the athletic office at x339 or x340.

Treat Continued from page 11

delssohn, Tchaikovsky's first string quartet was written early in his tumultuous career. It conveys a spirit of youthful exuberance and a spontaneity unknown to his later works. Most memorable was the Cleveland's performance of the second movement, marked Andante Cantabile.

When the listed program was over, the nearly capacity crowd made clear their desire for more music. After an ad hoc conference on stage, the quartet obliged with the charming Scherzando from Haydn's "Lark" Quartet. The Cleveland's new recording of the Lark was recently cited as one of the best records of the year by *Time* magazine.

From Colorado Springs, the quartet pursued a grueling schedule of five concerts in as many nights. Later this month, they'll be playing in the White House for Jimmy Carter's inaguration.

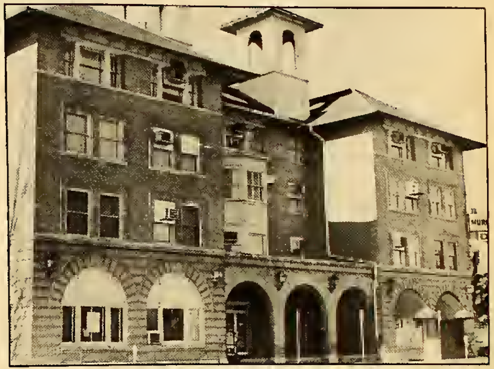
The Catalyst
Cutler Publications, Inc.
P.O. Box 2258
Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901

The Catalyst

VOL. 8 NO. 14, FRIDAY COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80903 JANUARY 14, 1976

Polytec Move Vetoed By CC and Council

By Niles Lathem



The Plaza Hotel building.

The City Council of Colorado Springs turned down a prospective move by the Colorado Springs Technical College to the old Plaza Hotel Building located at the corner of Cache la Poudre and Tejon streets, at a recent Council meeting which occurred on December 28. The City Council's 6-1 decision came after extreme pressure from Colorado College who used their biggest weapon, the board of trustees.

Colorado Technical College expressed interest in leasing the building after it was sold last November and the lease was approved by the City Planning Commission on December 9 provided the Technical College could obtain a conditional zone variance from the City Council.

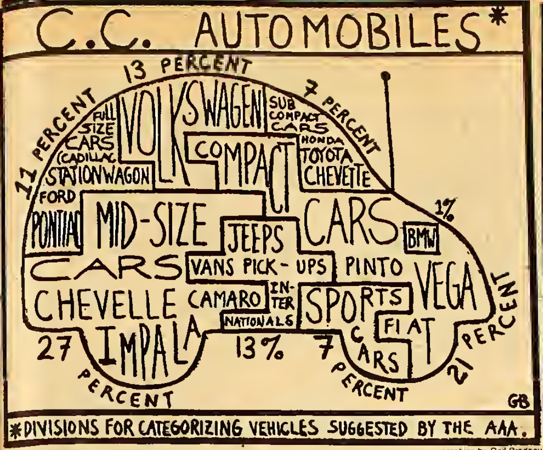
The Colorado Technical College was required to obtain the variance in order to use the building for education. The variance was, also, required not only for the use of the building space, but for an additional lot nearby which would accommodate the students for parking, a necessity for an educational institution according to law.

Colorado College objected to the aquisition of the zone variance because, as Douglas Mertz, CC's legal consultant, explained, "CTC could not prove that the new educational facilities would not impair the neighborhood which would increase problems of health, safety and welfare." Mertz explained that the major reason for CC's objections was the growing concern of the administration about the traffic problems around the campus. Mertz said CC had spent $1 million to improve the situation and "the addition of the 250 CTC students will cause an increased traffic problem and CC's efforts would have been in vain". *Mertz, also, claimed the increase in student members in the area will cause* students of CTC, but the more numbers you have in one area the greater the likelihood of robberies, rapes and other crimes." Mertz said this opinion "had nothing to do with snobbery."

Colorado College's argument could not have been better represented at the City Council hearing as Russel Tutt, the chairman of CC's board of trustees, president of the Broadmoor and president of the El Pomar Foundation appeared along with William Wells of the Executive Cycle Corporation, who is also the president of the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center, William Mueller, former president of Colorado Interstate Gas and CC's President Worner. The lobby was described by CTC's president, Dr. Robert Turkisher, as "a preponderance of heavyweights." Dr. Mertz stated that CC "needed all the *help they could get to persuade the City*

Colorado Springs mayor, Larry Oakes, stated, "it was a majority decision by the Council that it was at variance with the neighborhood. Colorado Technical College had not proved that it would not be harmful to the neighborhood and they had not proved that it was not in violation of the ordinance."

Meanwhile, Colorado College has started its spring session free of increased parking and security problems, while Colorado Technical College started its semester in the building, located at 513 Manitou Ave., they wished to vacate. "We are not bitter about the outcome", said CTC's President Turkisher, "but I feel that the City Council has hurt both sides. The building would have been excellent for us as it would have accommodated the whole school. It's one of those things, *however, where the stronger side wins". Turkisher claimed that the issue is now*



graphics by Gail Bradney

Catalyst Poll

VW's Outnumber BMW's

By Janet Odlaug and Jim Collins

Dedicated staff members struggled through the biting cold winds from parking lot to parking lot in order to obtain statistics about everyones' favorite status symbols, cars, specifically BMW's. From a survey of 495 vehicles parked on lots on the CC campus, the following statistics were obtained:

VEHICLES	% ON CAMPUS
1) BMW	1%
2) Volkswagen	13%
3) Subcompact Cars (Honda, Toyota, Chevette, etc.)	7%
4) Compact Cars (Pinto, Vega, Fiat, atc.)	21%
5) Mid-size Cars (Chevelle, Camaro, Impala, etc.)	27%
6) Sports Cars	7%
7) Full-size (Cadillac, Stationwagon, Ford, Pontiac, etc.)	11%
8) Jeeps, Vans, Pick-ups, Internationals*	13%

*Divisions for categorizing vehicles were suggested by the AAA Auto Club.

**Numbers were rounded off to the nearest whole %.

One of the most interesting facts obtained from the CC Security Office was that of the 1,218 students living on campus, 608 have

Continued on Page 5

Career Workshops Scheduled

COMING PROGRAMS

TODAY - **Creative Summer Employment.** This workshop will cover summer employment opportunities that you may not have thought about. There are many exciting and remunerative ways to spend your summer, and the time to apply is **now.** The time: 3:00 pm; the place: Rastall WES Room; Leadar: Bill Flanagan.

Career Opportunitiee Seminar - Heatth Related Fields. This is the first in a series of meetings that will focus on career alternatives available in various fields. A panel discussion and question and answer period featuring community professionals engaged in heelth related fields will take place in Bemis Lounge, Monday, January 31 from 7-9 pm. If you've ever thought a career in health might be for you, this is the time to learn more about alternatives and opportunities. Refreshments will be served.

Interviewing Skills. First time job interviewees often blow it.. Others wonder why they've had ten interviews and no offers. This workshop offars needed information on the most effective interviewing techniques. Optional practice sessions can be arrenged. To be held Tuesday, Februery 1st at 3:30 pm in Rastall 212.

Internships. Students Conservation Program offers summer internship in parks end forests. Only living & transportation expenses paid. For more information contact Career Counsaling and Placement.

We have received a list of internships available in the state of Massachuseffs. Federal Civil Service Student Trainee positions in forestry and environmental work are open to freshmen, sophomores and juniors. Apply bafore Feb. 28.

Fellowships. Full tuition and housing fellowships for the Certificate in Business Administration program at Keller Graduate School of Manegement are being offered. Recipients may, if they choose, complete the MBA program at no cost while working for a Chicago firm. This is an excellent opportunity for interested students of **eny major.** Interviews will be held Thursday, February 3. Stop by Career Counseling end Placement for more information and/or to sign up for an interview.

Julius A. Thomas Fellowships are available to minority students interested in graduate work in career counseling and placement.

Rotary Foundation Scholarships are available for graduate and undergraduete studies overseas for students not related to a Rotarian. Scholerships cover transportation, tuition and living expenses for one year. For more information contect Career Counseling and Placement or Mr. William Kettles at El Paso Community College.

Applications for tha $2,500 Alpha Xi delte graduate fellowship in the field of social services/corrections/criminal justice should be mailed no later than February 10th. It takes considerable time to fill out the application and get required information so if you want to work in the field of combating juvenile delinquency and have been accepted for or applied to any appropriate university for graduate study, pick up your application right away. Contact Jean Kocel at the Career Counseling Center.

The Catalyst

VOL. 8 NO. 15, FRIDAY COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80903

A SAGA of Fire and Smoke

By Thom Shanker

The evening calm that normally descends upon this quiet campus community was shattered about 5 pm Saturday by the wail of converging fire trucks that accompanied efforts to battle blazes which apparently began in the grill area of Rastall Center's Hub.

As the student dining room buzzed with rumors of catastrophe, members of the Colorado Springs fire department deftly extinguished the remainder of a fire that did minor damage to the grill and interior wall separating the Hub and Saga offices.

Food service manager Don Ricedorff explained that flames from steaks being cooked on the grill ignited a grease filter which in turn ignited accumulated grease in the exhaust duct system, above the cooking facilities.

When flames became evident in the upper duct system, Saga employees used nearby fire extinguishers, Ricedorff said. Affer the smoke had cleared and the duct cooled, it was discovered that heat, following the duct above the ceiling, had nearly ignited tiles in a food service office.

The fire department arrived minutes later and pulled tiles from the cailing, removed smoldering supports and ascertained that the fire was out.

Ricedorff credited a fail-safe shut off sensor in the exhaust system for controlling the blaze, explaining that the apparatus contained the flames in the brick and steel duct until they could "just burn themselves out."

"I thought that the whole Colorado Springs fire department was here," said Hub cook Bertie Hickman. "I just tried not to get upset."

Ricedorff said that it "probably would've helped" if the duct system had been cleaned, but that the task is almost impossible.

The axtent and cost of the damage will be determined upon completion of furthar inspection and after identification of fire safety deficiancies, officials, reported.

photo by Bruce Barnett

Can you guess what this picture ia? Actually, it's of damages from last week's Rastall fire.

Meal Night Changes

A verbal egreement which was reached January 13 between the Business Office, the Dean's Office, and Saga Food Service will shiff Saturday dinner to Sunday night on en experimentel basis beginning next block.

Appeasing the wishes of 79.9%of 422 boarders polled November 16, the normel instutional fare will be offered at Rastell and Taylor dining halls on Sunday, February 6. Steak night probably will move to Friday.

"On most campuses, there are more people eround Sunday night than Saturday," observes Bill Beatty, Saga Food Diractor. Beatty anticipates larger crowds with a proportionate decrease in profits. Most othar Saga franchises operate on the present Saturday night dinner plan.

The change will not affect full-time Sega kitchen personnel as Saturday night dinners have long been prepared by student cooks.

Student dissatisfaction would be the only foreseeable reason to return to Saturday dinners, according to Beatty. If the experiment proves favorable, it will be incorporated into the next one-year Saga contract to be signed next fall.

Berkeley Passes Gavel to Morgenstern

By Jenet Odlaug

Members of the old CCCA resolved impending questions regarding Benny's Basement, while the new CCCA president and his council inherited other problems following Neil Morgenstern's acceptance of the gavel. Bill Berkeley, in his final speech, noted obstacles facing the CCCA and suggested ways in which certain impediments might be alleviated. "Twelve people are trying to make change, but are trapped between the administration and students operating within the block plan."

In an open discussion following Berkeley's concluding address, Jim Lewis added that the "CCCA's system is not set up to interest the students." The general lack of interest in the Council, he felt, was the result of its structure. "CC students do not want or need a structured organization," Lewis stated. He advocated a looser organization along with the eradication of less important committees that ere "a waste of time." In response to Lewis' argument concerning the latter committees, Neil Morgenstern told the Council to

mind, however, Jim's tendency to "use techniques of altering the facts on occasion."

Moving on to bigger and better things, the Council reinitiated the debate over proposals concerning the selection process for electing a new Benny's Board of Directors. The present Board of Directors proposed a process which included a three part selection of the three at-large members of the board. The names of interested applicants would be submitted to a campus-wide meeting where the student body will, by vote, choose 3 times the number of people needed for board positions. The out-going Benny's board would then make the final decision in choosing new board members. Ken Baker, spokesman for Benny's, explained that this procedure would allow for "a wider input from and representation to the student body."

Dean Max Taylor objected to the idea of a "town meeting" as the governing procedure in the selection, declaring it too "unwieldy." Instead, he supported an altemate proposal created by the CCCA. This proposal entails the CCCA's interview and selection of candidates. The CCCA's Commiffee on Committees will choose 2 more candidates than there are open Board positions. A representative of Benny's may sit in on the interviews, but will have no vote or official status in regard to the decisions. Finally, Benny's current Board members will select from the CCCA approved candidates the number necessary to fill the open Board positions. The Council endorsed this proposal, making it effective immediately.

The CCCA devoted attention to another old issue involving the conflicts over packard Hall hours. In banning the idea of a permission slip program, the building will close to everyone at 10:00 pm. Students already in Packard may stay there, but all studios, with the exception of senior studios, will be locked at midnight.

New issues included proposals for two new commissions. One, a Social Commission, is directed toward improving the social situation on campus. The other commission, the Fraternity Food Service Commission would investigate present SAGA expenditures in fraternities.

Following the discussions of issues at large, Bill Berkeley passed his gavel on to Neil Morgenstern. New Council members introduced themselves as Scott Supperstein, executive vice-president, and Eric Freeman, Nancy Groth, Chas Salmen, Mike Schneider, Kathy Sweeney, Steve Ellis, Alfonso Jacquez, Loren Thompson, Roger Aikin, Hill Martin, members at-large. Steve Lewis' position as financial vice-president, has not yet been filled. Affer Lewis' resignation Neil informed the Council as to the direction in which he would like to see the CCCA progress. "The Council should be involved in everything that concerns students," he stressed. Areas of focus included housing (RA selection and summer-start-transfer orientation,), those related to academics (student/faculty evaluations, security), and those unrelated to academics (women's health care, examining the role of Boethcher). Neil also advocates activities in which the whole campus can participate through which the students "might be able to build something, and not just collect blocks."

The Good News

The Catalyst is attempting to become more representative and responsive to the needs of the CC community. An encouraging number of special commentaries, ideas and suggestions have been received. Criticisms, complaints and (could it be possible?) compliments in addition to commentaries and articles are welcome. Interested writers should submit their articles a week before publication either to the Catalyst box at Rastall Desk, or to the Catalyst office.

The Catalyst prints letters on a space available basis. All letters and articles **MUST** be typed and double spaced.

The Bad News

As the new Catalyst staff begins to get into the swing of things, we are faced with a problem of some consequence: lack of funds.

Budgeting negotiations are currently going on between the Catalyst, the CCCA, and Cutler Board. Until a satisfactory solution to our monetary woes is found the Catalyst will be severely restricted in what we can print due to space limitations. This is unfortunate particularly in view of the many competent and talented writers who have submitted pieces to the Catalyst recently. Hopefully a solution can be reached which will once again allow the Catalyst an opportunity to publish a greater percentage of the articles submitted.

New Escort System Viable Plan

Since the new escort system centered in Palmer Hall has been implemented there has been a steady increase in the number of calls received. Generally the women on campus have been quiet pleased with the new system, which has proved an efficient alternative to the hassle-prone method used earlier this year when escorts were called individually. Donna Dwiggans and others on the Security Council and the CCCA deserve praise for the initiation of the new system. The Catalyst hopes that the new system will be given ample support by the new CCCA.

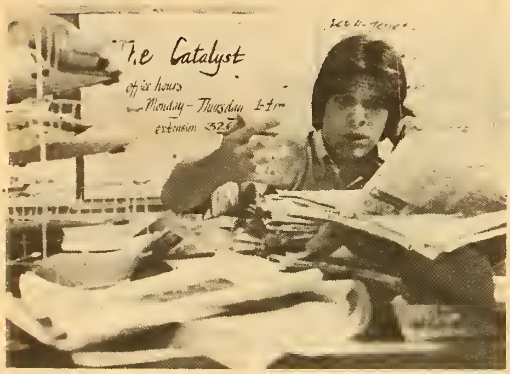


photo by Jim Berglund

KEEP THOSE CARDS AND LETTERS COMING! The Catalyst appreciates all letters no matter how crazy and vicious they may be.

The Catalyst

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Letters

Poll Problems

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on a very successful first issue of **The Catalyst** under your editorship. A nod and a bark too from a canine friend who is appreciative of your [illegible] promotion of his popularity on campus.

I do however wish to register a serious complaint with regard to the "Catalyst Poll" dealing with the CCCA. Without going into a long disertation on the various merits and growing shortcomings of the CCCA, I would only ask that next time you inform an admittedly **un**informed campus of the many specific accomplishments of the CCCA **before** inquiring as to the level of satisfaction.

With regards,
Douglas L. Obletz

IFC Gives Greek Side

Dear Editor:

In response to Tom Steele's feature story, "Frats Reproduce Successtully", we would like to make a few comments.

Steele obviously went through rush looking at the fraternities from a subjective, instead of an objective, point of view, if, in fact he went through rush at all. His continual downgrading of the Greek system as a whole is evident throughout the article.

It would seem that a quality writer with any experience at all would look at all aspects of his subject, analyze them, and then comment forthwith. Whether or not the Kappa Sigs watch the morning operas, the Sigma Chis have a moose call, or the Fijis throw in an occasional drunk jock, is immaterial to the outcome of the article.

After making fun of the Greek system, Steele's attempted comeback in his last paragraph is the biggest joke of all. His journalistic ineptness becomes extremely evident with his closing statements. These last few constructive comments are an obvious contradiction to the major thrust of his article, further exemplifying his lack ot stylistic quality.

It is our contention that the **Catalyst** and the Greek system add positive factors to the student atmosphere at CC, and that articles of this nature detract from those positive factors.

Sincerely,
Rick Byrd
Mark Ehrhart
Rick Weisman

Where Were You?

Dear Editor,

Tom Steele purportedly went through Rush this year. — But at what school?

Dave Margrave
Sigma Chi

Other Views on Rush

Letter to Editor CC

Editor:

Tom Steele's article ("Frats Reproduce Successfully") and the caption accompanying the fraternity rush photograph on your first front page, while admittedly tongue in cheek to some, warrants some sort of response from the college fraternities.

The suggestion of the caption and the article is that Rush's sole purpose was to "severely intoxicat the unsuspecting young men." The purpose of Rush is far from that. In fact this year, more than any other year, the fraternities have stressed communicating what fraternities are all about, as opposed to year's past when Rush was indeed an orgy of food and drink.

For the first time, the fraternities established a "dry day" in which no liquor at all was served. It's purpose obviously, was to facilitate communication about fraternities. Indeed earlier in the year fraternities sponsored open houses so as to enable freshman students to get to know the houses in a less frivolous manner.

There can be no denying the party atmosphere that pervades rush, it is designed as such to get people into the houses so that communication about fraternities can begin to take place.

But it is important to note here that the fraternities have never asked or sought out those who would join simply because a house "ranked tops in drinks."

We hope that this letter has put the rea purpose of Rush into perspective.

Sincerely,
Jay Hartwell, IFC President
Frank Dale, Beta Theta Pi
Terry Leydenm, Kappa Sigma
Dave Florsheim, Phi Delta Theta
Dave McDermott, Phi Gamma Delta
Bruce Reed, Sigma Chi

Wild-Beast Extract?

Dear Editor:

I wish to apologize to any injured egos after last week's rush article. I personally had a fine time of it and still "got to know" new houses and new guys.

Furthermore, the article was not meant as another strickly factual, boring story to be read at breakfast; but rather as an alternative view of rush.

I think everyone involved felt that the fra introduced themselves quite well, as wa demonstrated by the number of pledges.

As for the page one photo, the guy on the left seems to have been using wild-beas gland extract, but that's still legal.

T. Steel

Benjy's States Policy

Benjamin's Basement was founded a and remains a student facility that attempts t provide the campus with qualify atmosphere and entertainment. Under the present system, a board of directors consisting of si students is selected each year through ope application, with final selection made by the outgoing board.

The out-going CCCA has cited what they see as a lack of campus-wide input and representation in the selection of the board. In an effort to alleviate this problem the present Benjamin's Basement Board of Directors has decided to adopt a new selection process, effective in May 1977.

This process consists of a three part selection of the three at-large members of the board. Interested parties will submit applications in the usual manner. These names wi be submitted to a campus-wide meeting where the student body will, by vote, choose three times the number of people needed fo board positions. These names, in turn, will be submitted to the out-going Benny's boar who will make the final decision.

The board sees other possible problems within the existing structure. Lack of continuity and accountability are always a problem within college - and student-based organizations. Consequently, the board has added its faculty advisor as a permanent voting member.

We suggest as well, the formation of a advisory board to take effect in May 1977. The proposed board would meet in the event that the Benjamin's Basement Board of Directors was negligent. Exact duties, responsibilities, and power will be determined by the advisory board in conjunction wi Benny's board. We suggest that such a board should have the power to fire entire boards (whereas individual members will be dealt with by the board of directors). We suggest the new board consist of the Dean of Students, Head of Rastall Center, student head of Leisure Time, Benny's faculty advisor, and a faculty member determined by his or her interest. This board should be self-perpetuating and permanent.

While the advisory board is something we can only propose, the other solutions are part of Benjamin's Basement's official policy as of January 15, 1977. We welcome any suggestions, comments, and input. As always, our board meetings take place at 12:30 PM on the first and third Mondays of each block and are open to the public.

Sincerely,
Tom Gallagher
Kenneth Jay Baker
Sally Mott
Sam Harper
Charles Parker
Steve Lewis

Benjamin's Basement Board
of Directors, January 1977

Commentary

Change CCCA? Shorten Camelot?

By Jim Lewis

What's a poor Colorado College student ppose to do about all this talk of change at the CCCA elections seem to have ought up? Somebody wants to change the CCA and others want to change the stu- ents. Me, I just want to change my schedule, ut being a conscientious-type student, I ought I would at least go out and see what e students really want to see changed, now at all the electioneering stuff is over.

"Change the CCCA? Who cares? hat they could do . . . is expand enjamin's Basement."

The first person I approached, a barkeep t Benjy's, who doubles as a student here on ampus, told me that he didn't want to get volved in the political aspects of the thing, ut since there is talk of streamlining things in iew of the problems caused by the Block lan, he did have a few suggestions of things that might be done.

First off, he told me, CC drama productions are just too long and dull to compliment the CC Plan. "The CC ideal is short intensive study, right? Well, how does a three hour production of "Camelot" fit in with that? Instead, we should have a 30 minute condensed version of it, with only the most important parts." Further, he went on to say, "Sports events should be cut down, too. Just think, if the football games only lasted for half an hour, maybe we could get someone to show up for them."

Well, I, of course, wrote these words of wisdom down, and then moved on in search of others. A disgruntled-looking person sprawled out in front of Rastall, talking to a group of friends, was the next person I approached. "What this school needs to change isn't the CCCA, but the length of these books we have to read. Hell, I could write this whole (expletive deleted) book in less than fifty pages and not loose anything of importance. I don't have time or interest enough to read all this."

Seeing his point, I next approached one of those "permanent-looking" students who always seem to be hanging around the Hub. "Change the CCCA?" he replied. "Who cares? What they could do though is expand Benjamin's Basement. The way it is now, it isn't hardly worth my time to go down there. And besides, it ain't even safe."

With all these pearls under my cap, I wandered on until I ran into a Dean, whom I was sure would have something significant to say on the matter."I'll tell you what would be a real addition to the Block Plan," he blurted out, "we could cut down the number of hours the Library is open. Not only would that cut down on the expense and the amount of time we have to put out, but it would convince a lot of you students to use Palmer Hall, which isn't nearly so far a walk for most as going all the way to the Library."

Realizing the significance of all these opinions, I ventured forward in search of one further reply — with so many meritorious answers, who needs more than just a few? Well, to my luck, who should wander along but one of the Board of Trustees; and of course, I could not pass up such a chance to get what would most likely be the most significant opinion of them all. "Restructure the CCCA so that it is more in line with the unusual demands made by the Block Plan on CC?" he pondered aloud. "A very interesting idea. But I think we'll have to do something about those stairs in Palmer first; they're just so dangerous to have around this little liberal arts institution. My God, I don't see how you students even meke it to your classes. Thet new elevetor certainly will be a boon!"

"Hell, I could write this whole (expletive deleted) book in less than fifty pages and not loose anything of importance."

Pondering what all these great ideas really meant, I suddenly stumbled on what the reel problem here at CC is . . .

Continued next week - tune in same time, same place.

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Block Break Guide

January Finis: Have Block Break will Travel

Block Break Five: Do It in Denver

By DeeDee Carlson

If your fifth block break plans bring you into or near Denver for even a couple of hours, there is a multitude of things going on there. No matter where your interests lie, chances are that you can find something entertaining to do; from mud wrestling at P.T.'s to the Denver Art Museum and tours of the Coor's brewery, Denver offers quite a bit of activity during the January 26-30 "weekend."

Music-wise, Ebbet's Field at 1020 15th Street usually features some good vocalists and groups, along with a decent bar and minimal cover charge. You have to be 21 to drink (they are tough about carding!), but not to enjoy the show. Call them (534-0163) for information about performers, prices, and times.

For Jazz buffs, **Queen City Jazz Band** is playing Friday and Saturday nights at Zeno's (1421 Larimer Street). If you like 50's music, one of the best, **Flash Cadillac** is appearing January 26-7 at The Turn of the Century (7300 E. Hampden). Tickets are $7.50 ($6.50 if you buy dinner) and reservations are definitely necessary (758-7300). Also, **Phyllis Ditler** will be at "The Turn" January 28-29.

It you are into theatre, there are several good shows in town, not the least of which is the traveling Braodway production, "*Bubbling Brown Sugar*". This all-Black musical received good reviews in New York and is playing at the Denver Auditorium. Tickets are available at The Denver Dry Goods. Two of Denver's dinner theatres are doing good musicals next week too. "*God Spell*" is playing at Eugene's Dinner Theatre (6100 Smith Road, 399-0671) and "*Song of Norway*" at the Country Dinner Playhouse (I-25 and Arapahoe Road, 771-1410). Both shows have been highly recommended by Denver critics. Reservations are needed well in advance, so plan early for these. For opera fans, the University of Denver is performing the English version of Bizet's "Carmen" on January 26 and 28 at 8:00 and January 30 at 2:30. Reserved seats at the new Cherry Creek High School Theatre (9300 E. Union, 753-2518) are $5.00. Finally, "*Auntie Mame*" is showing through January 29 at the Bonfils Theatre,

Ski Report

By Tim Zarlengo

It's January and not much snow has arrived. However, if a big fall does come or you just have an urge to go skiing,here are some places to keep in mind.

With so little snow this year, the areas which have the best snow are those which have relied heavily on snow-making equipment. *Keystone* is the forerunner in this department, with a heavy investment in good equipment and three years to perfect it. *Lake Eldora* also manufactures its own snow and conditions aren't bad affer a couple of months of building up. Lake Eldora is also open at night for those who don't get enough skiing during the day. *Loveland* opened early this season thanks to its man-made snow, and conditions remain strong considering the weather. *Ski Broadmoor* also relies heavily on snow equipment but tends to make ice by the time it is on the slope.

Lack of snow can be compensated for in other ways. For instance, I would consider the conditions of *Vail*, *Copper Mountain*, and *Winter Park* favorable to those with snow making equipment because of their good grooming techniques.

A brief rundown of some lift ticket prices and conditions is listed below:

Lake Eldora - good conditions, $7.00. **Tetluride** - poor-half the mountain open, expensive lodging, 7 hour drive, $9.00. **Vatl** - good conditions, expensive lodging, most of the mountain open, $12.00. **Winter Park** - fair to good conditions, most of mountain open, $10.00. **Ptkes Peak** - Excellent conditions, open Friday to Monday, $5.00. **Brackenrtdge** - poor, some parts closed, discount lift ticket price. **Copper Mountaln** - good conditions. **Kaystone** - good conditions, most open,

Have you decided that it is more likely that the Pope will convart then it is that thera will aver be anough snow to aki? Have you reaolved to give up akiing this break to apare your poor skia? Hava you sworn to boycott the alopea until thera is mora than a seven inch base?

Weti, unleaa you are a real die-hard, you probably anewered "yea" to one of these queationa and that means that you are atuck without block break plana.

But, believe it or not, there *are* things beaides skiing for CC atudents to do during winter block breaka. Just to prove it, The Catalyat this week features a list of poasible block break activitiaa here in the Springa, in Denver, around the state, and even out of state.

MILEAGE CHART

When do we get there, Daddy?

- Canyon Dechelly, Ariz. (Nevejo Indian Reservation) 315 (Colo. Spgs.)
- Teos, New Mex ....210 (Colo. Spgs.)
- Santa Fe, New Mexico ...293 (Colo. Spgs.)
- San Francisco, Celif ....1345 (Colo. Spgs.)
- Phoenix, Arizone ....818 (Denver)
- Las Vegas, Nevede ....874 (Denver)
- St. Louis, Missouri ....914 (Denver)
- Vail, Colorado ....187 (Colo. Spgs.)
- Aspen, Colorado ....157 (Colo. Spgs.) (with Independence Pass closed) 290 (Colo. Spgs.)
- Steambcat, Colorado ....209 (Colo. Spgs.)
- Breckenridge, Colorado ..105 (Colo. Spgs.)
- Black Canyon ot the Gunnison, Colorado .....274 (Colo. Spgs.
- Ouray, Coloredo ....267 ("The Switzerland of the Rockies")(Colo. Spgs.)
- Rocky Mountain National Park ....138 (Estes Park, Colorado) (Colo. Spgs.)
- Telluride, Colorado .....297 (Colo. Spgs.)
- Sand Dunes, Coloredo ...160 (Colo. Spgs.)
- Bandelier National Monument, New Mexico ....300 (Colo. Spgs.)

Looking for someplace to go tifth block break? Try one of these suggestions.

Santa Fe: See Scenic Southwest

If you are tired of pretending to "make the scene" at the florescently over crowded ski resorts and want to go somewhere different and exciting, Santa Fe New, Mexico and the surrounding area is the place to go. Santa Fe offers small town, mountainous scenery and big city character which makes the town a rewarding place to visit for campers and culture seekers.

Santa Fe is different from most American towns because of its historical background. The town was the capital of the Spanish settlers who conquered the Southwest as they moved North from Mexico. Because of the difficulty of obtaining arable land to par with European standards the settlers had to borrow cultural traits from the native Pueblo and Navajo tribes and the blending of the various cultures produced a flavor unique to the Southwest which can still be observed in the artwork architecture, language and dress around the town. Adobe houses formastically similar to those that were built centuries before, weaving, pottery and jewelry displayed in Indian and Spanish markets all over the town.

If one goes to Santa Fe for a historical perspective alone then you are missing half of what Santa Fe has to offer. As it is the capital of the state of New Mexico the political climate and all its excitement can be felt. The various Chicano and Native American groups who are presently interacting with the American system will provide one who is interested with amazing insight into the American system and its future power groups. The contemporary art scene is also thriving in Santa Fe. The area has always been a source of inspiration to artists, including D.H. Lawrence and others. There are numerous galleries, poetry readings and music bars in the town and this scene is generally more diverse and creative than what one would find in Colorado. Along with the arts, Santa Fe is a magnet for other new ideas. Solar energy and alternative living for examples, are practiced in the area.

It seems hard to imagine that a place with so much going on can still be a place where one can go to enjoy natural beauty. But the New Mexico mountains which surround Santa Fe are indeed beautiful and they can be skied upon (Taos) and camped in. I would suggest, however, that one is careful in hiking in an unknown place as much of the land belongs to various Indian tribes and the land is sacred to them.

Santa Fe and the surrounding area is definitely a place worth visiting as it has something for everyone and one can make whatever kind of Block Break one wants; from educational to peaceful. The following list includes recommendations of restaurants, routes and places just to see which was made by numerous people on this campus who have experienced this lovely town.

PLACES TO GO IN NEW MEXtCO

Cemping, Hiking, Skiing

Bendaller - *Netional Perk (Ancient Monument)*; **Jemez** - *Hot Springs*; **Pecos** - *National Monument*; **Ville Nueva**; **Rio Grende** Gorge State Perk; **Senta Fe Ski Area**; **Teos Ski Velley** - *(last report, excellent conditions!)*; **Red River Ski Aree.**

Indien Reservetions

Sen Juen PuebloTwo **craft shope** - Oke Owenge and *Eight Northern Pueblos Craft Cooperatives)* **Taos Pueblo**; San ildefoneo **Pueblo.**

Towns Of Interest

- **Chimeyo, New Mexico:** (Spanish settlement); **Ortegee Weeving Shop**; **Senctuerio** - (Known to posess dirt with heeling powers).
- Rancho de Chimayo Restaurant - excellent tood and atmosphere.
- **Cordove**: Visit George Lopez Santos (wood carver).

Restaurents in Sente Fe

La Tertellle - Excellent Mexican Food, $3-5; **The Shed** - Good Mexican Food; **Joele's** - Best Mexican Food in Santa Fe, cheap, only lunches; **Jefferson Soup Kitchen** - Health Food; **El Ferol** - "In Place"; **The Pink Adobe** - Expensive and Excellent; **Periecope** - Best Restaurant in Santa Fe; **Lotta Burgers** - Best Burgers in Santa Fe; **Michelle Richerd** - Great French Pastry, Ouiche, French Onion Soup.

Continued on Page 6

"Bovine Berkeley"

Those vacations often end up mundane? Tired of coming back feeling like you have a case of locoweed poisoning? Visit Kansas! You can see the world's largest hand dug well and roll of string!

Visit Lawrence, "The Bovine Berkeley". Pastimas of the students you might indulge in include sledding downhill on cafeteria trays and hunting for ringneck snakes. These snakes may be sought by scent, as their mates do, or by sight. They have been found every month except January and February, so the thrill to be the first adds poputarity to this sport — particularly because snipe are out of season.

Pastoral Kansas' embracing of the Carrie Nation tradition assures you retuming as healthy as a Hereford calf in a bluestem pasture.

Now For Something Completely the Sam

By Kim King

Anyone who has stayed at school over block break knows how dead the campus can be. Yet Colorado Springs can offer some interesting as well as entertaining opportunities.

Assuming that a major reason why students remain at the College over break is due to a lack of money and/or transportation, the following suggestions are both inexpensive and easily accessible.

In "doing" the city, one must be careful to avoid the countless "tourist traps." Royal Gorge, Cave of the Winds, Seven Falls, and Santa's Workshop, to name a few, seem more interested in selling cheap souveniers than in providing an unexploited view of nature.

Among the better museums, the Fine Arts Center offers many cultural opportunities. Over fifth block break the Center is featuring two free exhibits, one on Cristo's Valley Curtain and another on Hispanic Colorado. On January 27, five short art films will be shown at 1:00 pm and again at 7:30 pm with no admission charge. Other good museums are the Pioneers' Museum at 25 W. Kiowa and the McAllister House at 423 N. Cascade, which both feature frontier exhibits.

In line of sports activities, roller skating at *Skateland* might be fun. Of course, there is skiing (nighttime too) at the Broadmoor and biking to Garden of the Gods. And if you are looking for things a little out of the ordinary, there is soaring at the Black Forest Gliderport for the adventurous types, and shuffleboard at one of Acacia Park's sixteen lighted courts for the more retiring set.

There are nice restaurants around the city. Michelle's, (inexpensive to medium price range), the Edelweiss Restaurant (expensive), the Briarhurst Manor Inn (expensive), Fargo's Pizza Company (medium), The Depot (medium), and The Sunbird (medium to expensive) are fun and certainly afford a welcome change from the monotony of SAGA.

The Springs' area also offers two dinner playhouses at fairly reasonable prices. On January 28th and 29th, the Dublin Dinner Playhouse at 6385 N. Academy will feature a play entitled "The Champagne Complex." The price for dinner and the play is $7.95. The Iron Springs Chateau and Playhouse in Manitou will present a comedy-melodrama entitled "Daisy, the Dainty Daughter of Denver." The price for the play and buffet smorgasbord is $8.95 a person. Call ahead for reservations and show times.

The night life on campus over break can be nonexistent, so a visit to some of the Springs' entertainment spots might be nice. Over fifth block break, the **Hungry Farmer** presents a bluegrass band, "Brewglass." The Broadmoor's **Golden Bee** is featuring Tom O'Boyle, a ragtime pianist. And if you are "into" discos, the **S.O.B. Room** underneath **The Castaways** in Manitou is reportedly the late night place to be. Also, the Denver Symphony Orchestra will perform here on January 27 and 28.

With a little imagination and spirit of adventure, a break spent on campus could be exciting!

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ed at E. Colfax and Elizabeth. Reserva-
s are available at 322-7725.
or drinking and dancing, there are sev-
possibilities. Old standbys in the Glen-
area (off Colorado Blvd. between
sdale and Mississippi) include **The Lift**,
ucket's Landing, and The **Sports**
e.

he **London Housa** on Cherry Creek
h Drive offers two new discos and good
ers too. On the more expensive side,
of the **Dove** (2797 S. Parlan) and **The**
of the **Century** are two of the more elite
cing/eating establishments. The best
though, has to be **Miss Rosie Bot-**
s, one of Denver's newest discos. Lo-
d at Evans and Holly, this place has very
ensive (90fl) drinks and a good atmos-
e.

MEAL TIME

hen it comes to meal time, MacDonald's
ways around the corner, but there is
h more original eating to be had
where. Toby Jug (E. Hampden and
mite) and Icabod's (e. Evans and
oco) have excellent menus of crepes,
lets, and sandwiches at very reasonable
s. Icabod's also serves about 50 kinds of
rted beers and Toby's has the best and
est margaritas ever. Both of these res-
nts along with the Marriot Hotel (I-25
Hampden) serve great brunches which
de Eggs Benedict and champagne.
ctoria Station, the Cork and Cleaver, and
Colorado Mining Company all serve the
, but good and hearty, steak-type din-
at the usual steak-type prices. The
s are good and the atmospheres se-
if you are psyched for an expensive and elegant meal try Leo's Place or The Broker downtown. Sign of the Dove and Chateau Pyrenees (I-25 and Arapahoe) come highly recommended (by my parents anyway) in this category too.

After dinner sports events include Denver Nuggets basketball on January 26, 28, 30 and Colorado Rockies hockey on January 30. Tickets for all games are on sale at McNichols Arena before the games or call for mora information (893-6700). If you are so inclined, there is probably an All-Star wrestling match at the Auditorium Arena. Denver's numerous movie theaters will provide after-dinner entertainment too. Check the newspapers for current showings.

Some miscellaneous daytime activities include tours of the Coors brewery in Golden, the Denver Post (650 15 Street), "Unsinkable" Molly Brown's house (1340 Pennsylvania-open 10-4 pm Tuesday-Saturday), and Denver Architecture (a walking tour, 744-9846 or 320-5375). The Gates Planetarium in City Park features a Lasarium production called "The Last Question." The Denver Art Museum (100 West 14 Street), the Colorado Railroad Museum (17155 West 44 Avenue), and the Museum of Natural History in City Park (Colorado Boulevard and Montview) are all great to add a little intellectual action to your block break, but don't strain yourself!

Saving the best for last, the highlight of your Denver visit will have to be a tour ot Mar. Harold's (12759 West 32 Avenue). Monday-Saturday, from 10-6 pm they offer the rare experience of seeing the manufacture and repair of hairpieces (this is serious!). The tour is obviously popular, so better call for reservations (232-7676)!

Car Poll-Continued

cars registered (49.9%). Theoretically, all auto-less students could have a roommate with a car.

Taking a more personal approach, 12 people were interviewed ragarding their vehicles. Five of the most revealing responses are quoted below.

POLL QUESTIONS:

- IWhat kind of car do you own?
- How oftan do you use it?
- Do you drive homa? How often?
- Do you feel that it is worthwhile having a car at school?

"I have a '71 Dodge Demon. I use it about 10 hours a week to go to the mountains, movies, bara, liquor stores, the Broker, the doctor, etc. . . and went home twice to Minneapolis lest semaster. Yes, It is definitely worth it."

Dave Conkey '77

"I have a Suzuki 350. I use it about 7 hours a week, but not to go home. I use it for such things as getting groceries and visiting friends who live off-campus. Yes, it is worth it."

Peter Buckley, '77

"I heve a '68 Monterey. My roommatea and I use it about 7 hours e week and I go home to Loveland every 2 blocks, on the average. I also use it for getting groceries, shopping, eating out, etc. . . Yes, it is worth it."

Lynn Moore '77

"I have e Fiat. I use it about 10 hours e week for skiing and futzing around. I drive it to Denver approximately 8 times a year. Yes, it is worth it."

Steve Otto, '77

Ambitious Catalyst reporter interviews Bus. photo by Jim Berglund

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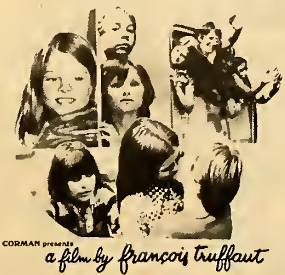

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Fear and Loathing with the Cosmos

Bad Language in Loomis—"I listen to my stereo."

By John "Cosmo" Kuhlman

I talked last night to a Resident Advisor about how bad the language is becoming on this campus or at least in Loomis where I live. The Resident Advisor was Not My Resident Advisor, who is Jim Nightingale, and it wasn't Jim but his name was Jim too and I didn't want anyone to get confused.

Cosmo - Jim, there's a lot of bad language around here, and I think that you probably know it.

Jim - John, I'm not *unaware that perhaps the language in Loomis is getting a little loose.*

John - You're not kidding because I, when I'm just walking around the halls, I hear the worst kind of talk from, well, almost everywhere.

John - I know.

John - Jim, you seem to be saying you know, I can see that. but I want you to kind of level with me here and tell me how many people in this hall use particularly offensive language?

Jim - Who knows? You'd probably be surprised though.

John - Jim, I bet that I wouldn't. Look, I've even heard that the maids are complaining about it, they say that the people in Loomis talk awfully and they play their music too loud and they talk like they learned how trom the teevee.

Jim - I think you've pretty much hit the nail *on the head there.*

John - Well?

Jim - I listen to records.

John - I mean, Jim, what are the Resident Advisors doing about it? Or don't they care at all?

Jim - Come on, John, *we heve to cere. But there isn't a whole lot we can do about it because we can't tell people how to talk because that just usually worsens the situation.*

John - Sure.

Jim - What I HAVE done is to try and *find the people who, you* know, *use the worst language the most frequently* and *I've gone into their rooms and I've just talked to them about it* and *told them how we feel about it.*

John - We?

Jim - Yes, the maids and I.

John - Me.

Jim - You.

John - But let me just play the devil's advocate for a minute here. I mean, I could say so what if a lot of kids talk like chemicals that have *no* odor but you know are still chemicals and probably dangerous.

Jim - I don't understand.

John - Truckdrivers.

Jim - Right. Look suppose you, John, *suppose you were one of the ladies working at the desk in Loomis* and *some kid comes up* and *starts saying, "Gimme some matches afore I begin to start rearranging your organs, madam, you scurvy fluids . . ."*

John - I didn't do it.

Jim - That's just an example. The ladies at the desk say this isn't unusual and sometimes it's worse then that.

John - Sure. And I don't want people thinking that it's only the guys who are talking like this either, because it isn't. The girls are sometimes just as bad.

Jim - I know.

John - Why do *you* think people think that they have to swear?

Jim - I think most people swear because they feel angry because they are small and insignificant. They sweer because it makes them feel more important or bigger

John - Or more important.

Jim - Yes, or *more important, something like that.*

John - Couldn't it also be some sort ot healthy sort of emotional release? Because a lot of people here seem to be under a lot of pressure and I'd rather have them talking bad than playing Sea Cruise on my forehead with a Ballpeen hammer.

Jim - Ha Ha. Maybe you're right, but I guess there's probably a better way to release your emotions that that, isn't there.

John - I listen to records.

Jim - That might work, if you have the right records! But maybe they could channel that energy into some sort of other kinds of releases like manual labor or something like that. Maybe they could use it to get their homework done. For once!

John - I listen to records.

Next week - Goggles and being Afraid! How to Buy Insurance! Remarkable advances in modern Surgery Techniques Make It Possible to Transform an Underdeveloped "Plain Jane" Into the A Girl With The Glamor And Attractiveness Of Many Of Our Movie Stars! Goggles!

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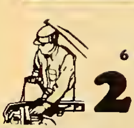

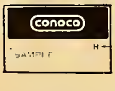

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For Details

ckered Tankers Win

By Jim Collins

e polarity of opposition was evident at essman pool last weekend as the Men's n team splashed to two easily-won water s and a relay meet loss.

oosting the Tiger swim slate to 4-2 were vincing wins over Northwest Missouri e (83-28) last Thursday and Regis (63- on Sunday. But in between these two ries, was a disappointing fourth place in Intermountain Swim League relay meet.

xcellent performances were shown by prospects Keith Kenner (a diver recover- from a first semester broken ankle) and mer start sprinter, Dirk Tyler. Other nbers of the team continue to turn in good s and divers Chris Hammond, Ty Fabl- and Joy Mehl remain high scorers.

onight the big cats travel to Golden to stiff competition from the Colorado ol of Mines, where they hope to up their d to 5-2.

photo by Greg Van Schaack

Paula Parker, defense powderkeg, "stole" the game for the Tigers lest Tuesday night against Adams Stete.

Teamwork Keys Win

By Craig Silvermen

The Colorado College women's basketball team is enjoying an outstanding 8-0 record this season, displaying in every game the reasons for such success. Discipline, teamwork and some old-fashioned hustle are some of the ingredients that Coach Laura Golden has instilled in her charges. Throw in the natural athletic talent ot the ledy hoopsters whose ebilities seem to so naturally blend and the recipe for success is more or less complete.

The team showed their potential in early season wins as freshman Lorna Kollmeyer displayed her exceptional basketball abilities game after game. But as was inevitable, the opposition began concentreting on the lanky gal from California and it was time tor the other girls to pick up the slack.

As evidenced by the gals' record, not a beat was missed in responding to the challenge. Last week's game against a highly skilled and then unbeaten D.U. team exemplified the overall ability and desire ot the women cagers as they won 72-61. While Kollmeyer was being held to 15 by a 6-4 behemoth, Sharon Minzer, Paula Parker and Ann Pringle obligingly picked up their scoring while Rose Harvey womanhandled the boards. A highly successful Saturday trip to Pueblo produced a 60-46 win over Southern Colorado with Kollmeyer getting her average ot 25 to raise the team record to 7-0.

But it wes in Tuesday's victory over a talented Adams State squed that the winning character of Golden's gels were best illustrated. When Kollmeyer fouled out with over 10 minutes left and the game very much up tor grabs, the girls could have easily fallen apart. But sperked by the defense and floorplay of Paula Parker, the shooting of Ann Pringle and Ann Shutan end the rebounding of Rose Harvey, the CC women recorded their eighth straight victory, 72-60.

This week finds the ladies trevelling with the guys to New Mexico where they'll tind plenty ot action. Thursdey, they take on New Mexico Highlands followed by a Friday night contest against the College of Santa Fe.

kiers Schuss Thru Alpine Wars

e Colorado College Ski Team is off to her successful season. As a Teaser to year, the Tigers raced against the dmoor Jr. Racing Team in the second of the Manitou Express Dual Challenge. ugh the Broadmoor narrowly won the y, the CC men blew the doors off the dmoor men. Winners were Fred Weiner, e Simasko, Kimball Forrest, Andy Nagel, Woody Hittle. Ellen Burton was the only an to beat a Broadmoor girl. Head h Mike Adams hinted at another race st the Broadmoor team after the CC s gain more experience in the upcoming s.

st four days after the Broadmoor race, Tigers raced very successfully at Lake a. In another dual slalom against such s as the Universities of Utah, Wyoming Colorado, Western State and Colorado University, Colorado College qualitied 4 men for actual competition. In fact, Fred Weiner skied his way into quarter-tinals.

This weekend, the ski team will again travel to Lake Eldora to race in the first league meet of the season. Results from this race will count towards the team's place in the Central Intercollegiate Ski League (CISL). The Tigers will take on the University of New Mexico, CSU, UNC, Colorado School ot Mines, Regis, Rockmont and various other Colorado schools.

Mike Adams is in his fourth year as head coach of the ski team with Ron Hickerson as assistant coach for his tirst year. Lee Abram is again managing the Tiger racers. The squad is very promising and no doubt, will again bring home the CISL 1st Place Title. A busy schedule will face Colorado College as they begin racing every weekend and training during the week.

"The thrill of victory and the agony of defeet." Jim McKey could not heve said it better and the CC hockey team could not heve played the pert with more reelism, es they split their weekend series with the "Bulldogs" of Minnesote-Duluth. After losing Friday's game in overtime 6-5, they blitzed the seme squed 13-3 Seturdey night at the Broadmoor. The Tigers' record is now 8-11-1, good enough for sixth plece in the W.C.H.A. Duluth solidified their spot in the league's celler, as their record improved to 2-14-2, both wins coming against the Tigers. photo by Greg Van Schaack

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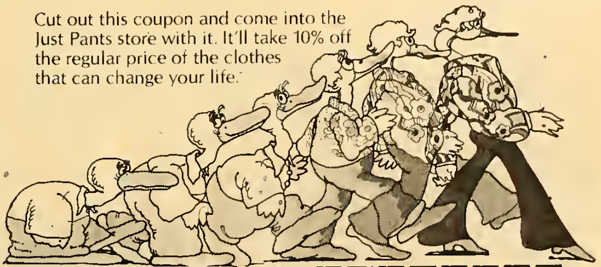

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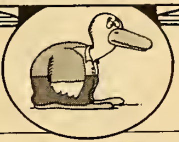

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RTISTS' BENEFIT SALE

Cheyenne Village, the residential training comunity for retarded children, offers local artists an pportunity to display and sell their works. The Starvin' Artist Sale", to be held Feb. 26 and 27, vites any artist to participate in the benefit sale. roceeds from the sale will be divided between the tists and Cheyenne Village. For more informaon call 685-5666 or 635-4687 and ask for Jim lark or Harriet Smell.

RCC STAFF

All those members of the CC community interested in becoming a member of the staff of RCC, the college radio station, should attend a eeting on the first Tuesday of next block, Feb. 2 1:30 pm at the station office in Rastall.

Slocum Hall Presents: Free Movies!

Marlo Thomas' "Free to be You and Me" in two arts will be shown on Tuesday, January 25 and on Vednesday, February 16. Both parts are at 8:00 m in Slocum Hall.

TUDY ABROAD IN SCANDINAVIA

No slides, no refreshments but candid information on the Scandinavian Seminar from CC and Scandinavian Seminar alumni Julie A. Andrews CC 1967-1971, Scandinavian Seminar 1969-970) WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1977, ROOM 12, RASTALL CENTER at 7:00 pm. Scandinavian Seminar is a full year foriegn study program in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden. What is nvolved? How does a student get credit? Come to hear an assessment of the total experience as a oreign study program.

RADUATE TEACHING PROGRAMS

Seniors who are interested in the Fifth Year Master of Arts in Teaching Programs should obtain nformation now in the Education Department. These programs feature **salaried internships** in ocal schools. The deadline for applications is **February 1**.

EUCHARIST

Sunday, January 23rd, 1977, the regular college Eucharist will be held in the chapel at 9:30 am followed by morning worship at 11:00 am. The speaker will be Kenneth W.F. Burton.

CHICANO BARRIO ART SHOW

MECHA, in conjunction with Colorado College and Exxon USA is sponsoring a collection of photographic prints on Chicano Barrio Art. The exhibit will be on display in Armstrong Hall January 21 through February 14. A reception commemorating the opening of this collection will be held Sunday, January 23 in Armstrong Hall from 3-5 pm.

STUDY ABROAD

Students with uncompleted plans for study abroad this summer or next year should be aware of approaching deadlines. Each ACM program has its own campus adviser. For programs of other colleges and universities, see Dirk Baey (general advice), Salvatore Bizzarro (Spain and Latin America), or Herving Madruga (France, Switzerland, Italy). All such study plans, other than ACM programs, must be approved by the Foreign Study Committee (Dirk Baay, Chairman).

WINTER TRACK

Winter Track season has commenced and all runners and field event people are encouraged to go out for the team. Practice time is 2-3:00 daily and coach Frank Flood is the teams mentor. He can be contacted at ext. 339 for further information and a uniform.

Flood is willing to act as a trainer for all aspiring Mohammed Ali's after track practice around 3:30 or 4:00. Golden Glove matches are part of Flood's program.

WOMEN'S COMMISSION

The Women's Commission invites all interested students to participate in our weekly meetings each Wednesday at noon in Room 208, upstairs in Rastall. Short business meetings will be followed by open discussions dealing with all facets of women's lives here at CC and nationwide, from the personal to the political levels. Suggestions for agenda and discussions are welcome. (leave at Rastall Desk).

WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

The annual intramural wrestling tournament will be held the first week of Block VI in Cossitt Gym. Sign up with your RA on the Rastall Bulletin Board, or by calling Tony Frasca at ext. 339 or Bill X Barron at ext. 280. This tournament is open to anyone, regardless of experience. The weight classes are 127, 136, 145, 154, 163, 177, and Hwt. Deadline for entries is Wednesday, January 26. Sign up now!

KAYAK CLUB

The Kayak club will start pool training sessions this Saturday. Experts and beginners are welcome to come. For information regarding times and location, call Harry Hanson at X 482.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION ACTIVITY COURSES - BLOCK VI

Swim Improvement
Beginning & Advanced Paddle Ball
Beginning Tennis
Beginning, Intermediate & Advanced Squash
Figure Skating
Conditioning
Riding
Standard First Aid
Womens Open Hockey

Gymnastics will be offered during Blocks VIII and IX at the downtown "Y". It will be a fee course.

CHAVARIM

Tonight, Friday January 21, 1977, we are having a Shabbat Dinner in the WES-Room on the second floor of Rastall. Get your Saga trays and bring them upstairs. Dinner is at 5:15.

This Sunday, January 23, there will be Israeli folk dancing at the PACC house, behind Loomis at 3:30. Hebrew lessons will begin February 7 or 8. All interested should leave their name and telephone number at the Rastall desk by Wednesday, the 26th.

EVENING OF MUSIC

The CC Music Department will present *An Informal Evening of New and Newer Music* Monday, January 24 at 8:15 pm in Packard Hall. Curtis Smith, Instructor in Piano, will perform Schoenberg's *Piano Pieces*, Op 11, Webern's *Variations for Piano* and Davidovsky's *Synchronisms No. 6* for piano and electronic sounds. Susan Smith, Instructor in Cello, will play the first movement of Kodaly's *Cello Sonata*. The final work will be *Fiuve Ferlinghetti Poems* by Stephen Scott, Assistant Professor of Music, performed by Vivian Lee Edwards, narrator, Martha Christensen, flute, Paula Olmstead, clarinet, Martin Monnett, violin, Annette Kester, cello and Karl Walter, electronics. An informal discussion will follow the performance. The public is invited; admission is free.

MADRIGAL SINGERS The CC Madrigal Singers meet each Thursday at 3:00 pm in the lounge of Jackson House. This semester we have exciting new music and performance plans. **Everyone** is welcome to join. If you have questions call Julie Reddan x423.

The Catalyst
Cutler Publications, Inc.
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The Catalyst

VOL. 8 NO. 15, FRIDAY COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80903 JANUARY 21, 1977

BAR
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Catalyst Guide To Fifth Block Break

See

Cake Baking 241 - In Chem Lab.

IRS Allows Tuition Remission

By Cathy McCall

The Internal Revenue Service has backed down on its proposal to require college and university employees to pay income tax on the value of the tuition-free education received by their dependent children and spouses. In a public hearing in Washington, D.C. on January 7, it was determined the agency would not "rush to judgment on this very serious matter." The proposal, retroactive as of November 2, 1976, is being protested by the American Council on Education, representing some 1400 colleges and universities. This decision directly effects CC professors.

For over 20 years, the Colorado College policy has been to provide a tuition remission program to children and spouses of full-tima staff and faculty members. These waivers have been treated as fringe benefits, like an insurance program, for axample, although the IRS proposes that thase benefits ere not taxable income.

The basic question is whether or not the value of the tuition waiver is regarded as compensatory; what is determined as income and what is not? Some arguments against the proposal presented in tha **"Gazette-Telegraph"** and the **"Wall Street Journal"** are:

- The tax status of these benefits should be changed through the legislature and not by the IRS;
- The educational institutions mey be forced to pay larger amounts to social security and pension plans;
- Some staff and faculty membars may ba placed in a higher tax bracket without receiving more cesh income;
- Without free tuition, some lower-paid employees will have to shift the cost of educating their dapendents to the govemment;
- It may be more difficult to recruit faculty and staff.

The Catalyst

VOL. 8 NO. 16, FRIDAY COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80903

Getting Your Degree and Eating It Too

The Catalyst has annually made an effort to provide students with information on "cake courses" or "micks", otherwise known as easy courses. The problem however, is that whenever the list comes out the teachers and departments mentioned in our "blow-off" lists become incensed and insulted, with the end result being that these courses, once blow-offs, end up as ruthlessly demanding 3-1/2 week exercises in masochism.

Undaunted, we once again present our list of promising courses **we** have scouted out as less-than-demanding. We, the student body, can only hope that the professors affected will maintain the simplistic nature of the courses allowing students to "kick back" and relax. It is essential that the grade-mindad CC student be granted the ability to predict that his easy courses **will** be easy. Thus we present our list of easy courses for next year, **sincerely** hoping that no "reverse-backlash" effect will occur.

Organic Chem I (should really be an adjunct)
Solutions and Equilibrium
Organic II (even easier than I)
Quantum Mechanics II (Skip prerequisites)
Constitutional Devefopment (We've all read it; how hard can it be?)
Advanced Physiological Psychology

Buckley Ammendment Analyzed

By Niles Lathem

"It is not fair to the professor and it is not fair to the student," stated Peter Blasenheim of the History Department regarding the effect of the Buckley Amendment on the writing of recommendations. Blasenheim stated that "writing a recommendation is a very personal thing which is far more formal than giving a grade," and went on to say that the fact that a student may see his recommendation "cannot help but affect my honesty. It puts me in the position where I might have to reword something and why should I have to reword something?"

The Buckley Amendment (formally known as the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act) was passed in 1974 by Congress and designed to invoke change on campuses around the nation.

The Buckley Amendment states that each student attending a secondary education institution now has a right to see his academic files and the letters of recommendation written for him or her. Written consent must be given by each student before his records are given to other institution, such as graduate schools.

Other provisions of the amendment state that each student has the right to request a hearing protesting inaccurate information in his files and the right to withhold one's address from student of their rights.

Not all professors agree with Blasenheim about the additional complications caused by the Buckley Amendment. Professor Glenn Brooks of the Political Science Department has a different complaint. He states that in almost all letters of recommendation, he sends a copy to the student. "The amendment hasn't affected me," says Brooks, "but the main problem surrounds the technical and bureaucratic procedures that each faculty member must experience with the administration. The relationship has tended to be more formalized and bureaucratized which is a shame." Brooks also denounced the greater cost to the administration due to the increased paperwork and time. Nonetheless Brooks noted that insured confidentiality is important.

The general feeling of the student body about seeing their letters of recommendation seems to be somewhat indifferent. Most seniors waive their rights to read the letters of recommendation. CC graduate Charles Schaff said, "I went to professors that I knew well and whom I knew would write me complimentary letters. I'm glad they were honest."

The Buckley Amendment was implemented at CC at the start of the 1975-1976 school year and according to Dean Maxwell Taylor, it has taken a full year for the administration to interpret the law. Taylor also stated that it has always been the policy of the college to allow students to see their records "only now we have to keep very careful records."

"There has been no dramatic change in what we have been doing," he said, "the only real change we have made is formally practicing this policy. We have to make sure there is nothing surreptitiously going on behind a student's back."

Geology Majors Do More

By Rowan Sage

Over the past few years, the geology department has been rather loose on the requirements for a geology major. Those students who completed a well-rounded program in geology itself, usually ware accapted as majors in the field. Lately, however, due to the increasing desire of many students to get into graduate school, and the failure of many to find adequate jobs without graduate degrees, the geology departmant last summer established a specific program for the geology major.

The formalization of the geology program requires, for a major in geology, that the budding rock hound pass nine blocks of specified geology courses, two blocks of chemistry, intro physics one and two, calculus one and two, two units of a modern foreign language, and two comprehensive exams as a senior. Before, eight units of geology were required, and the foreign language and supporting science units were recommended.

Dr. John Lewis, chairman of the depertment, said of the matter, "This is raally just a formalization of whet we had before. The primary raason for it was promotad by the situation where majors in gaology were teking anything they wanted, and many students, after a year or so out of CC, found they needed to go to graduate school in order to get a more adequate job than what they were able to get."

"At this point many students found that they did not have an adequate background in the supporting sciences - chamistry, physics, calculus, to get into, and get along in a good graduate school. The foraign languaga provides the student with a good understanding of his own language, which wa feel is important for a studant to be able to do."

Currently, opportunities in the geology field ara in an ebb, according to Dr. Lawis, who said that geology is a cyclical field with its ups and downs, and it will taka an advanced degrae to get and hold good jobs when geology is experiencing a low point.

Self-Defense for Women

Women Graduate From Defense Course.

Ninety-one women graduated from a course on "Common Sense Self-Defense for Women" during ceremonies Wednesday, January 19 in Bemis. Lt. James A. Smith, consultant to the Sheriff's Department and instructor for the course, gave a demonstration of defense techniques using bricks and boards. Graduates represented students who participated in two sessions of the course held in November and December under the sponsorship of the Security Education Program of CC. The program is directed by Donna Dwigans, administrative assistant to the Dean of Students for security education. Dwigans, an enthusiastic advocate of the program, says that the class is making a difference on campus. "There is more awarenesa," she said. "More of the cases are being handled effectively."

Outdoor Rec Gives Aid

If you are currently receiving some sort of financial aid, either from the College or in the form of a scholarship, you may qualify for financial assistance for organizad trips sponsored by the Outdoor Racreation Committee (ORC) of Laisure Program. ORC organizes, with College subsidy, a wide variety of outdoor trips from block break cross-country skiing and backpacking to spring braak advantures to Mexico and Escalante.

If you are not on student aid, but are in the "studant straights" of tamporary bankruptcy, short term **loana** are available through the Student Aid Office since ORC's trips are sanctioned educational expenses.

If you leel you qualify for ORC's assistance you should keep en eye out for trip posters and pick up an application lrom Rastall desk (preferably before trip sign up) and retum it as soon as possible.

CCCA Seeks New VP

The CCCA is now interviewing candidates for Financial Vice President. The Financial Vice President's responsibilities include maintaining the financial records of the CCCA and chairing the Budget Committee. If you are interested in the position contact Neil Morgenstern or Scott Supperstein at extension 334 weekdays from 3-5 PM or leave a message in the CCCA mailbox at Rastall desk.

News

Seniors Experience Job Delay

By Lisa Peters

What do you do with 4 years of education at Colorado College?

Out of the fifteen students interviewed only one had definite plans for the future, none wanted to follow in the footsteps of their parents or to get rich quickly. For the most part, future plans include a continuation of schooling: graduate school, law school, or work at a foreign university. Law is the most predominant choice although the area of law preferred is generally undecided. Other future plans are writing - journalistically and creatively - and teaching. Work with the international art market and involvement in environmental conservation are other possible directions.

Most seniors will be facing what **Time** Magazine, June 9, 1975, describes as a "delay in finding the jobs they want" due to the tightness of the job market and the competition of getting into graduate and professional schools. The fifteen CC seniors interviewed appeared to be accepting this delay. No one seems prepared to accept a job with minimal challenge for the sake of money - unless it is temporary. In general, anxiety and concern about the future did not appear to be prevalent. Most feel they are aware of the possibilities in front of them but, at the same time, are not willing to forget their intellectual stimulation and other interests. As one senior admitted, "The actuality of the situation probably will not fit the ideal."

All of the seniors interviewed have changed their plans considerably since coming to CC. Only a few retained the major they had originally planned on, as they felt the experience here did broaden their academic interests. The small size of the classes, personal contact with professors, and the opportunity to become involved in extracurricular pursuits attributes to their present feelings that the time here was worthwhile.

All but one student considered leaving CC during their four years here, but generally all felt positive about the block plan and the college. One student said, "It helps organize ideas and specifics which serve to broaden your own experience and the way you look at things." On the average, one-fifth of the people they knew during freshman year either left school entirely or transferred.

Many seniors felt their plans would have been different at a large university. The majority expressed the feeling that they would have become more specialized and limited or as one student stated: "less ambitious." In comparison with other schools, the seniors said that the education at CC was probably as stimulating but not as competitive or pressure-oriented. One English major felt he had been "sleeping through school." Most, however, believe that they worked as hard here as they would have any place else.

Half the seniors had taken time off, mostly to work in a field of interest or to study abroad. Taking time off was essential, as it broke up the routine of school and provided them with many new perspectives. Those who had not taken time off regretted not doing so.

Most of the seniors hope to explore many different parts of this country and the world. "If you take advantage of this school - take initiative - you can do anything or go anywhere you want," expressed one senior. "CC has not been limiting." The manager of Jose Muldoon's reports that fifteen to twenty CC grads have worked for him in the past, nor does this trend seem to be slacking off. The director of alumni affairs says that approximately one-third of CC grads who get married marry other CC grads. It is not likely that Jose's and the lure of C. Springs will entrap them forever, but the influence of CC will undoubtedly follow them for many years.

Career Counseling

COMING PROGRAMS

Monday, January 31 - CAREER OPPORTUNITIES SEMINAR - HEALTH RELATED FIELDS. This is the first in a series of meetings that will focus on career alternatives available in various fields. A panel discussion and question and answer period featuring community professionals engaged in health related fields will take place in Bemis Lounge, from 7-9 pm. If you've ever thought a career in health might be for you, this is the time to learn more about alternatives and opportunities. Refreshments will be served.

Tuesday, February 1 - INTERVIEWING SKILLS WORKSHOP. First time job interviewees often blow it. Others wonder why they've had ten interviews and no offers. This workshop offers needed information on the most effective interviewing techniques Optional practice sessions can be arranged. The time is 3:30 pm in Rastall 212.

ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING

Thursday, February 3 - Half hour interviews are being scheduled for seniors **of** any **major** who want to apply for the full tuition and housing fellowships for the Certificate in Business Administration program at KELLER GRADUATE SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT. This is a cooperative program with ACM colleges and the Keller School Recipients may, if they choose, complete the MBA program at no cost while working for a Chicago firm. Mr. Keller will be in Rastall 205 most of the day, but appointments (call 568-9) are necessary.

FELLOWSHIPS

The Earl Warren Legal Training Program offers scholarships and additional services to black students interested in pursuing a career in law. Apply by March 15.

INTERNSHIPS

The 1977 **Guide to Mass Media Internships** lists internship opportunities nationwide with radio, TV and newspapers.

JOB OPENINGS (FULL-TIME)

Laboratory Technician, BS in chemistry or related field, apply by Feb. 4

Work Projects Coordinator for the summer with the Youth Conservation Corps Apply by Feb. 21.

Environmental Awareness Coordinator for the summer. Must have a BA. Apply by Feb. 21.

Extension Youth Agent, knowledge of Mexican American Culture. Apply by Feb 25.

Youth Director for local Catholic parish. Call ext. 568 or 569 for details.

SUMMER JOBS

Camp Sealth, Vashon Island, Washington offers a variety of summer positions

Circus Kirk is looking for performers, technicians, and others for the summer season.

PUBLICATIONS

The College Placement Annual is available FREE to seniors. Stop by Career Counseling & Placement, Cossitt 103, for your copy.

Letters

Events Appreciated

Dear Editor:

May I express my heartfelt thanks for two campus events which have given great enjoyment to friends, family and me? The first is the construction of the acoustically successful Packard Hall of Music, which already has provided many exhilarating musical moments. The second is the improvement of our radio station, KRCC, with a taste of some excellent classical music fare, and much needed stereophonic broadcasting. Such events not only give stimulation of the quality required by a liberal arts college of good calibre, but may also help curb any notion among citizens of the region that the College's chief source of pleasure is that of the colosseum rather than the mind.

Yours sincerely,
Don Shearn

Time Out For Meaning

Dear Editor:

This is to all the lonely and disillusioned people here at Colorado College.

When I was a sophomore I felt deeply that there was something missing from my education, from my self, from my life. I had a sense that there were many fine people here, but I didn't know how to meet them. I worked hard and enjoyed every course I took, but there was no great enthusiasm to lead me into a major I was sure of. All I knew was that I liked "sciences." I had a group of close friends that I had met in Slocum whom I ate with and went to movies with, and I had one best friend with whom I spent all my block breaks hitch-hiking and backpacking throughout the Southwest. I played Risk, backgammon, and handball. I drank and smoked on occasion, never enjoyed parties. Blocks and people seemed to drift by very quickly, and the future looked no different. And I was scared. The end of college would be here before I knew it, and it seemed to me to be an empty, black void, for I knew nothing of life, and felt I was not learning anything of it here in school. I was in the midst of an identity crisis, to say the least. My devotion to my studies and keeping in shape and the mountains kept me sane. Nothing was wrong except . . . everything.

So in the fall semester of my sophomore year I was pretty sure I would take one year leave of absence. My older sister had spent two years in Switzerland and travelled across Asia with a boyfriend after she graduated from McGill University. Her slides and stories of Afghanistan, Nepal, and India, inspired my restless soul to travel alone across Asia, to see the world, to learn about people and life and myself. And I was very scared. For a year I worried, wondered what the hell I was doing. The decision came when it was time to register for next year's courses; I didn't. I took a course in Hindu art, and I read some books on Buddhism, and wrote my sister and her friend asking for advice. Then school was over and I went home to find a job. I worked for three months, saved two thousand dollars (which my sister said would be more than enough), got my shots and visas, bought a light pack and sleeping bag, and took off, in October, 1974. Within a few days after landing in Rome, the fears were gone, and I started a wonderful year of learning and adventure. I could (and did) write a book about what happened (my journal). I met people who had never heard of the United States. I lived with a family in the old city of Lahore who could not comprehend going more than a few miles from their home. I practiced meditation and learned from some very wise Buddhist teachers. I hiked in the Himalayas for two months, and saw Mt. Everest. And after ten months I was ready to go home. Another year passed, and with it culture shock, depression, an unsuccessful attempt to return to CC (I lasted one block), another stay at home, the taking of a few jobs, the buying of a car, and the gradual assimilation of what I had learned in my travels into my daily life and goals. I view that year now as just as important as my year of travel. I returned again this fall to find I am learning and enjoying and content. Though most of my old friends have graduated, I am able to make many new ones. I don't want life to be anything other than what it is.

I thank those friends and professors who encouraged me to do what I did. I thank the administration for making it easy to take a total of two years off. And I thank my parents for not giving me any hassles. And now I encourage those with dreams and longings and pain to do something, for life is too short to stray for too long from your path with a heart. My heart said something's wrong. So I wandered for a year . . . and suffered for a year . . . but now life seems an expression of fulfillment rather than a restless longing for it. The answers are not at CC; and they are not in India. The answers are in your heart, and you know, you **know** when you are finding them, whether it is painful or not.

David A. Nichol

Yearbook Gripe

Gentlemen:

Several weeks ago, I received my
awaited copy of the Pikes Peak Nug
It has taken me until now to decide w
to do with it. In simple terms, I
dismayed at the lack of quality in b
photography and in format.

More specifically, there is no reas
why any college yearbook sho
contain the number of out of foc
poorly composed, and genera
meaningless photos as appear betw
the covers of the '76 Nugget. Al
although one might argue that this b
might represent a facet of the CC leis
life, it certainly does not begin to sh
any of the depth which makes Colora
College the school it is.

I am especially irritated about ano
practice. I did not give permissio
have any of my own photography use
the Nugget. The rights to the photo
page 108 of Bob McManus and Mag
Atkinson are mine and were u
without permission.

In sum, I am dissappointed in Pe
Bansen's work. I know he is a be
photographer and critic than
demonstrated with this work. I
however, concede that I will not th
the damn thing out. I'm sure in twe
years or so it will gain some nosta
value. Had I the choice, however, I wo
never have bought a copy.

I hope that these comments will g
encourage this year's Nugget edito
avoid some of the more obvious pitfa
and I hope to see better in the futu

Sincere
Lloyd Hayne, Jr.

Correction Made

Dear Editor,

You incorrectly reported the quote o
razor blade piece. It should be "The Ra
a Four **Month** Old Boy Can Be An Act of
The inclusion of the razor blade is hinge
this wording. Your misrepresentation o
work should be corrected.

Thank you,
Mark Thomas

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Living Together A Legal Alternative?

By Harry Hanson

The California State Supreme Court recently ruled that people may share property after they separate, even it they were not married, but only living together. **Time Magazine** made light of the decision, based upon a conflict between actor Lee Marvin and his former female companion, Michelle Triola.

Actually, this is a very important judicial statement, commenting upon the relaxation of societal mores in the 1970's. According to **Time**, more people are living together in the 21 to 30 year old age group than are married. Whether or not one perceives this statistic as bad or good is irrelevant at this point. The judiciary is always slow to recognize social change. The fact that the California Supreme Court ruled in favor of co-habitation, with respect to property, shows a decrease in the need for the institution of marriage, both morally and legally.

During the 1970's we have seen a significant increase in the status of women. We must ask ourselves at this point whether we are going to see a corresponding decrease in the institution of the family? With the advent of birth control, men and women are able to plan their family size and are able to chose not to have children at all. We are increasingly seeing couples choosing not to have children, choosing instead to pursue mutual careers.

Some people ask whether people will continue to have "serious" marriage relationships, or whether couples will choose just to "play house." This question assumes that people living together are not having a "serious relationship." The reported court decision, combined with the number of people living together would seem to suggest that people value the co-habitation and take it as seriously as marriage.

Time Magazine asked President Ford whether he was concerned about the disintegration of the family and the relaxation of morals in America. He responded in typically general terms, saying that American people are full of good and that he has high hopes for American decency in the future.

The fact that the question has been posed stresses the change in focus from the family to the individual. More and more we are seeing women choosing a career instead of having a family. It is not productive for us to make judgements about the phenomenon at present. The fact is, intelligent women are considering careers at least as much as they are considering marriage. Many women postpone one or the other until later in life, when they have the freedom and the desire to pursue a career or to have a family.

It has been asked what will happen to the quality of society when the intelligent women opt to pursue a career and not have children, while the less motivated, less intelligent women opt to have a family. This could be a reflection of male chauvinistic fear, or it could be viable question that deserves some consideration.

What we are seeing at present, is that more people are living together when they are in their twenties and thirties than are married, at least in California. This would suggest that people are unwilling to commit themselves to marriage while they are still young and in school. Men and women are approaching equal levels, each desiring to maintain their freedom of action.

Despite criticism, we do see two women appointed to President-elect Carter's cabinet. In the latter part of the 1970's we shall probably see more women employed at a higher levels of government and business. One might ask, will the institution of the family be adversely effected by this trend? It is really to early to predict, but if we see more decisions similar to the California decision and if people continue to live together rather than get married, the institution of the family may suffer.

Men are lucky that they do not have to choose between family and career, or perhaps unlucky. Hopefully in the future, we will see the role of parent and provider be equally shared by both parents, without one having to make a choice that will limit their freedom significantly. At any rate, children will continue to be born and some kind of family situation will exist. However, Lee Mervin is out a million dollars to his former living companion. So people, the next time you live with someone, be careful not to make any rash promises, the era of one night stands seems to be on its way out.

FOREST SERVICE JOBS

The Rocky Mountain Region of the Forest ervice U.S. Department of Agriculture will ve a limited number of openings for tempo- y summer and seasonal positions during 77. Applications for the positions located in teen National Forests in Colorado, Ne- aska, South Dakota, Kansas, and Wyom- g will be accepted **only** from January 1 - bruary 15, 1977.

The positions to be filled are predomi- ntly Forestry Aid, Forestry Technician, gineering and Surveying Aid and Techni- n, GS-2 to GS-5. The employment period ies from one to six months and may begin early as April 1977 in some locations.

Special application forms for temporary ployment are available from any Forest vice office in the Rocky Mountain area.

Applications must be submitted to:

Temporary Employment
Coordinator
Forest Service, USDA
11177 W. 8th Avenue, Box 25127
Lakewood, CO 80225

Individuals seeking temporary summer or sonal employment may apply for work in y one National Forest. Duplicate applica- ns can not be accepted. Applicants will be d on merit — based on previous work perience and educational attainments.

All applicants must be at least 18 years old the time they report for duty and must be able of performing arduous physical k.

n Alternative Column

What Is, Is Good Biz : The Imagination

By Dave Fenza

One night, a gunman threatened to kill me d some of my friends. Of course at the e, none of us thought that any good could ssibly result from a man who aimed a .30 iber rifle at us, but now I find the experi- ce had many redeeming qualities. One pect is how it led me to appreciate the way which education, even the most formal ucation, can improve personal experi- ce; and the way in which personal experi- ces can become the best of lights that help see more deeply into our education.

But before I tell any more of my story about gunman, I better explain why I started this umn and why it has such a peculiar title. s shouldn't get us too far off the track since as a lot to do with the relationship between mal education and personal experience.

Many teachers, including some at CC, are stingy with their personal experiences ich, if told, could endow class work with e clarity and relevance. For example, if s very hard for me to understand the fol- ing statement by William Carlos Williams: he imagination relieves us of physical essity." At first, I could only say, "So what es that mean?" and "I doubt if would mat- if I understood it anyway." What I needed e time was someone to say, "Only by the agination can we both see life more clearly appreciatively and avoid becoming crip- d or killed - or something equally startling, then I needed someone to give in- nces from his or her own life to prove and explain.

In all fairness to my teachers, I must admit there is a lot to be said in favor of the objectivity gained from impersonal class sessions. In one of my classes, the professor asked a student next to me what he thought about **Lady Chatterly's Lover**. The student replied that it was a great novel because it reminded him of his old girlfriend who was "a pretty hot number," as he put it. Obviously, that sort of personal thinking, although marvelously concrete and specific, is not very useful. But often it seems that our teachers encourage too much of the opposite extreme - formal, objective, and abstract thinking which is painfully difficult to relate to our day to day living. **What Is, Is Good Biz**, I hope, will couple personal experience with formal education. Maybe a teacher should make study as interesting to the student as adultery is to the adult. Or something like that...

My column's title ("biz," by the way, is a synonym for "business," "work," "stuff," etc.) is my own rephrasing of a statement St. Augustine made:

> *So long therefore as things are, things are good: therefore whatsoever is, is good...*

- an outrageously optimistic statement - everything has good within it! But I will be mostly affirmative in this column, and just as I revised St. Augustine's column for the sake of being more personal and contemporary, I hope to review other topics to make them more immediate.

"The imagination relieves us of physical necessity," is a more understandable statement when I relate it to my experience with the gunman - especially when I relate it to how I felt after the gunman aimed his rifle at my chest and meant it, to the shape of the moon that night, and to how difficult it often is for us to see past ourselves.

My ordeal with the gunman happened while I was a freshman at Windham College in Putney, Vermont. Like many students at CC, I was hell-bent on improving myself, so hell-bent that I neglected my obligation to try to help others improve themselves as well. I only worried about myself, which was boring and self-defeating. When the ordeal first began, a very appropriate thing happened: I heard screams outside, but since it was dark out and my room was bright, all I could see in the window was my reflection - an appropriate thing since my obsession with myself prevented me from seeing much of anything important.

Later, I did go outside and soon found myself in front of the gunman who would shoot Keith and use the butt of his rifle to smash Dennis's face three times (happily, both my friends, Keith and Dennis, have recovered fully since then). And was I ever startled out of seeing only what I wanted to see! Watching Dennis and Keith fall to the ground, I honestly felt for them and wanted immensely to help. Finally, I cared for more than myself, and I saw how useless I often was.

After the gunman was arrested and the ordeal was over, everything became miraculous and worthwhile! Everything from the Gauguin print on my wall to the dirty sneakers and tiles on the floor were wonderful, because when I compared those things to death and being deprived of those things, it was obvious, although not really explainable, how glorious life is.

All this comes down to the old maxim that we best appreciate something when we lose or come close to losing it. Of course, there are serious risks and after-effects of losing, as is obvious with Dennis and Keith, both of whom appreciated life a great deal more after having come close to losing it, but a better way would be to gain the same appreciation without taking such risks with their lives. This is where the imagination comes in: we can imagine loss, and if we imagine that loss intensely and expansively enough; we can see with the same clarity and love we would gain if we really did lose life. The imagination gives us all the perceptual reawakenings of loss but relieves us of the physical necessity of loss!

While at school, we are still obligated to improve others as much as we are obligated to improve ourselves, and we should recognize the imagination as an essential faculty in making us helpful and in seeing truth. It's not enough to see things solely in personal terms and view, for example, a novel or the moon as a memento of some romance we had; nor is it enough to think of things in solely impersonal terms and view the moon as a lump of minerals and other geological phenonmena.

So when the moon appears to be little

Cont. on back page

Sutton-Hoo
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Chicano Art Represents City Neighborhoods

By Alice Atencio

A unique collection of photographic prints of contemporary Mexican American art is currently on display in Armstrong Hall. The exhibit, known as Chicano Art of the Barrio is being brought by MECHA, in cooperation with the College and Exxon U.S.A.

The exhibit was commissioned by Exxon USA to bring the art of the Chicano barrio to the attention ot people in different parts of the country. "El barrio" translates from the Spanish as "the neighborhood." In southwestern cities the word signifies a residential area where Spanish-speaking peoples live.

The art produced in the barrios consists of murals on the exterior surfaces of buildings and other structures. El barrio artists have begun to deal directly with their community, disregarding what are usually regarded as the normal concerns of the artists. Their commitment is to their neighborhoods, their community, by employing barrio walls as their canvas. This art is not produced for museums or galleries and the work is rarety seen outside the barrio.

The 31 color prints used in the exhibition are reproductions of original murals in San Diego, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Fresno, and San Francisco, California; Houston, Texas; and Denver, Colorado.

There appear to be as many themes as artists in these cities, with no specific conceptual framework or common theme stimulating or inspiring their work. The great diversity of approaches and types of surfaces, the considerable distances involved, and the newness of it all may account for the lack of thematic coherence. Such is not the case with a number of motifs which appear repeatedly. Although each artist may employ a motif for his own purposes, motifs recur over and over again in the various cities. The motits can be classified as references to pre-Columbian, Mexican, Chicano and American sources.

Murals have altered the physical environment of the barrios whether in housing projects or in older sections. They have a direct bearing on the existence of the people there. Their references are to youths of the area, to heroes in Mexican history, and to the contemporary scene of the Chicano with specific references to the Virgin of Guadalupe.

The Chicano artist has been very conscious of the community and his responsibility to it. The works themselves are only effective as long as they correspond to the needs of the community. Some of the artists represented in this collection include Colorado artists Robert Lucero, Al Sanchez, Manuel Martinez, and Charlotte Espinoza.

The selection ot works for the Exxon c lection was made with the assistance of D Jacinto Quirarte, dean of the College of F and Applied Arts, University of Texas at S Antonio. Dr. Quirarte served as consultant the project and authored a short book which describes the collection.

Barrio art serves a didactic as well as expressive and artistic function. By reco the important events related to the histo and culture of the Mexican and Chica people, these artists give form to the idea hopes and aspirations of these people. T social and artistic function has to be cons ered in any assessment of these works.

Few Bright Spots in Mauve Gloves

By Terry Orme

A potpourri of stories, essays, and drawings compose Tom Wolfe's latest book **Mauve Gloves and Madmen, Clutter and Vine.** In these works, written between 1967 and 1976, Wolfe attempts to satirize, offer options about, and generally define America in the late '60's and '70's. Unfortunately, though, much of Wolfe's collage comes across as trite and superficial. There are few bright spots in this book.

One of the bright spots appears in "The True Sport: Jousting With Sam and Charlie." Wolfe unveils his ability to write vibrant, descriptive prose in this story about U.S. fighter pilots in Viet Nam. He describes standing on the flightline of an aircraft carrier:

> It heaves, it moves up and down underneath his feet, it pitches up, it pitches down, as the ship moves into the wind and, therefore, into the waves, and the wind keeps sweeping across, sixty feet in the air out in the open sea, and there are no railings whatsoever -- and no way whatsoever to cry out to another living soul for a helping hand . . .

But Wolfe ruins everything when he feels compelled to express an opinion. He calls American journalists who covered the Viet Nam war "North Viet Nam's secret weapon." By writing about the atrocities committed by U.S. forces in Viet Nam, these journalists caused the unrest and uprisings in the U.S. against the war. Wolfe implies that this loss of support for the way was responsible for the heavy pilot casualties.

> The collapse of morale, or weakening of resolve, or whatever it should be called -- this was all taking place in the States at the very moment when the losses were beginning to mount in both the Navy and the Air Force.

Cont. on page 5

Jazz: The Best of the Bes

By Billy Shears

"Chick Corea, Herbie Hancock, Keith Jarrett, McCoy Tyner" — Atlantic SD 1696 0698

This album, which represents a look back into the careers of the four greatest contemporary jazz pianists, is a welcome break in an era that has forgotten the poetic lyricism of the late '50s and early '60s. To find a common ground for the musicians in this collection, Ilhan Mimaroglu searched into the roots which preceed the current development of each of these men.

McCoy Tyner sits back, Keith Jarrett stands up, Herbie Hancock unplugs and Chick Corea displays a grace that has been absent since his founding of Return to Forever. Even those unfamiliar or uncomfortable with the directions of modern jazz can discover an enjoyment in the unpretentious simplicity of these works.

Keith Jarrett, acclaimed for his distinguished solo career, is represented by two pieces performed with a trio in 1966. Weaving between the background rhythms of Charlie Haden (bass) and Paul Motian (drums), Jarrett cuts the smoke of his pipe dreams to reveal a sincere artist intimately communicating with his audience.

In contrast to the display of technical e pertise which characterizes his most rece works, Chick Corea lets the emotional side his artistry rule on his two album selectio recorded in November and December 1966. Corea is known for his selection of f bass players, and Steve Swallow's able p formance on "Tones for Joan's Bones brings to the acoustic bass the same streng that Corea's other famous sideman, Stan Clarke, brings to the electric.

McCoy Tyner, who terrorized the audien in Armstrong Theater a mere two years ag plays two upbeat and accessible pieces s to please any jazz listener. Instead of h thundering chord progressions, the listene treated to quicksilver riffs tastefully remin cent of that late, great genius, Art Tatum

The master of electronic funk, Herb Hancock, teams with bassist Ron Carter provide the two most surprisingly avan guarde pieces on the album. Recorded 1969, these selections combine Hancoc modern rhythms within an acoustical form to give an unusual look at this artist in progressive mode.

This album portrays four artists in trans tion, and gives a clear view of the orig which led to their current directions. It is a

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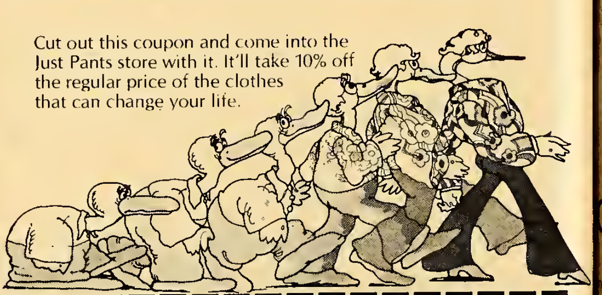

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Special Interview

CC Woman Deals With Gay Life

By Gall Bradney

The issue of homosexuality is seldom disussed on this campus. This interview deals ith lesbianism, and how it feels to be a gay oman at CC. The woman's anonymity was ecessary for her own well-being.

What made you realize you were gay?

You just don't wake up one day and say, "I'm gay." I go to a gay rap group. We've done autobiographies, and we've all talked about our experiences -- when we fell in love with our teachers, our gym teachers, camp counselors . . . You are told it's a phase and how you are not supposed to have these feelings, although you do. I don't know why someone turns to liking the same sex. I guess it's just that a lot of us have gotten fed up with the whole role thing; we just don't want to deal with people. The reason I got along with a woman rather than a man is because a woman came along and we hit it off real well. She felt like I was a sensitive person. We had similar interests, and we shared a lot in common.

ou just don't wake up one day d say, 'I'm gay.' "

The student body here is fairly conservative. What kinds of reactions have you run across on this campus concerning lesbianism?

Well, for instance, this last week I dealt with it on the level of religion, not because I'm a religious person, but I'm interested where people stand. The religion thing is so big here. There are a lot of religious people on this campus, and they're so closed-minded. I guess I've talked to enough of them to the point where it's a real frustration. It's a real hush-hush issue.

How important is gayness in terms of its effect on you and your life?

A major point is to know it's okay. It's okay! My life has changed tremendously. I went through this whole mental process,"Why can't I relate to guys on a certain level? Or when I try, it's like they clam up or else I have to be very cautious about how I word questions." And in a relationshipwith a woman it's not ideal. You have a lot of problems that you have in any other relationship. It's not unique in that way. You have to deal with societal pressures. But it's changed my life tremendously, to have that burden off my shoulders, knowing that I have found somebody who loves me very much. I can relate to this person on a very intimate level. We can share so much; we can tell each other what we don't like, what we like, what we like them to do with our bodies. In sexual terms, it almost seems natural that a woman would know what her body feels like and what feels good. And it seems like a natural thing -- to share it with somebody. The whole thing of being that close to somebody. Making love is a real intimate thing. It's an extension of my love with this person. I feel like a totally different person. I've come to grips with my sexuality, at least I've taken that first step, and I can say, "I really feel good about myself." It's the first time I've ever had such an intimate relationship. I'm finding things out about myself I've never known. A relationship with a woman, for me, is a lot more intense, with a lot more depth to it.

Q. **You have touched on the issues of prejudice and barriers at this school. Can you go into more detail? Specifically, why do these barriers exist?**

A. It is a very individual thing. Everything is so interrelated: the religion with the social ... It's hard to just extrapolate one major factor. I don't think CC is any different than a lot of places you are going to find. I don't think it's unique in any way. I just don't think people know enough about it or they just don't come across the idea or deal with people who are gay because we are real "closeted" here, a real trite term. Okay, take for instance, the movies. Remember when we had the Men's Lives and they had that homosexual film? People flipped out. They didn't like it; you know, they couldn't look at it in an artistic way. The big thing is that even the thought of it sickens people. The whole concept, it seems to me, is that they don't want to deal with it because it could be a threat. They think it's a gross thing. They look at it all from the sexual basis, all from a sexual level as if that's the only difference in a homosexual compared to a heterosexual relationship. And that's not the only difference.

"I don't hate men. In fact, the men I know are so sensitive. I enjoy spending time with them."

Q. **What are those differences?**

A. It's basically because my life focuses around women that I enjoy spending time with them. The idea is that I've always been able to relate to women much better than I've been able to relate to men. And I mean that not in a sexual way, but in a personal, intellectual way. Because I feel that women start on a similar level. When I deal with a relationship with a man, and I HAVE been in relationships with men before, it seems to me we are on way different levels. So therefore, I have to spend energy getting to that point where we can start relating and opening up and being sensitive and sharing. Whereas, with my women friends it s been a lot easier to be really honest, to talk about things that mean a lot to me, personal matters. With guys, I DO it, because I'm used to doing it. I can be real honest, but I flip them out a lot of times. And they can't handle it. So therefore, you have to channel your energies into compensating for that gap. And I feel there's a real gap. You can go back and say it's a society thing, and I'll admit that, of course. But I'm not willing to spend the energy helping a guy become a sensitive person. For me a relationship takes so much of my energy because I demand a lot from my friends. A LOT. And I have to devote so much of my energy relating to a guy — I can't do it. And it's not just on a sexual level. The sexuality part is minor to me.

"A relationship with a woman, for me, is a lot more intense, has a lot more depth to it."

Q. **Many people think lesbians hate men. Is that true?**

A. It's not true at all. In every sort of movement there are the separatists. But that's not where the majority of women would be. The women I know don't hate men at all. It's just that they prefer to spend time with women. I don't hate men. In fact, the men I know are so sensitive. I enjoy spending time with them. The mythology of hating men is just a scare tactic. I think men feel threatened because you don't want to relate the them sexually. What it mainly has done is alleviated that whole sexual thing. I don't look to a guy thinking that he's looking to me as a sexual object. I can really feel comfortable around a guy because I'm not having a relationship with him on a sexual level, whatsoever. So in a way that takes the pressure off of him. I have found that my relationships with men have been strengthened, at least on my part, because not all of my men friends know I'm gay. But I feel good about it. And that helps me. And I guess I hope inadvertently I'm alleviating pressure from them, because we're not into the whole game thing.

Q. **Staunch heterosexuals talk about how lesbianism will cause the breakdown of the family. Do you agree with this?**

A. I know lesbian mothers. They love kids; they like the family thing. The whole thing: "Isn't it going to be detrimental to the kid's mind? Isn't he going to grow up real weird?" The women who spoke against the ERA said that what is going to happen is that the whole identity thing is going to become such a mess that kids arent't going to have anything to model after and they'll become homosexuals. I don't believe that.

Q. **I am hoping to break down some of the more common myths. You said that lesbians DO NOT hate men, nor do they feel that family life has to be sacrificed. How do they feel about others' heterosexual relationships?**

A. Going through my life as a woman, becoming very sensitive to criticism and people labelling me, always being sort of different, not following traditional roles: I've done it all my life and I've had to suffer criticism and jokes. So I feel like a lot of my lesbian friends are sensitive towards criticizing other people and their life-styles. If that's fine for them, that's great. If you're happy with what you're doing, what the hell? DO IT! How can I criticize you when I've been put in that position myself?

Q. **You feel strongly that you have chosen a life-style suitable to yourself. If you feel that what you are doing is right, then why don't you "come out" on this campus? Do you feel that it is not worth it?**

A. Sometimes I feel like that. Like it's a fruitless effort. And why put so much energy in that? I want people to look at it intellectually. Not that many people around showed up at the two seminars in Mathias. You don't want to make it such a big issue that you are labelled: "There's the lesbian." That's not me, although it's a real big part of me and affects every part of me. You have to weigh the advantages and disadvantages of coming out. If I came out I would have to deal with my parents; I'd have to deal with my grandparents. My brothers and sisters know about it, and they're cool about it -- no problem. But I don't know if teachers would be weird. I'm real apprehensive about criticism. A lot of women I know, it's new. They DON'T feel real good about it, because of all these pressures. You have to feel good about it yourself, before you come out. Basically, I'm beginning to feel good about it, but I also have to deal with my lover's feelings because she's a lot more paranoid about it. You have to feel strong about it. Feeling strong about it takes a lot of personal endeavors. There's a time, there's a point. You have to know your own limitations. You DO have to protect yourself. Gay people are in a very tenuous position on this campus.

Q. **How does it make you feel when you cannot be yourself, live the way you want to life at CC without feeling persecuted?**

A. The only place where I can feel really good about it is meetings, parties I go to. And it makes me feel real crummy. It makes me feel really frustrated inside. It makes me feel real sad. If people would only realize how in love I am and how good I feel about myself, rather than always sticking with the doctor excuses. It seems like they're not on that personal level of trying to understand. I can't see why people can't get away from that facade and listen honestly. I could think of every horrible adjective to explain it -- not being able to be myself. When I see a man and woman walking across campus and they're holding hands, I just sit and get real envious. It's a real gnawing thing inside. It's just not fair! That's why I don't like to spend much time on campus. It's not where I feel comfortable.

Court Decision in Conflict With ERA

By Eric Weaver

The recent Supreme Court decision deny-g women pregnancy pay illustrates the de-nsive position the women's movement ds itself in today, and the need for a re-xamination of its tactics. The former ynamism of the women's movement is pidly fading. The shift in attitude of an in-easing number of women today away from minism, indicates a turning point has been ached which will determine the future of minism.

The defensive position of the women's ovement is illustrated by the recent elec-n. All of the energy of feminist groups in olorado had to be devoted to the defense of e Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) and ere was nothing left for moving forward. e fact that the anti-ERA effort was directed a women's group, the League of House-ves, indicates the high degree of fragmen-on which has developed among women.

n its initial stages the feminist movement as a militant and highly visible force which ectively raised the general consciousness our society to the reality of sexism. But as e feminist movement began to achieve vic-ies in the courts and in Congress, it moved creasingly toward "working within the system", in the process it was largely co-opted by the system. Today the women's movement is made up of a small group of dedicated but ineffectual feminists who are constrained by the limits of the very male dominated system they are trying to change from within.

The current state of the feminist movement seems to be a product of our economic situation. The opponents of the ERA have mounted very effective economic arguments against the ERA. One of the arguments says the ERA allows women to take jobs away from men who need them to support their families. There are two obvious fallacies in this argument. First, it implies men have an innate right to jobs by virtue of the fact that they are men and not necessarily the best qualified. Second it implies men are the only ones who have families to support, and indeed, that is their exclusive obligation to support their households.

The anti-pregnancy pay ruling is a particularly onerous decision when viewed from an economic perspective. Not only does it deny the special role of women in child bearing but, it also discriminates against poor women even more than rich women. The essence of the ruling was that since women don't have to get pregnant their company has no special obligation to compensate them for the time lost while pregnant. This decision is of little import to women whose husbands earn enough bo support them during their pregnancy. But, the effect of the ruling on women whose paychecks are an indespensible part of the family income is to deny their *human* rights to raise a family through economic coercion.

Feminists have an obligation to themselves to resist this challenge of their human dignity and the economic welfare of poor women. For the feminist movement to regain its momentum it will have to restore once more to highly visible consciousness-raising activities in order to mobilize women. Feminists have to be aware of the tendency of movements for change within the American system, to be co-opted by small token concessions. There is as strong a need as ever for women to press for the equality that is their right.

ART SHOW IN PACKARD

Wendy Eiseman will present an Art Show entitled "Endogeny" in Packard Hall February 1-15.

Mauve Gloves

Cont. from page 4

Wolfe seems to forget, or to ignore, the fact that this "collapse of morale" in the U.S. was precisely what prompted the U.S. to finally pull out of Viet Nam. This allowed the Vietnamese the chance to lead their own lives, and permitted U.S. servicemen to come home. Wolfe is determined, at any cost, to get in his two-bits of criticism.

However, another story, "The Commercial," succeeds where "True Sport" fails. "The Commercial" is about a black baseball player named Willie Hammer. Willie is a star; his batting average is the best in the league. Yet Willie is not a **superstar**, for to be a superstar you have to be "the man who gets picked for the commercial." Willie finally gets his chance when a cologne company asks Willie to do a commercial for their product, Charlemagne. The problem comes when Willie reads the script and finds out he must pronounce "Charlemagne" as "Charlie Magnet." "How can I get out there and act like I can't read 'Charlemagne?' ", Willie asks. This satire deals with the notion of exploiting for personal gain, and with allowing oneself to be exploited for one's own personal gain. In the end, Willie pretends he can't read, becomes a millionaire, and "Charlemagne's" sales soar. Both sides win.

In **Mauve Gloves and Madmen, Clutter and Vine**, Tom Wolfe seems intent upon telling it like it is. However, "telling it like it is" is not as easy as Wolfe makes it out to be. This book lends no insight, offers no alternatives, to the state of affairs in America today. It is "pop" journalism, and perhaps that is all it was ever meant to be.

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ean Magee as "The Enforcer"

Living in the Vortex of Violence

By Ed Goldstein

The tall figure is seen barreling down the ngth ot the ice. He spots his prey and ch- ses him into a corner from which there is no scape. Members ot the assembled audi- nce rise to their teet and cry out, "Get him ean!", as the tigure bashes the vanquished e into the boards.

The scene pictured above is often played t in the Broadmoor World Arena, as one ean James Magee goes about his work as a ockey player for the Colorado College Ti- ers.

Who is Dean Magee, and why does he erform such violent acts? Suffice to say that e is a craftsman of a very unique variety. ean Magee has grown up with a hockey ick in hand since he tirst took to the ice as a e year old in his home town ot Banff, Al- erta. Since then, he has grown into his pre- ent imposing size. His adeptness at playing rough and tumble style of hockey has thril- d many a hard-core hockey tan in his three ears at CC.

Outside of Colorado Springs, the black d gold suited Magee assumes the role of C's enforcer. In enemy rinks throughout the rthlands ot the United States, he is a player ns love to hate. Adulation greets him back me because fans know that his special role crucial to the fortunes of the Tiger ckmen.

Dean Magee moves out to "Badger" Wisconsin Icer.

Dean admits that his goal out on the ice is to intimidate the skaters ot the opposing team. He ranks pride in the tact that he is a "guy who can rough up the other team." He believes that when skaters on the other side become worried about getting hit, they start listening for skate-steps and lose the tine edge of concentration that is needed to win in college hockey.

Living in this vortex ot violence can lead to serious injuries, and when asked if he is ever worried about hurting the people he engages in combat, he offered this reply: "No, I don't try to hurt anybody. But if they do get hurt it's just part ot the game."

Dean is a very talented offensive gun who can instinctively seek out the puck and rifle e shot into the opponents crease. Magee demonstrates that he is usually the person "who gets the team moving." And he has done that so tar this year to the tune of 15 goals and 9 assists in 23 games. However, there is also the little matter ot the 87 minutes that Dean has had to spend in the sin bin this year, on the basis ot being sighted for 38 penalties. By the end of the season, the time he has to serve tor his on-ice transgressions may rival the record 130 minutes he spent in the penelty box as a treshman.

These two sides of Magee were highlighted last weekend in the series against the University ot Minnesota, Duluth.

Duluth Coach Gus Hendrikson ushered in the weekend at a meeting ot the CC Blue Line Club by saying, "We'll have a good series if Magee doesn't better us up too much." As it to contirm that prediction, Magee did his very best to strike terror in the hearts ot the small Duluth players. He eccumulated his usual share ot assorted penelties, but his often overlooked scoring punch was in operetion es he tallied three goels end two assists in the weekend split.

Magee thinks that the Tigers convincing 13-3 victory over Duluth mey push the Tigers up the WCHA ladder to a position betitting what Magee calls a championship celiber team. It this season doesn't pen out, Megee can look forward to next year's hockey wars and a possible ticket to the pros. Right now, he is not optimistic about his chances ot being able to play in the NHL and is considering the possibility ot emigrating to a European Hockey league tor a few years.

It he does become a hockey expatriot, we can be sure that European audiences will find this CC product a very formidable export.

altering Icers Slide Into 8th Place

By Dan Cathcart

The Wisconsin Badger Hockey team eamrolled through the Broadmoor last eekend, leaving CC in its wake, and engthening their number one ranking and 6-6 record. The Badgers were more than pressive both nights winning 6-3 and 4-1. oach Bob Johnson's crew boosted an im- essive lineup with former Olympians Alley, hnson, and Taft returning to support last ar's stars Norwich, Eaves, and Dilble.

Friday's game saw the Tigers fall behind rly on three quick Wisconsin tallies that got Vern Mott. CC was never able to climb out the hole, despite Mike Haedrich's three- al effort.

Saturday, the Tigers came out a much improved club, and went into the locker room at the end of the first period with a 1-1 tie torged by hard hitting and solid detensive play. Haedrich, ot course, scored the Tiger goal. But two CC shots whic glanced off the post and two Wisconsin goals put the Tigers behind for good. The referees did their best to aid the Tigers in the final period; they awarded CC a man-up situation tor over two thirds of the period, but due to lacking line changes on Coach Sauer's part, the power play was slow moving and ineffective.

Next weekend Notre Dame arrives tor the final full home series of the season. The team would enjoy all ot your support.

he Tiger schussers take time out from last weekend's meet at Lake Eldora when olorado ski teams hosted U of Utah and U of New Mexico. This block break looks to e a good one for the team when they head to Winter Park for a two day meet, ollowed up next weekend at Angelfire, New Mexico, then on to the Regional meet in ebruary.

nbeaten Cagers Look Golden

By Craig Silverman

ive me a **B**!"

!"

ive me another **B**!"

!"

hat's that spell?"

A dozen girls stand up as one, raising gers to their lips and answering "B-b- b-b-b!" Anne Shutan, the questioner acks up at the familiar response. The rest of Colorado College women's basketball m joins in the laughter, pleased at their ntribution. Coach Laura Golden looks on h a contident smile, realizing the nervous ergy released by such horseplay and are that her girls are now ready tor the sketball game that will soon begin. me that will soon begin.

And ready they were last weekend as e lady cagers swept a vital road series in pressive style, keeping their season cord an unblemished 10-0. A quick stop Las Vegas, New Mexico last Thursday s all it took to destroy New Mexico ghlands, 79-39. "Sharp-Shootin" Shu- n was unstoppable with her long-range mbs, scoring 24, while lanky Lorna llmeyer contributed 28 in a typically tstanding performance.

It was in Santa Fe, however, that the Tigers put it all together in a first half that lett the home crowd stunned. Paced by the tremendous shooting of Ann Pringle who said, "I was psyched to play," the long range accuracy of Shutan who had "a feeling that I just couldn't miss," and Kollmeyer's dominating presence, the lady hoopsters ran out to a 54-8 halttime lead over a respectable College of Santa Fe club. Contributing nicely to the CC effort were Rose Harvey, hustling Paula Parker, and a rapidly improving Lisa Sandstrom, all of them playing a majoy part in the 85-27 triumph.

Tigers Win on Road!

The CC men's basketball team rolled to an impressive 88-80 victory over College of Santa Fe last Friday night, improving their record to 6-7 on the year. The victory was the first road victory tor CC basketball since 1975, and was a complete team effort.

Senior Tom Beckmann and ever-improving freshman Marc St. John led the Tiger surge, Beckmann contributing 22 points while St. John turned in his best performance ot the year.

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The Catalyst

VOL. 8 NO. 16, FRIDAY COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80903 JANUARY 28, 1977

Block Break:

Back to Basics

The Real Dean Magee Page 7.

Homosexuality at CC: Special Interview Page 5

ESCORT SYSTEM

The Centralized Escort System, located in Palmer Hall, began operating this month. Each night two volunteers study in the Business/Econ Department and are "on call" at **x313 from 8 to 1 nightly**.

The success of the program is already evident in the number of calls, ranging from 3 the first night to 24 Wednesday night,

Escort energy is maintained by a steady supply of hot chocolate and cookies, so don't hesitate to call.

This service is not operative during Block Breaks.

REMEMBER: x313, from 8 to 1. Tatoo that on your navel.

RESEARCH WORKSHOPS

Tutt Library will again offer Research Workshops the first week of Block 6.

The Workshops are designed for anyone interested in learning how to use the library more efficiently for research projects and information needs.

The four Workshops will each differ in content: Feb. 2, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Periodical Indexes and Abstracts; Feb. 3, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Government Documents; Feb. 7, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Reference; Feb. 8, 6:30-8:30 p.m. General Research Workshop.

You may sign up for any one or more of the Workshops at the Reference Desk, Tutt Library.

SUMMER SESSION BULLETIN

The 1977 Summer Session Bulletin will be distributed to all CC students in late February. The Bulletin contains application forms, faculty and course listings, the Summer Festival of the Arts Calendar, and other enticements. In addition to 48 individual course offerings, the following 8-week, 3 CC unit, Institutes will be offered: Architecture, Conversation of Mankind, Ecosystems of the Pikes Peak Region, Photography, The U.S. as a Developing Nation, and Urban Studies. Summer tuition is $200 per CC unit.

PI GAMMA MU

Pi Gamma Mu certificates may be picked up from the Political Science Office in Palmer Hall.

JOB OPENING

The CCCA Security Commission has one opening for a manager for the escort system. This position pays the campus minimum wage and requires 10-15 hours per week. Applications available at Rastall Desk, due Wednesday, February 2. Contact Donna Dwigans, x289.

THEMES OF CHRISTIAN MORALITY

This non-credit course will be offered at the College House, 601 N. Tejon St. on 12 Mondays, January 31 - April 25, from 8 until 9:30 p.m.

Cost is $5.00, which includes the booklet. The public is invited to enroll. The discussion leader will be Fr. Richard E. Trutter, O.P., Catholic campus minister. For advance registration and further information, phone 473-5771.

AFRICAN FILM

African explorer Quentin Keynes will present a film with accompanying lecture this Thursday, February 3 in Packard Hall at 8:15 pm. "The Zambezi, I Presume" is an hour long film in which Keynes retraced the journey undertaken by David Livingston in the 1850's along the Zambezi river, culminating in his discovery of Victoria Falls in Rhodesia.

Quentin Keynes is a free lance photographer/filmmaker whose pictures of rare wildlife have appeared in **National Geographic** and **Life**; he is the great-grandson of Charles Darwin and the nephew of John Maynard Keynes, and he has made a living out of pursuing rare animals and peoples. His films have been shown with great success at Dartmouth, Yale, Boden, Duke, Claremont Men's College, and many other colleges.

MADRE MERILL AWARDS

The Department of Romance Languages will award a limited number of Merill Scholarships for the study of Spanish in a Spanish speaking country. Grants will be awarded on the bases of scholarship and need. Application forms may be obtained from Professor Rowena Rivera. Deadline for application is the end of Block 6 (February 23). Candidates will be notified by March 9. Any questions call Rowena Rivera extension 534.

SOFTBALL

Slow Pitch Softball - Any women interested in trying out to play slow pitch softball this summer please contact Kerrie Wherry at 475-9204 after 3:30. This team is also in need of coaches. Anyone who feels qualified, please call Kerrie. Practice will begin sometime in March.

MOUNTAIN CLUB

The Colorado College Mountain Club will be holding its annual election for officers this Tuesday night, Feb., 1, in the Mountain Club room, basement of Cutler. All members are eligible to vote and to run for office.

RA APPLICATIONS

Applications for both Resident Advisors and Head Residents will be available between February 4 and 14. Applications may be picked up from the housing office in Ticknor Hall or from any one of the three Hall Directors, Brenda Rau (Mathias), Jim Volz (Slocum), or Bell Edson (Loomis

NICK ADAMS STORY CONTEST

Student entries are now being accepted for the fifth annual NICK ADAMS SHORT STORY PRIZE competition. The prize, named for the young Midwestern protagonist of many of Earnest Hemingway's short stories, consists of $1,000 given by an anonymous donor to stimulate the literary creative process among students at the Associated Colleges. It will be awarded to a sophomore, junior or senior who submits a short story which best exemplifies the creative process. The results of the competition will be announced, and the $1,000 prize awarded to the winner in May. Last year's contest was won by Martha Starr of St. Olaf College.

Each entrant may submit to the campus English Department as many as three stories, on any subject. The story need not have been written especially for the competition, although it must not have been previously published. The deadline for submission of stories to the ACM Chicago office, through the campus English Department, is April 1. Further details of the contest and copies of previous contest-winning stories are now available in the English Department office.

COURSE EVALUATIONS

The Faculty/Course Evaluation Commission will be having a brief open meeting at noon in Rastall 207, on Thursday, February 30 to discuss plans for a coming publication.

Good Biz (cont.)

more than NASA's dart board, or when we don't bother to even look at the moon because we are busy with our own wants and worries, we sould return to the imagination, education, and experience - all of which remind us of life's generosity and how easily it can be split or wasted. I am happier when I remember that the moon often is white and luminous as the palm of a women's hand, or that in a poem by Milton, the moon is Satan's shield, or that one night in Putney, Vermont, while I stood among police cars and ambulances, the sky was clear enough to show the moon. And the moon, that night, was the shape of a bowl about the spill.

The Catalyst
Cutler Publications, Inc.
P.O. Box 2258
Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901

Course Evaluation Changed; Catalyst Fate Uncertain

By Janet Odlaug

Despite the CCCA's approval to allocate 850 to the Catalyst, a decision is still pending with regard to the fate of the Catalyst budget. A requirement of the Budget Committee stipulating control of fu-ure problems was tabled, as well, be-ause of objections raised that the au-onomy of Cutler Publications, Inc. would e infringed upon.

The CCCA questioned whether it was heir responsibility to compensate for the deficit caused by misunderstanding. Origi-ally, the Catalyst was budgeted for ten welve-page issues, of which six were to e published in the spring. Due to misun-erstandings and unexpected debts incur-ed first semester, the Catalyst staff found hemselves depleted of funds necessary to over the costs of the extra copy. Errors ere reflected in the publication of all ten twelve-page issues in the fall, the insufficient amount of advertising included, which did not compensate for the length of the issues, and unexpected debts.

It seemed, that the CCCA focused more on the effects as opposed to the causes of the quandary facing the Catalyst. The quality of the paper depended on their decision in that several limitations might have been imposed on its content. The paper's obligation to break even would have provoked an increase in advertising which in turn would have resulted in a disproportionate amount of space given to ads in the layout. Articles, in addition, would have to be either condensed or cut out altogether. Realizing these implications, the CCCA agreed to grant funds to compensate for copy space lost to the space allotted to advertising. Financial oversight control for avoiding future problems, in the form of monthly audits which would be turned over to the CCCA required further discussion. Problems inherent in this control over the Catalyst's independence as an organization arose in response to the question of where the Catalyst would stand in the event that it is confronted with a lawsuit.

Changes pertaining to the Catalyst's position were complemented by positive, definite changes made by an Adhoc Committee on the Feculty Course issue. Evidence of the revisals made concerning the Faculty Course Evaluetions will eppear in a booklet which will consist ot two basic components. The first is en informationel component which will provide a description of the course that will go beyond the description offered in the college catalogue. It will mainly deal with the theoretical position the professor takes on the subject, the rèading list of the course, and the course structure and objectives (such as whether it is offered for potential majors or non-

Continued on page 3

The Catalyst

VOL. 8 NO. 17, FRIDAY

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80903

Vhale To Be Removed

Palmer Rennovation Begins

By Cofin Crawford

For some time now, the inside of Palmer Hall has been undergoing a facelift,. Slowly ut surely, the renovation is being com-leted. Work is beginning on what will erhaps be the most striking feature of the emodeling: the conversion of the museum n the third floor into a Commons Area. Ac-ording to Business Manager Robert roughton, the Commons Area "will be richly one, a place in which we won't be ashamed o hold receptions, teas, and the like." He laborated by adding that the area might also e available for small lecture groups and eminars. However, Broughton stressed the dea that the use of the Commons Area will ave to be "developed as we go along."

Head Librarian Dr. George Fagan re-ealed that the artifacts presently in the useum will be transferred to a variety of cations. Fagan said that some of the pieces the museum are expected to be sold to the ioneer Museum in Colorado Springs. agan indicated that Geology Professor Wil-am Fischer is currently negotiating with the niversity of Colorado at Boulder and the Denver Museum of Natural History for purchase of a portion of the objects in the museum, including a large whale skeleton. In addition to the remodeling of the museum area, work is currently underway to install an elevator and a ramp leading into Palmer. The elevator will be placed in an existing elevator shaft. While the shaft was not originally built to reach the fourth floor, construction will make that possible. The elevator, when installed, will reach from the basement to the fourth floor. The ramp, now being built on the southwest corner of Palmer, will allow handicapped persons easy access to the building. Further remodeling on the building will include the completion of office complexes and the construction of hallways. That, along with the work on the museum, ramp, and elevator, are being financed to the tune of $345,000. The financing of the renovations and additions is being made entirely by grants and gifts to the college intended solely for those purposes. Broghton estimated that all of the work should be completed by the end of the summer, but admitted that his estimate is not final.

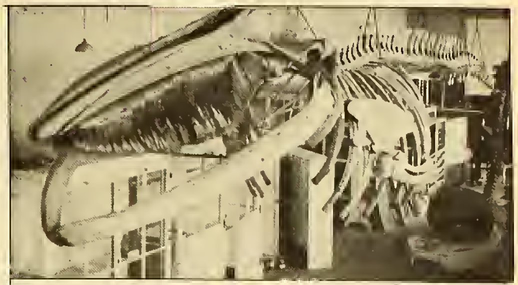


Photo By Steve Dymond

Whale skeleton hangs upstairs in Palmer.

heatre Workshop To Be Held

Theater Workshop in collaboration with hove Chapel will present the visit of Profes-or Wayne Rood on Saturday, February 5. rofessor Rood will conduct an **Intensive heater Workshop**. Beginning on Saturday fternoon at 3:00 pm, February 5, in the C oom of Cossitt Gym. Members of Theater orkshop will participate in this event, and ny other members of the campus are armly invited to participate.

To focus the workshop, Wayne Rood will se a significant one-act play, "Pullman Car awatha" by Thornton Wilder. Various as-ts of "the theatrical event" will be dis-ssed and rehearsed. According to the hes of those who participate, Professor d will meet with the group every day and enthusiasm and work justifies it, perhaps even a finished production at the end sometime on Wednesday.

Wayne Rood is Professor of Religious Education and Dean of Summer Sessions, Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, California. His formal education was at Alfred University, The Hartford Seminary Foundation and Oxford University. He was a Chaplain in the U.S. Army during the second World War and was decorated for gallantry. He has traveled extensively in Africa and England and around the world, and is the author of a number of articles and three books.

Professor Rood will be the speaker in the Chapel at the 11:00 am service on Sunday, February 6. He will conclude his visit on Thursday afternoon in the lounge at the Chapel with a **Discussion Seminar on the First Epistle of John**. This will begin at 2:00 pm and all members of the campus community are invited.

e gala extravaganza of the year, the nnese Ball, will be held tonight at the roadmoor. Fred Astaire and Ginger ogers eat your hearts out!

Ghost Writing

(CPS) — Since the recent passage of statutes in various states making it illegal to have the intent to defraud by presenting a source or authorship that a person or organization does not have, writers of college term papers have been forced to retreat underground or quit altogether.

A ghost writer group on the University of Colorado-Boulder campus was not so lucky to escape the law. Known as "Dr. Know," the group continued to advertise around campus even affer the Colorado statutes were passed.

Two of the memembers of "Dr. Know" were arrested by police after undercover cops had paid the group $25 down and later, $75.

Besides being a criminal offense to be a ghost writer in many states, it is also dangerous to use or purchase the papers with intent to defraud. Although no students have yet been charged with purchasing the papers at CU-Boulder, three students have been expelled for such acts over the past half dozen years.

Athletic Scholars Get Rhodes

By William G. Miller

The Rhodes scholarship program, as most people know from watching college athletics, is an award which recognizes excellence in athletics and academics. Fans who watched Tom McMillan play basketball or Pat Hayden play football know that the candidates for this prestigious award are among the superstars of big-time university athletics. But what of those who don't play major spectator sports at big universities? How does Colorado College rate in the competition with mammoth sports factories?

Consistently, candidates from CC have been ranked favorably in the group. Among the small number of nationally considered candidates, the traditional favorites are those from the highly prestigious universities — Harvard, Yale, and Stanford. The Military Academies also do well.

The strongest academic credentials are required adamantly for even preliminary consideration. But George Drake, a Colorado College history professor and former Rhodes scholar, states that once one is being considered for the award, the most telling qualification is character. The interview is crucial because so many candidates have outstanding credentials.

In this year's competition, CC won six positions out of fifteen available in the preliminary state procedure. Marlys Genger, Robin Chapman, Jamela Macer; Rick Lewis, Jeff Wengrovius, and Jim Hamilton were the candidates from CC. Most prospective scholars from the west compete in their home states, for the chances are slimmer in the college-cluttered Northeast. Thus, a Coloredan competing in his home state elthough attending a small college with perhaps a little less ot a reputation would have a better chance than a student in New Hampshire, the most crowded regional division.

Most candidates are white-collar-bound pre-med, pre-law or journalism majors with an eye for service of the public. The fond hopes of Mr. Rhodes that he help provide the leadership for each ensuing generation in respective fields have become a reality. Such personalities as Byron "Whizzer" White grace the ranks of public service. Our own George Drake and George Butte were Rhodes scholars.

Although the glamor of large university sports heroes may tend to aggrandize their achievements and abilities, they are considered on an even par with the less popular sports. One of the only two CC scholars in the last fifteen years was Max Power in 1963, who was a mountain climber. Leadership ability is considered to be a tangible plus in this competition and far more important than whether a man or woman plays a terribly demanding sport or not. In the eyes of the ex-Rhodes scholars who sit on the judging teams, the sport does not make the man as the cover does not make the periodical.

SAGA Hours Changed

	Rastall	Taylor	Bemis
Friday Dinner:	5		
Non Steak Night (Begin 2/4)	5:00-6:00	5:30-6:30	5:00-6:00
Steak Night (Begin 2/11)	5:00-6:30 (Upperclassmen)	5:00-6:30 (Freshmen)	Closed
Saturday: (Begin 2/5)			
Breakfast	7:30-8:30	Closed	Closed
Continental Breakfast		8:30-9:00	Closed
	Lunch -	11:15-12:45	Closed
Closed	Dinner	Closed	Closed
Closed			
Closed	Sunday: (Begin/6)		
		Breaktast	8:00-9:00
Closed	Closed	Lunch	11:15-12:45
Closed	Closed	Dinner	5:00-6:00
5:00-6:00	Closed		

Cloud Seeding: Political Pressure?

By Niles Lathem

Local scientists have denounced the proposed cloud seeding efforts, that are presently being deliberated in the state legislature, claiming that cloud seeding is not a viable solution to the present drought that has plagued farmers and ski areas across the state. The proposed legislature would donate $190,000 to cloud seeding experiments in the San Juan mountain range, the Climax Leadville area and the North Front Range.

Cloud seeding is a process where particles of a silver iodide solution are added to cumulus clouds to increase moisture within a cloud. This will, according to Dr. Louis Grant of CSU, who is one of the biggest proponents of the program, "augment orographic precipitation by 10-20% of what snowfall occurs naturally."

There are, many groups who have expressed interest in the proposed cloud seeding. The town of Aspen has already raised $7,000 out of an intended $30,000 from local businesses, according to Jack Brendlinger of the Aspen Ski Corporation, for the cloud seeding program. Brendlinger stated that the Aspen Ski Corporation has not been exerting pressure on the state but he is "glad to see that the state is doing something about the problem."

Governor Lamm feels that the program has potential, stated J.J. Harris who is also a member of the drought council. "He wants to explore the program as just one possible course of action and the Governor thought it should be pursued right away." The Governor, according to Professor Val Viers, of the CC Physics Department, ardently fought proposed cloud seeding experiments in 1972.

Problems of Cloud Seeding

Professor Richard Beidleman of the CC Biology Department said that although he "has not been impressed with cloud seeding programs in the past," he is glad that the "politicians are trying to show goodwill and responsibility in dealing with the drought." Beidleman stated, however, that we have been in a drought situation for 4 years and is disappointed that this is the only solution that the state can come up with." The program represents a lot of money and there are other solutions such as water conservation that can be implemented. "Beidleman suggested that lawn watering, and laundry machinery use should be cut. He also said that January is the driest month of the year and that the usual snowfall that occurs in January does not contribute as much water to the farms as do the heavier snows of April and May.

Cloud seeding is an "uncertain science that, in recent experiments across the state has not been able to unambiguously show an increase in precipitation," stated Professor Val Veirs. Viers went on to say that "as soon as we start tinkering with nature the political questions that evolve are severe."

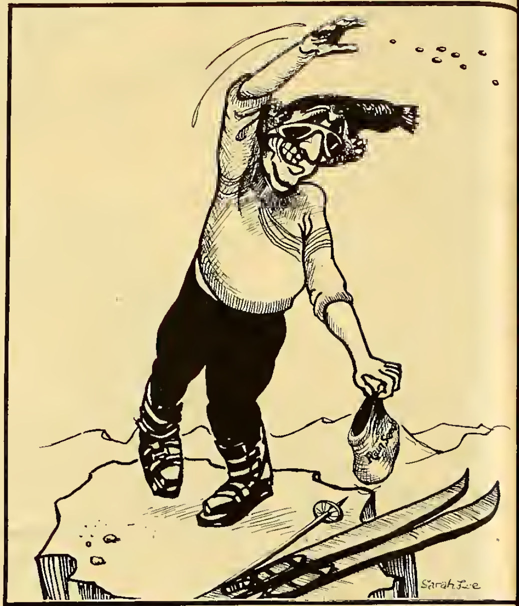
Viers is not alone in this opinion. Dr. Micheal Glance of NCAR (National Center of Atmospheric Research), in Boulder, who also sits on the Governor's Drought Council, feels that the recent events that surround Colorado's drought are "obviously political." Governor Lamm, Glance stated "is being stampeded into this by the groups that are obviously affected, such as the ski corporations and the farmers. I would like to see more experts thinking about cloud seeding because it is not an art. It's like putting lipstick on someone when they are in the hospital for an appendectomy."

Farmers Loose Millions

The past four years have indeed been wrought for farmers in Colorado The Department of Agriculture reported that the drought has caused a dollar loss of over $86.4 million to farmers in the Southeast sector of the state which includes El Paso county. The El Paso County dollar loss exceeded 50% of the normal produce profit.

The Department of Agriculture also reported that 70% ot the river tlow in the state depends on snowfall and 60% of the snow has been lost. The amount of precipitation that fell in 1976 is over two inches below the average amount of 9.22 inches in El Paso County.

A spokesman for the Department of Agriculture reported that they are for cloud seeding but their efforts concern relief programs from the Federal Government for farmers whose source of income has been lost due to the drought. He said that President Carter declared Colorado as being a state of "emergency" but not disaster and subsequently only one third ot the relief funds will be available.



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Library Expansion Doubtful

By Kim King

Things are changing at Tutt Library. Head Librarian, Dr. George Fagan revealed Tuesday that the library has purchased a new data base computer which is tied into the Ohio College Library Center in Columbus. Fagan also revealed that the library is not cutting back on student employment, although student hours will be "redistributed" in an effort to avoid running out of budgeted funds for student workers. Approximately 40 students are employed in the library.

Fagan explained that the library is dependent upon the limited hours and lighter work force during block breaks and spring vacation to prevent a shortage of money which could occur later in the year.

In regard to library theft Fagan claimed that the library neither has, nor needs an elaborate security system. Fagan stated that the cost to install a tighter system (about $15,000) would not be justified since theft is not a significant problem. Feeling that book theff is "not in the spirit of the Block Plan" Fagan continued to say that he feels the present security measures quite effective. He believes that "the human factor involved" with the present checking system is enough of a deterrent to prospective thieves. Although students do remove books in great demand without checking them out Fagan claims this is currently not a serious problem.

Expansion Doubtful

Recently rumors have been circulating about expansion of the library facilities. In an interview, Fagan expressed doubt that expansion of the present library or the construction of a new facility would be necessary in the next few years.

While he did express concern for the overcrowding of the library, he pointed out that a subcommittee of the Library Committee has proposed a plan for the systematic weeding of materials no longer used. These materials would include subjects no longer taught at the College such as Forestry and journals no longer used such as old and unused periodicals. He described weeding as "the simplest, cheapest, and least paintul" solution. A second and more complicated solution would be to transfer the periodicals to microtilm. While more expensive, microfilm would be more economical than construction of compact storage outside of the library, a new addition to the present building, or a new building, all of which are proposals under less serious consideration. Use of microfilm may eventually be necessary even in conjunction with the weeding procedure.

Lately the library staff has something to be excited about. CC now is one of the more than 750 libraries nationwide which receives the services of the Ohio College Library Center based in Columbus. The installation of the new data base computer comes a year early than proposed thanks to a Kellogg Grant.

The new computer is expected to increase the availability of library resources. It serves in data cataloguing, interlibrary loan, periodical listing and searching for book ordering. The computer facilitates library operations through more efficient processing of materials and through stimulating improved interlibrary cooperation. The entire tele-communication network is designed to supply bibliographic information to the College when needed and is hoped to provide efficient and economical library operations.

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SUMMER SESSION BULLETIN

The 1977 Summer Session Bulletin will be distributed to all CC students in late February. The Bulletin contains application forms, faculty and course listings, the Summer Festival of the Arts Calendar, and other enticements. In addition to 48 individual course offerings, the following 8-week, 3 CC unit, Institutes will be offered: Architecture, Conversation ot Mankind, Ecosystems of the Pikes Peak Region, Photography, The U.S. as a Developing Nation, and Urban Studies. Summer tuition is $200 per CC unit.

Career Counseling

COMING PROGRAMS

Career and Life Planing Workshop - What will you do after CC? Instead of just drifting, you can begin planning now. This workshop will help you identify the important values, needs, interests and activities that are uniquely yours. You will learn how to relate this information to the world of work, and begin exploring how you can identity those careers that will be rewarding and satistying to you. This workshop is limited to 15 participants to insure individual attention. **Time: 1-4 pm.** Place: Rastall 212, Leaders: Jim Volz and Brenda Rau; **Detes: 2 sessions, February 9 and 16**. For more information and to register, call 568 or 569.

The Job Search - Now that you know what kind of job you really want, how do you go about getting it? This workshop offers the latest information on job landing techniques and how to tap into the hidden job market where 804 of job vacancies are found. **Date: February 10; Time: 2:00 pm;** Place: Rastall 212; Leader: Carol Leavenworth.

Cereer **Opportunities Seminar - NonTeeching Opportunities in Educetion** - This is the second of a series of panel presentations by professionel people with first hand information about career opportunities and alternatives. The focus for this evening will be on careers in higher education for non-teachers. There will be an opportunity to ask questions fo the panelists. Refreshments will be served. **Date: February 14; Time: 7-9 pm;** Place: Rastall 212.

INTERNSHIPS

Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education is announcing its internship program for college students interested in community services and research. Applications available in 103 Cossitt.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Anthropologos Researches International is currently recruiting personnel for a variety of positions including field reconnaisance, excavation, library and archival research, and laboratory analysis.

SUMMER JOBS

Hamilton Stores had summer openings in Yellowstone Park.

CCCA Continued

majors). The booklet, in addition, will provide the major themes of the courses which will reflect the professor's general approach to the subject, grading philosophies, and changes made since the class was last taught. The second section comprises an evaluative analysis of courses by majors of the department.

Its purpose is to provide an overview of the department, as well as provide specific details about courses and professors. A written summary replaces the former statistical survey in presenting a more in-depth study.

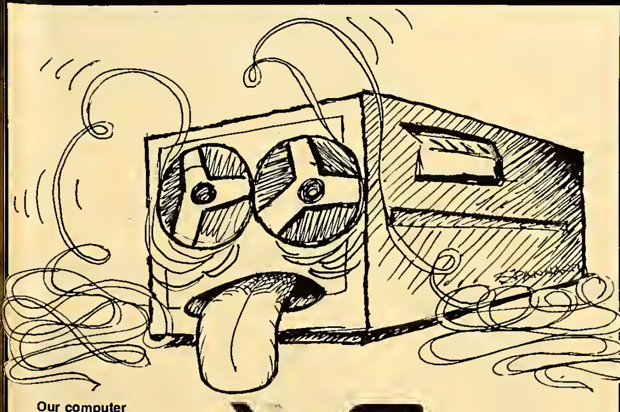
Several advantages are inherent in this new system, such as its more complete portrayal of the departments, including a more informed and critical judgment made by majors, also the ease, manageability, and inexpensiveness with which the system may be maintained. The questions would include such questions as "What would you consider to be the principal strengths and weaknesses of your major?" or "Which courses would you recommend for non-majors?", while the summary would be aimed at presenting the results in a clear, concise and unbiased manner. Funds were granted by the CCCA for the publication of this material.

The CCCA allocated money to other branches of the school, as well. The Security Commission received $1,196 to fund their escort system for the remeinder of the semester. Donna Dwigans stressed the effectiveness and organization within the currently centalized escort system.

Professor Coleman was granted his $1,100 request for funding a performence by the Cleo Parker Robinson Dance Ensemble, the leading black modern dance company in the state. Coleman described them as "an excellent dence group with a focus on black-life and the black man's contribution to America." The performance is scheduled in March, and will be free to all CC students.

In addition to this, MECHA was alloted $400 to cover costs for speaker Reies Lopez Tigerina, a renowned landgrant activist who will discuss his position in supporting constitutional rights in maintaining land grants, and explain land grant problems inherent in his position. Tigerina will speak February 9th at 7:30 pm in the PACC house.

Accompanying plans for extracurricular activities, Neil Morgenstern organized a planning committee for a carnival proposed for sometime after 7th block. Its purpose is to provide fun and create an activity to bring students together.



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Our sincere apologies for the delay in the production this week.

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Better Planning Needed

Although bureaucratic hassles are usually kept to a minimum at CC, the student who has no difficulty getting into his or her desired classes is becoming increasingly rare. At the beginning of this block there were a great number of students competing for a very limited number of places in a few classes. It is becoming increasingly difficult to get into the introductory Science, Business, and Economics classes, while Biology students periodically find it virtually impossible to take an introductory biology class.

The problem has been aggravated by what seems to be a rather inconsistent policy: administrators claim that it is the responsibility of the professor to enforce the 25-student limit in class, and that professors **do** have the option of going over that limit if they so choose, while professors claim they have no authority to exceed the original limit.

No one wants to see overcrowded classes, and the 25-student limit in most classes seems reasonable. However, it is imperative that students can take the majority of classes they need, rather than being forced into taking a class just because few other people want the class. The sooner popular departments and the administration work together to provide the opportunity for students to get more of the classes they need, the better.

The Catalyst

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Showalter Is #1 Professor

Dennis Showalter was rated the most outstanding professor at CC in this week's Catalyst poll. The top twelve faculty favorites in order of preference included: Dennis Showalter, Glen Brooks, Jack Edwards (denied tenure), Richard Beidleman, Susan Ashley, James Enderson, Ronald Hathaway, George Drake, Ray Werner, Douglas Fox, end George Butte.

Ten honorable mentions should be awarded to: Steven Janke, Carolyn Willson and Ronald Capen, Arthur Pettit, John Lewis, Fred Sonderman, T.K. Barton, Richard Taber, Alex Vargo, and Rudolph De la Garza.

MECHA Speaks Out

By Ken Salazar

We are a bastard race, the product of miscegenation. We are the resulting mixture of the brave and noble Indian with the Spanish aristocrat and soldier. Our physical and cultural characteristics are not Spanish nor are they Indian, but rather they are a combination of the qualities exhibited in these two distinct cultural and ethnic groups. We are the Chicano.

In the vast lands of the southwestern United States our ancestors made their homes from soil, the most basic element of the earth. Here they presided amidst the cactus of Arizona, alongside the Rio Grande in Texas and New Mexico, and in the fertile lands and valleys of California and Colorado. It was here in this arid and beautiful land that a culture was born and flourished. It was a culture composed of a people with unique values, proud heritage, and self-respect.

Christopher Columbus discovered America toward the end of the 15th century and within a hundred years the vast expanse of the Southwest had experienced the incipient stages of settlement. Santa Fe and Espanola in New Mexico were founded, the Franciscan missions of California flourished, and the farmlands of the Valle del Rio Grande were put under cultivation. Moreover, all of these occurences preceded Jamestown, Plymouth Rock, Puritans, and other Anglo-Saxon elements which would come to dominate North America.

Years passed and la gente of the Southwest continued to prosper having established a viable society based on an agrarian and communal economy. They were a progressive people as is witnessed by their introduction into the region of many developments such as the highly complex system of irrigation which is still in use today. Settlements sprang up in many places and the people throughout the Southwest lived in harmony with themselves and with nature. Y entonces llegaron los gringos.

It was within this realm of a tranquil cultural environment that the Anglo intervened in the 19th Century imposing upon the existing culture a foreign culture pregnant with alien values and an alien heritege. Our ancestors became a conquered and then a colonized people. Our people were taught that in order to preserve their self-respect and dignity, they were to emulate the Anglo at the expense of their culture. The word of the day was clear: "Do not honor the Lady of Guadalupe, honor the Virgin Mary; learn English, forget Spanish; transform your communal way of life and become a self-enterprising individual; white is right and brown inferior."

This imposed repudiation of our culture continued until the mid twentieth century when there began a great awakening of our people. We realized that through the instruments of deceit, bribery, thievery, and exploitation, Anglo society had been stripping us of our lands, values, and cultural heritage while relegating us to a menial status in American society. Entonces llegaron los Chicanos.

The term Chicano serves as a unifying label for our people. The origin of the term can be historically traced, but its contemporary importance lies in the use of the concept as an instrument tor mobilization against the inertia of the American quest which aspired to drive our culture and people into oblivion. Our eighteen million people who were residents of the U.S. and descendants from Spanish and Mexican lines rallied behind the new Chicano philosophy which preached the right of a people to dignity and culture over and against superimposition and subservience. We fought for those rights — social, political, and economic — which had been so long denied us in a republic which hypocritically stood for the rights and equality of all mankind.

Among those rights which the Chicano fought for was education. It was seen as the integral factor in achieving liberation. Our people had been overwhelmingly denied the opportunity of an education for over a century, thus the roles they played in society followed: campus groundworkers, garbage collectors, dishwashers, farmworkers, maids, or in a word, they took on the jobs and roles which nobody else would have. Something was obviously wrong. Chicanos shared the bottom rung of the socio-economic ladder with Blacks and Native Americans. There were very few Chicano professionals. Chicanos always lost in the federal and local courts and before congressional committees. Chicanos were losing their land, their culture and their language. Hence we demanded the right to the education of our people so that we might have doctors, lawyers, political scientists and other professionals who could better relate to and understand the particular situations of our people.

Education, however, was not in itself sufficient. The quality and content of education was just as important in aquiring a knowledge of our people and in correcting the misimpressions of the Mexican American which had been developed from Anglo America's flagrant and prejudiced distortions of history. Thus in education we asserted that our people were not mentally inferior, culturally deprived, or inherently apathetic and indolent. We damned the ignorance of those from years gone by who had told the Chicano that his people had no history, or that his language was not to be spoken, or that his people came over in spirit with those of the Mayflower. Thus we began to reeducate American society, and in so doing, revive the cultural heritage of the Chicano to the pedestal it had so long deserved.

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CIA Almost

Sorensen Speaks Candidly About Father

By Tom Adkison

hil Sorensen is a junior at CC, major- in history end political science. He is ested in the outdoors, and perhaps a r in law. Phil's father is Theodore nsen, ettorney, lecturer, writer, and er speciel council to President Ken- y. Recently, he was nominated by sident Carter as Director-designate of Central Intelligence Agency. On Jan- 17, Sorensen asked President Carter withdraw his designation, saying be- a Senete sub-committee, "I have er compromised my conscience, and unwilling to do so now in order to ure my nomination." In this interview, Sorensen talks about himself, his her, Colorado College, and his mories of the White House.

kinson What is your relationship with your r? Does he keep you informed on what doing? Do you keep up with what he's g?

ensen I'm interested. Sometimes when I o see him I wish he'd tell me a little more ut his law practice, which is pretty fas- ting. But he hasn't been in government 13 years, 14 years, and I'm not really ested **terribly** in corporate law.

kison But are you interested in it as a eer? Are you thinking about going through and getting into law school?

ensen It isn't really the career that turns on. I took a course from Doug Mertz ed Constitutional Law. I got into it so h. Law is like verbal math. You play with ds. You put them into places so that you e up with something, and believe it or it affects people. The judge is handing a decision that is going to affect some- one way or another. They're not going to food stamps, or they're going to get food ps; or they're not going to get bugs on their phone, or they're going to get s placed on their phona. So you have to around with those words, until you get you think should be a law.

son Your father was Phi Beta Kappa at University of Nebreska. When you're ying at CC do you feel that you have ething to liva up to? Or are you taking e of only your own business?

ensen Well, it's both. Yeah, I feel the on; the tension is on. Both my brothers of dropped out, and are settled on a of land. My dad has confided in me, you that he's depending on me. But when I'm thinking about taking a no credit for a course, I start thinking, 'how is this going to look on my transcript?' But then I really think about it, and I think 'Big deal, it's **my** life.' He taught us all to be self competitive. So it's not so much my dad wanting me to pull it through, as me wanting me to pull it through, because I really hate to let myself down.

Adkison Do you have trouble with people treating you differently, or acting artificial because of your father's fame?

Sorensen If I was on board now, it mighl be a problem. But for one thing, people already know me, because I've been here for awhile. [People got to know me **before** my dad came to speak here, and **before** his appointment as Director-designate of the CIA; and so they got to know **me**, not the son of Ted Sorensen. That's the way I always wanted it.] There are people, though, interested in political science, that would know who my dad is, and would look at me right away and say, 'He is this way because he was brought up that way' or something. But now, I don't care.

Adkison If you were an incoming freshman, do you think it would be a problem right now?

Sorensen Oh, I don't think il would be a problem. In a way, you can eat it up, because I'm proud of what my father did, even with the establishment thing, and this cynical age. But hell, I like attention as much as anybody. There's just a certain point where you have to say 'I've had enough. But I think I could have handled it.

Adkison Who were some personalities that you remember?

Sorensen I think David Bengurion, who is like the George Washington of Israel, and of course Kennedy and Johnson.

Adkison Does that affect the way that you approach important personalities now? Do you approach V.I.P.'s with more objectivity and less awe?

Sorensen It amazes me when I meet bigwigs at CC. To them, I'm just another student. I guess I'm a little bit too crude, I come on a little bit too strong, I'm just a little bit too open. And I don't comb my hair; I don't wear my jeans the right way you know, and they sort ot look down on me. I guess I'm not different enough for lhem.

Adkison There seem to be a lot ot sons and daughters of importanl personalities on lhe CC campus. Is the College a particularly good place for the offspring of public figures to attend?

Sorensen Not eny more than any other private, liberal arts school. Colorado College is moving up in the world, that's all. CC is gaining a lot more prestige, just in the way that graduate schools look at Colorado College graduates.

Do We Have The Commitment?

By Jamela Macer

Several weeks ago I had a discussion with a West Point graduate currently commanding tanks out at Fort Carson. Our conversation centered, as one might guess, around the entrance of women into the bastion of male supremacy. It soon became evident that he felt the admission of women to his alma mater to be an unfortunate mistake, an act of weakness bom of the recant pressure on service academies to share their wealth.

He hoped and believed though that the intrusion by women wouldn't last long. In brief, he felt it was just a fad, indicative of tha Women's Movement in general, and soon women would be back where they belonged and all would return to normal.

The tank commander's position is not unusual. Indeed it seems to be more end more prevalent. Further, it is a position demanding reflection and not without some validity. As a scholar of modern history he may know whereof he speaks. At least in America the Women's Movement has been an inconsistent one, characterized by stops and starts more reminiscent of the hare than the tortoise. As the recent movement hesitantly enters its second decade we need to look around us and evaluate. What progress has been made, and, more importantly, how shall we proceed, or should we?

In what may well be the first portrait of "a liberated woman," written in 431 B.C., Euripides' Medea emerges as a fiery and intelligent woman, intent on getting her way at all costs and willing to murder her husband and children to do so. This is certainly a far cry from the nurturancen gentleness and submissiveness characteristic of most female stereotypes. But Medea's strength and intelligence only manifest themselves through cunning and revenge, in reaction to the rejection by a man. She is not allowed an outlet for her talants in any beneficial way: only through evil. Speaking of herself, Medea states, "We were born women - useless for honast purposes. But in ell kinds of evil skilled practitionars".

To what extent have we of the modem age broadened our definition of women to include more than just the gentle nurturer and tha cunning bitch? Likewise, to what extent have we broadened our definition of men to include more than the machismo moneymakar and the virile protector?

For those of us tucked away here in our inslitutions of higher learning things mey not look so bleak. There is much room for optimism and many of us have been heartened by such things as the influx of new women faculty and staff members and the defeat of a proposition to rescind ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment in Colorado. But we must keep fighting lest the tenk commender's hopes become reality. There is so much yet to do.

The pest few years have saen e lull in not only the Women's Movement but the Civil Rights Movement, In effect any movements at all seve narcissistic ones. Lacking the support and energy thet characterized the 60's, involvemenl has becoma increasingly more difficult. And indeed sometimes it hes seemed futile. It is eesy to care when everyona cares with us, but most necessary when others have ceesed to care.

But, in the and, isn't it in those times whan everything seems most futile - when our energy begins to wana and our supporters turn away - that our courege and committment are best tested? Perhaps we need ask ourselves: have we thet courage, have we that committment?

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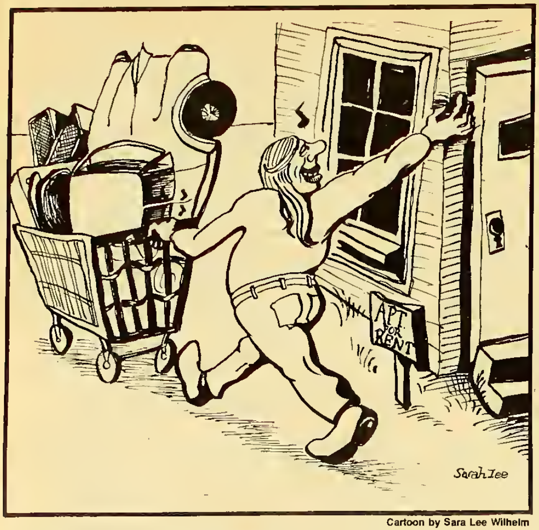
Consume

CC students are somewhat notorious for their immense ability to purchase material objects including cars, skiis, stereos and food. Although this characterization is not always correct, students are big consumers. Being a good consumer is a skill, and it is a skill worth developing. Thus, this week the Catalyst brings you a special consumer feature.

Overall, one of the major parts of being a good consumer is to remember to COMPLAIN if you get ripped - off. Keep this in mind and happy buying!



Cartoon by Sara Lee Wilhelm

Advice To Apartment Aspirers

By Niles Lathem

Colorado Springs, in general, is an easy place to find suitable off-campus living situations at suitable costs. The area around the campus, west of Corona street east of Highway 25, south of Fontanero street and north of downtown, has numerous single apartments to 6 bedroom houses available to students at prices sometimes less than on-campus room costs.

Most landlords in the CC area expect to rent to CC students and understand that the student will not rent the apartment for a long term period and, in many cases, do not require the signing of a lease. When you make a verbal agreement, always make sure that you know the cost of the damage deposit and the requirements for it's return, the rent and whether utilities are included in the rent cost. Generally the costs for apartments run between $80-$120 a month for singles, $140-$180 for two bedroom apartments, and $200-$300 for three to five bedroom houses in the CC area. The usual price for a damage deposit is one half of a months rent.

Utility prices are continually varying so **check** newspapers for information. It is advisable to choose an apartment where utilities are included but if you are renting a house, expect to pay over $50 a month. Although many landlords are trustworthy, it is wise to ask them for receipts for every dollar you give them so you will be protected should a discrepancy occur.

A major problem in landlord-tenant situation has been the returning of damage deposits. One should remember that a damage deposit is not always safely tucked away under a landlords pillow for the months that you are renting the apartment.

Most apartments in the CC area are furnished with the major necessities, such as refrigerators, stoves, beds and couches. There are extra items that you will need to provide including a telephone.

The telephone company is a huge, amorphous bureaucracy and it is best to do what it tells you. You can expect to pay $40 for installation and around $12 a month service charge. The telephone company employs a very nasty collection agency to collect late bills, but one usually has around six months of excuses to give before hearing from the collection agency.

Other items that are not included in apartments are kitchen appliances and small furniture such as lamps and coffee tables. On South Tejon street there are a number of stores such as the Salvation Army and Goodwill that sell these items at surprisingly low costs. Do not expect, after purchasing items at these places, to have your home presented in Better Homes and Gardens. If you are concerned about quality furniture try bringing a truckload from home.

Buying Wheels: A vicious circle

If you've decided to buy a car, there are a few things to take into consideration before venturing out into the Colorado Springs area. First, do you want a new or used car? New cars are easy, as in most cases there are only one or two dealers of any kind of car in the area. The Motor City area, at the Broadmoor exit off I-25, offers a good selection of new car dealers.

Used cars are considerably more tricky. There are three places you can buy a used car: 1) from a dealer with a used car lot, 2) from strictly used car lot, or 3) privately through an ad in the paper. Choices 1) and 3) are the best, as dealers with cars at 2) usually bought them from people who couldn't sell their cars to (1) or (3). Dealers' cars usually cost more, as dealers are forced to paint them, fix them up, and guarantee them (as well as make a profit) before putting them sale. When buying from a private owner, should always take the car to **your** mecha to see what kind of shape the engine a transmission are in. Prospect Import Cen is a good choice.

Repairing your car can also be com cated. New cars are covered by warrant so the best (and cheapest) place to take th is the dealer. But used cars are someh unpopular at dealer's service departmen so it is best to take them to private mecha ics. Prospect Imports Center is good for ported cars, while just about anybody can an American car. But when you go to a dea beware of higher labor prices and unnece sary repairs being performed. Continen BMW is especially notorious for this.

Smart Stereo Shopping

By Woods Lusk

What are the two schools of thought in how to buy a new stereo system without pledging your first child to a modern Rumpelstilschen? The first is exemplified by buying a Spartan system of the cheapest models of some high quality line; i.e., a Dual turntable, a Marantz amplifier, and JBL speakers. This way you have good sound from records for about $500.

The second is to buy a decent turntable (1.5 gram tracking, magnetic cartridge) and a "tuneramptaperecorderpairof speakers" conglomerate. This way for about $350 you can have marginal sound from tape, FM, or records. When your Avon bottle collect goes up in value, you can sell the unit to ex-friend. I recommend threatening lo dealers with purchase from Stereo Wa house to see if they can offer compara prices.

As the final alternative, one could lon the above suggestions and buy compone from the board by Benny's or from the sa after the new models are introduced. Han your records by the edges and use D washer ritualistically lest you risk a thematization by friends and loved ones

CC Store Cited for Excess Cents

By Norv Brasch

Few consumer issues affect the Colorado College community as do the policies of the CC bookstore. Fewer yet have the campus as infuriated.

"Outrageously expensive," said a student as she left the bookstore. As the sole source of required class materials, the store has a monopoly on student book purchases. Complaints of high prices and poor management have been heard in both student and faculty quarters.

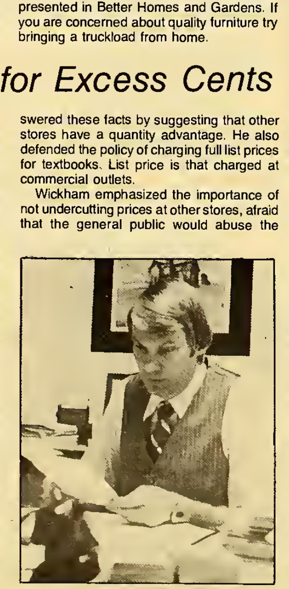
According to CC business manager Robert Broughton, the bookstore is directly controlled by his office. Rent and overhead are paid to the school. Profits that remain after expenses, which last year amounted to $8800, revert to the college's general fund.

Broughton was quick to defend the current policies, claiming the profits are in the school's best interest. "If we didn't get the [the financial support] there, we'd have to get it somewhere else." He did state, however, that bookstore items should sell for "no more than in the downtown stores."

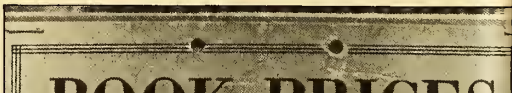
Subsequent investigation revealed that this is not currently the case. Prices for several standard products were compared at various outlets. For example, the bookstore sells a four-ounce bottle of Elmer's glue for 80¢. Dempubco, a generally expensive office supply store located near campus, sells the same product for 75¢. At King Soopers grocery, the glue costs 59¢.

Bookstore manager John Wickham answered these facts by suggesting that other stores have a quantity advantage. He also defended the policy of charging full list prices for textbooks. List price is that charged at commercial outlets.

Wickham emphasized the importance of not undercutting prices at other stores, afraid that the general public would abuse the privilege. When asked if he considered this policy in the best interest of the CC community, he was unable to answer.



Bookstore manager John Wickham.



Aside from pricing issues, faculty members have long been piqued at the inefficient service they occasionally receive. Books ordered well in advance often come in late, a fatal occurrence under the Block Plan. In at least one case, the bookstore cut a professor's order substantially leaving too few books for the students enrolled. There have also been problems with the store ordering the wrong edition of a requested title.

Biology Professor Ron Capen questioned the profit policy. "They should return the excess money to the students rather than the general fund," Capen said in a sidewalk interview. Some college bookstores offer a year-end rebate based on purchases, but Wickham considers the plan impractical. Such a system would require all students to save their receipts which he deemed improbable. He has instead directed his office towards cost saving improvements.

Even in the face of these criticisms, bookstore policies have changed little. Unlike other CC institutions, the store is not directly accountable to the faculty and students.

There is a Bookstore Committee, est lished last year. Political Science Profes Tim Fuller, who sits in on the committ views its role as an overseer of "policie the bookstore that directly affect instruc at the college." When asked what contr has over pricing policy, Fuller admi "None".

The Bookstore Committee has met o one and has no student members. Ne Fuller or Wickham knew why this was case, but both said they would welcome addition of a student.

An alternative to the CC bookstore wo be to form a co-op. This has not been done the past partially due to lack of stude interest.

See More Consumer Feature on Page 10

Concerns

Taxes Made Less Taxing

By Cindy Butler

In an effort to help the employed CC student community with their Federal Income Tax Returns, the following tips from the 1977 edition of the Treasury Department publication entitled, "Your Federal Income Tax", are provided:

General Requirements of Filing

A single individual who has grossed an income of $2,450 or more must file an income tax return. If you are claimed as a dependent of your parents or guardians, you must still file a return if your gross income is or exceeds $750 and you received any unearned income during the year.

Briefly, for those few married students at CC, couples must file a tax return it their combined gross income was $3600 or more. However, the married couple must file a joint return and must be living together at the close of the tax year.

Even if your gross income was less than the general requirements for filing, it is important to file a Federal Income Tax Retum if you had income tax withheld from your payments, because you will be entitled to a refund.

How To File

By January 31 of this year, an employee should receive the Form W-2 from every employer he or she has worked for during the year. This form is a statement from your employer of the wages and compensations paid you by the employer, as well as a statement of the Federal and State taxes withheld during the year. It is imperative that one remember to attach Copy B of each Form W-2 on their income tax return form.

Short Form 1040 are the two most com-

Continued on page 10

Save on Schussing

Now is a good time to be buying ski clothing and equipment, as many stores are having sales to offset losses due to lack of snow. As of last week, the best buys were at Railroad Sports, but watch for ads. If the drought continues, skiers can console themselves with some of the best equipment buys in years.

Colorado College students are blessed with five ski shops within walking distacnce of campus. Strung along Tejon street are: **Le Ski Ltd.**, 405 N. Tejon, **Lucas Sporting Goods**, 120 N. Tejon, **Blick's Sporting Goods**, 119 N. Tejon, **Dave Cook's**, 106 N. Tejon, and **Railroad Sports**, 32 N. Tejon.

Probably the two best are Le Ski and Railroad Sports, which concentrate on skiing equipment specifically. Le Ski is the closest shop, only three blocks away, with complete sales, service, and rental. In general, prices are higher than at other stores, but accessibility and reliable competence overshadow a few dollars. Railroad Sports might offer a better selection.

If you're willing to drive a few miles, the most highly recommended shops in Colorado Springs are the **Ski Hauses**, on 154 E. Cheyenne Mtn. Blvd., and 1808 N. Academy. Prices are similar to what you find at Le Ski, although on specific products no great variance will be found among any of the stores. Selection at the Ski Haus is unequaled, with all major names in clothing and equipment. Ski Haus is a large scale, single purpose ski shop, with sales, repair, and rental all quality operations. Ski Haus also has everything for cross-country skiers.

BBB Alternative

The curious absence of a Better Business Bureau in Colorado Springs has prompted many consumers to ask, "Where can I go for help?" The answer is the Consumer Fraud Unit of the District Attorney's office. This office receives between 200 and 300 complaints each month, with most of the complaints civil in nature, as opposed to legal issues.

The high percentage of military people in town, combined with the recent growth experienced in the area has produced an especially attractive market for hucksters and salesmen. The steady income of military employees is a mouth-watering bait for salesmen of products to be paid for on time payments.

When a complaint is filed, the office tries to act as a mediator between the parties. Many of the activities dealt with involve practices falling in the "gray area" between legality and illegality. The unit may have to investigate and prosecute in some cases, but many times just a phone call emphasizing the name of the unit is enough to force fraudulent businessmen to capitulate.

If you have a problem and require action, just advice the office's number is 473-01. While the majority of businessmen in Colorado Springs do not engage in illegal or fraudulent practices, you may run into one who does. If so, you do have a place to turn.

Drug Prices Compared

By Woods Lusk

In an attempt to save the frugal student money, the prices of prescription drugs at various pharmacies and drugstores near the CC campus were surveyed. We investigated two commonly purchased drugs: Dem/ulen, a birth control pill, and Tetracyčline, usually used to clear up the complexion. We found that K-Mart on North Nevada sells the cheapest drugs while Gordon Pharmacy tends to be the least economical place to shop for drugs.

	DEM/ULEN (one month supply)	TETRACYCLINE (100 tablets)
K-Mart (N. Nevada)	$1.97	$2.47
King Sooper (Uintah)	$2.19	$2.49
Walgreen's (Uintah)	$2.19	$2.49
Murco Drugs	$2.39	$4.89
Harris Pharmacy	$2.60	$3.50
Kohler's Pharmacy	$3.15	$5.50
Wreath's Pharmacy	$3.25	$5.25
Gordon Pharmacy	$3.50	$9.00

Hows and Whys of Legal Highs

By John Kuhlman

A lot of people here have a lot of different ideas about what they want to be if they grow up. Some people want to be postmen or just to maybe have a whole lot of money and a big Ford Granada. Some people just want to be happy. Some people are depressed and so on.

But there are a lot of people here who simply want to get so trashed that they can piss on airplanes. And I'm not entirely unsympathetic. But look your look, your regular diet of soporific regulars that makes you so absolutely charming on weekends simply is not going to fill the bill in 1977, so unless you want to be left outside the back door wearing your oldest bathrobe and your supidest smile then you better lend a good ear to the little voice inside of you that's saying, "Hey, St. John the Conqueror Root is tuff!"

And I can already hear the little eggheads out there whining, "What is that? What is he talking about? What is St. John the Conquerer Root?"

Well, it's simply a legal herb, a tuber with a big miraculous purpose, and oh, you can eat it and you act so stupid that your friends will probably shoot you and you'll have to agree with their sense of justice. Can you taste it, college student?

It is not hard to get hold of either. Simply address your inquiries to Johnsone-Smith Co.

Detroit Mich,
put the zip code here.

Tell them that you want, (and give them your address all-star) the Authentic and Genuine St. John the Conqueror Root, Item Number 994706, and give 'em a big smile wontcha and a check or money order for $4.98 plus 25¢ for postage and legal handlings.

Now, do **not** order Item Number 994509 because that's only the St. John the Conqueror Lucky Hygiene Spray which is only the distilled odor of the beast which simply ain't going to play Magic Carpet Ride between your wings. And *That's* no good.

In a few weeks your big root will arrive in the mail and the lady at the desk will blame you that her hands smell like most of the St. Louis zoo had died there, but she'll give it to you anyway and god knows you'll scurry up to your room your flabby little fingers ablaze with Chemical Lusts.

But for God's sake let's make sure you know what you're doing here. Your root will look mostly like a big sweet potato except for the aforementioned odor. Do not start eating the thing indiscriminately, but instead, peel off a little bit of the root, (don't eat the skin) the size of a sugar cube and put that into your moth and chew it up. Do this about three or four times and when you ought to be just about ready to spend the rest of your evening reciting spit to a bucket.

But really, drug prices are high and if you don't have a lot of money then you're going to seem quite a bit less lively than a lot of other people in your peer group.

But there are cheaper ways of course, there always are. Why not try watching Television, there are a lot of really good programs on nowadays and you can pick up a lot of channels in this town. Why not try Cooking Things, or Raw Posturing with the ugly coed huddled in Rastall's behind, her. Why not try Taking Things From Other Students' Rooms? As long as that hot blood gets into your brains in your head.

Not, but honestly folks, if you are acting stupider than usual don't go driving or operating heavy machinery because it might go in *somebody's eye!*

Straight Talk - If anyone who is reading this is interested in personal anecdotes then I've got one. Look, yesterday someone stole the cartridge out of my turntable and the day before it was my Guitar Cord. And I just think it's a bit more than a little frightening that some people at this college are so incredibly dodgy. And I'd be the last one to raise up that old wrinkled banner of College (let alone Human) Standards, but jesus christ, kids, a lot of you seem to have your heads in some mighty dark places. I'm all for vigilante justice on campus but let's put it somewhere where it can do the most good like against stupid cowboys, or absurdly big people who just seem stupid, or girls with blemishes or meat fisted pustules.

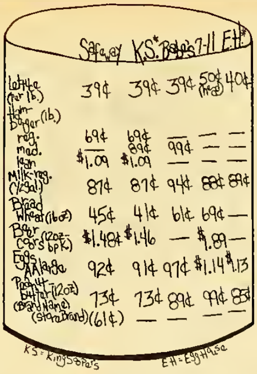
Next week - The girl who lives below me has blemishes.

Feature

StoresFor Staples

Various grocery stores close to the CC campus offer their wares at a fairly wide price range. Safeway and King Soopers have the lowest prices. Seven-Eleven and the Egg House are much smaller, more convenient, and subsequently have higher prices. Babe's Market, while small and therefore slightly higher priced than either Safeway or King Soopers, stresses good quality and a twenty percent discount on purchases over $25, to boot.

Listed below are price comparisons for some of the basic essentials most students might buy. In general, within a particular store, "name brand" products are priced the same, while the "store brand" (i.e., Topco, Food Club, and Safeway brands) products are similar quality, but priced lower. Quantities and types of products priced are shown in the table.



	Safeway	KS*	Babe's	7-11	EH*
Lettuce (per lb.)	39¢	39¢	39¢	50¢ (head)	40¢
Hamburger (lb.) reg.	69¢	69¢	—	—	—
med.	—	89¢	99¢	—	—
lean	$1.09	$1.09	—	—	—
Milk-reg. (1/2 gal.)	87¢	87¢	94¢	88¢	89¢
Bread Wheat (16oz)	45¢	41¢	61¢	69¢	—
Beer (12oz-Coors 6pk.)	$1.48¢	$1.46	—	$1.89	—
Eggs AA large	92¢	91¢	97¢	$1.14	$1.13
Peanut butter (12oz) (Brand Name)	73¢	73¢	89¢	99¢	85¢
(Store Brand)	(61¢)	—	—	—	—

KS=King Soopers
EH=Egg House

Disc-Count

Among the several record shops around town we find a healthy variety in prices and selections although jazz and classical recordings remain tough to find in decent quantities. Remember that all records will cost another buck by March, no matter where purchased.

For sheer economy, used records as sold at **Recycled** Records (on W. Colorado or E. Platte) for $2 to $3 constitute the popular alternative at **Wesworld** (Vista Grande), **Miller's** (Straw Hut) and other spots in the shopping centers $4.95 type new discs can be procured.

If a large selection is required, the audiophile might visit **Galexy** records on Colorado or **Budget** on Tejon, both downtown with the latter being the cheaper. And, if in the Cherry Hills area of Denver, anyone who hasn't seen **Peaches** should inspect it simply for the euphoria it inspires.

But the best combinations of thrifty and manifold records and tapes plainly exist at **Mushroom Mondey** and **Sound Warehouse**. Although located on the far side of Manitou, **Mushroom Mondey** is a shop which sells many used records and tapes (around $3) with a fair variety of new ones, too. There, one may trade his old platters for unblemished ones; maybe even find a bootleg or two. **Sound Warehouse** on East Fillmore offers a huge number of records, not to mention the largest collection of blank tape for purchase in the Springs. They have been selling brand new releases at $4.00 and may continue to do so for some time.

Photo By Loomer

Plant in Pot

CC Provides Some Jobs For Students

"It is different working than going to school. I would have to say that the [atmosphere] is a difference," says Carol Leavenworth, who directs Career Counseling and Placement. "One of the differences in working off-campus is that you are more on your own;... you do not receive the same kinds of support. Everything a student needs is right here. That is not true when he is out in the community."

According to rough estimates from the Student Aid office, over three hundred students are holding down jobs in addition to going to school full-time. Most student employees are regular students whose paychecks are used for spending money. Alice Meadows from Student Aid explains, "We have more regular students than work-study students because we (CC) do not have that many student-aid people. You would be surprised at the number of people who are carrying three jobs. Of course, these are not the majority, but a lot of these are just regular students."

Ann Landers might call these people "work-a-holics". I say this tongue-in-cheek but it does make one wonder why, or rather, HOW these students are cramming at the books and doing the nine-to-five simultaneously.

Those students who work on-campus have a relatively easy time being accommodated. Ms. Meadows states that "Saga is required to take all Student Aid students before hiring anyone else." Thus, those students in need of money can fairly easily find employment on campus.

One Saga worker retorts, "Dishing out Saga slop is NOT what I considered to be an ideal occupation, certainly not a life-long career! But I have to because I need the money. The people I work for are really flexible when it comes to adjusting my schedule to my work-load. They are not bad to work for at all."

Another on-campus employee stated, "When I am in a hard block, they help me out by easing off on my hours. That way, I can put my schoolwork before my work at the library."

Off-campus workers have a more difficult problem. Sharon Tonney is a student who waitresses full-time (40 to 50 hours per week) at a local seafood restaurant. She spoke about her job and the difficulties she has encountered. "It is hard—really. The blocks I took organic were murder for me. I have to work nights to help out my folks with tuition. CC is a demanding school scholastically, especially for science majors like myself. But I have begun to think of school as my leisure time, my fun time, and my waitressing as my work."

The Broadmoor is one place which is very familiar with the Colorado College Block Plan. Cindy Butler, a waitress there, and a full-time student here remarks that the Broadmoor hires CC students as a sort of good-will gesture and enjoys helping them out both financially and academically. Andy Aull, who works in the Men's Shop, made the same observation: "They try to give us as much leeway as possible. They want us to study first, to put our work second."

Working on or off-campus while going to school may or may not be a problem, depending on each student's need and his choice of employers.

Todd Crouter at work for Murco Drugs.

Students needing information about employment possibilities should check with the bulletin board which is in the basement of Armstrong, across from the office of Alice Meadows.

Those students who are searching for more serious work (i.e., careers, internships) may find worthy aid in conferring with Carol Leavenworth whose office is in Cossit Hall. She remarks, "We would like to reach out more to freshmen and sophomores, to help students from every class. But it has been primarily seniors, because that is where most of the concern lies. However, I believe that it is good to start thinking about these things early."

Stairs and Bathrooms Present Problems in Packard

By James Prouty

In an attempt to try to stimulate an awareness of architecture that will prevent mistakes from occuring the next time CC throws up a building, some of the architectural failing of Packard Hall need to be discussed.

A major functional flaw, and the most obvious, are the stairs to the art studios. Being in good physicel condition myself, I have no difficulty ascending the 89 steps to the upper floor. However, the outside stairs become treacherous in precipitous weather. The real goof is that someone forgot that art students use materials. Getting anything of even modest dimensions up the narrow wells can be a herculean task. An elevator or winch would be nice..

Another huge problem is access. As an art major, I have a studio on the top floor. Like most students, I take a class which requires my time in the day. Many times I have gone to Packard in the early evening (6:00 or so) to work and found it locked up like Troy under siege. Those times I managed to get in, I am kicked out at 10:00 pm. We are denied the use of our studios at the only available time given us. What is the point of a four million dollar building if you can't use it? The upper studios certainly pose no security risk; hell, the stairwell doors are often locked from both sides in the middle of the day.

Another feature is the lack of bathrooms in the proximity of the upper floor.

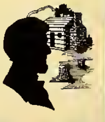
Another is that you must circumvent the north wall to enter through a curious glass protrusion that is the entrance.

What is the dominant feature in this region? Pikes Peak, right? I doubt if anyone has to think twice about that. Yet Packard has a court yard surrounded by 3 and a half grey walls. Imagine how much more useful and attractive it would be if it faced the mountains. It could also be larger because it could be combined with that square patch with cute little rows of trees on the west side.

Packard Hall wastes a colossal amount of space and materials. I have calculated that there are over ten thousand square feet of concrete wantonly covering the ground, serving no useful purpose to the structure. That's more than the floorspace of two floors of McGregor. I find the giant concrete plaza on the northeast side not just useless, but tasteless and insulting.

The linear assembly of Packard is also

Continued on page 9



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King Kong: Monkey Business In Hollywood

By Steve Ellis

When I had decided to see the new ng Kong, I was not exactly expect- g to crawl under my seat in fright. e first **King Kong** was indeed a ne-chiller, especially to the movie ers of the '30's. But, I had expected the technology and sophistication he 70's would make Kong II worth eing. I was not disappointed. King ng, directed by John Guilermin, was e of the most entertaining movies I d ever seen. But, it blew apart any d remembrance of the original, vage, fearsome **King Kong.**

The producer, Dino De Laurentiis, w he could not frighten people with a monkey. It was understandable the audience of the 30's would be htened by this novel creature. But the audience of the 70's had already seen people eaten by a giant shark, cities falling into the ground in Sensaround, and even many versions of the whole world being destroyed by atomic bombs. Who can get frightened by an overgrown gorilla, when they have already seen the devil incarnate get exorcised? So, the new **King Kong** was made as a joke to make the original seem corny.

The movie did not simply border on the ridiculous; it would make Monty Python seem dry. The producer went ape over trying to outdate himself. With technical wonder he fitted Kong into an anachronistic horror, adapted it very artifically into modern society, and joined it together with a satyric parade of stereotypes.

Charles Groden acted out the role of Fred Wilson, a money hungry modern robber-baron type, put into a top position in a multi-national oil firm. Situation forced him to share tight corners with a long haired anti-establishment intellectual snob, Jack Prescott, done by Jeff Bridges. They filled out their stereotypes completely. Fred called Jack a "hippie", and Jack sneered "environmental rapist" back at Fred.

To top it all, the not so virginal Dwan, played by Jessica Lange, just had to be brought in on a life raft, starving to death in the South Pacific, but with her makeup intact. Of all the stereotypes Dwan was the extreme. At first she acted the way any newly discovered Beverly Hills-type beauty would act just after she was discovered by the skin flick world. She flirted with every man on board the Petrox Oil Ship. As the plot progressed, her stereotype transformed the early day horror into a present day farce. When Fay Wray screamed and captured the hearts and souls of her audience confined in the hand of her brute oppressor, Kong I, Jessica Lange's audience turned their tears to poor Kong II. She snapped a downright rebuke, "C'mon Kong, this thing is just never gonna work."

Kong became the victim of the twentieth century capitalistic exploitation. The movie audience laughed at themselves when they saw the free enterprise system, starring Petrox Oil Corporation try to outdo Exxon's "Tiger in the Tank" with "Kong behind your Gas Pump." Karl Marx would have gotten a kick out of this, watching capitalism destroy itself from within, as Kong escaped from the gas pump, stamped out the chief capitalist, Fred Wilson of Petrox, and ravaged New York City.

The story was not an intense one. It wasn't deep or moving. It wasn't scary or elating. It was just entertaining. The movie plot is good at making fun of society, but the movie production has an additional message. I am going to have to figure out why society wants to spend $24 million dollars in order to make a giant ape look perfectly realistic and human, so society can laugh at how corny and farcy the ape really is.

Josie's Saga

Josephine (Josie) Jenness, Saga em- yee at The Colorado College celebrated 80th birthday, January 21, 1977. Full time ga employees gathered together from all 6 hens to give her a surprise birthday party. ozen red roses and a birthday cake were sented to her by the employees.

Josie has worked for The Colorado llege in the food service department since tober 1953. She started in the Lennox use which at that time was a Snack Bar sh operation), now it is a Fraternity House. e was 55 years old then, and worked up to ty hours a week on a split schedule. At es she would work until 5:00 in the rning, then would go home and take a wer, and be back to work at 6:00 am.

n 1958 she transferred to Rastall Center, new Student Union Building which was a ck bar and board feeding area, cooking the grill and cleaning in the snack bar a.

n August 1967, Saga contracted the food vice at The Colorado College. Josie as- ed that she was out of a job and went e. The next day, Food Service Director ck Webb, called her to come back to k. She continued working in the snack ber September 1975. She was then trans- ed to the dining room to become the As- ant Line Lady and is currently employed at position.

Up until two years ago, Jose walked to k. Now, her sister, who is 87 years old es her to work.

Josie plans to continue working for Saga in winters, and on her daughter's farm in the mer.

---

ackard Hall Cont.

oi. Although many, if not most, of the indi- ual interior spaces are well designed and (who can fault the recital hall or music ary?). The manner in which they are put ether divides the building into isolated tions. Music is very isolated art. I do not nsider that desirable. A more cohesive ucture could be made in half the space. ckard sprawls over without concessions to ting, or space.

Packard Hall provides badly needed ilities, but, my God, at what a cost. I could ve done a better job of designing and en- eering an arts building myself. Obviously too late to do anything, so what is the point this article? Packard Hall is the latest in a g line of architectural atrocities on this mpus. These include aesthetic blunders a Armstrong, functional space wastes as in Pomar, orientation disasters like Mathias, al.

Certainly a large part of the blame falls on architect, probably none of whom have er lived in this part of the country and have ved they can't design for it. I will forego icism of Barnes' (the architect of Packard) ecisive uncommitted statement of space, d make one more point. I am hoping that CC community will take a more active role selection and development of projects that ect it as much as that of architecture. Our ciety has the resources and ideas to create mulating, useful architecture, but it does t have the will, and I'm beginning to wonder has the talent or common sense.

I suggest that Packard be colloquilly called AM for Sperry Packard Arts and Music.

Godfather's gonna make you a pizza you can't refuse.

It's the Godfather's combo. Includes six whole pounds of gunk — a pound of Godfather's cheese holding down a saucy bed of beef, sausage, pepperoni, mushrooms, olives — well — you get the idea. Now get the pizza.

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591-1552
Godfather's Pizze
3906 Eest San Miguel
(Next to Rustic Hills Cinema)

Income Tax cont.

monly used forms for individual Federal income tax returns. Nearly all taxpayers may choose which form to use. For those taxpayers whose incomes came from wages, salaries, tips, and not more than $400 in dividends or $400 in interest, the Short Form 1040A might be most convenient to use.

If you are an employed individual, you have most likely already received either Form 1040 or Short Form 1040A (with related instructions) from the Internal Revenue Service. These forms may also be obtained at the Internal Revenue office, the Post Office and many banks. The included instructions provide you with a fairly concise and uncomplicated explanation of the filing procedure; a helpful addition is the IRS prepared individual income tax return sample.

All income tax returns must be filed by April 15 of this year. If you are mailing your return or tax payment, they will be considered filed on time if they are U.S. postmarked on or before April 15.

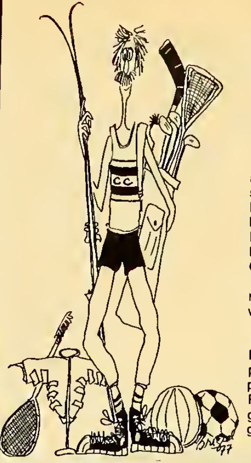
Refunds

If you are entitled to an income tax refund, the refund must be received within 45 days of the date of the return. If you do not receive your refund within this 45 day period and you filed your income tax return by April 15, then you will be paid interest along with your refund.

For further, more detailed information concerning your 1976 Federal income tax return, consult the aforementioned Treasury Department publication which is available at the IRS office. If you should find that you need personal assistance in preparing your income tax return, you can either call the IRS toll-free number listed in the back of the Form instruction pamphlet or visit the nearest IRS office which is located at 320 North Academy Blvd. in Colorado Springs.

ELECTRONIC MUSIC

The CC Music Department will present an informal program of electronic music by students of Prof. Stephen Scott Monday, February 7 at 8:15 pm in Packard Hall. The works to be performed were composed as final projects for last semester's adjunct course in the College's new Pearson Electronic Sound Studio. The public is invited free of charge.



Cartoon By Brigid Butterfield

Jock Shorts

Hockey
Tiger Season to Date: 8-15-1
Last week against the Irish
ND 8-CC 7, ND 8-CC6

Despite last week's report on the vortex of violence the Tigers failed to instill any fear in the hearts of the Irish. I want to know who has been holding out on the Wheaties? Obviously not the ND coaches.

Tigers are in 8th place as they head away for this weekend Michigan Tech series.

Men's Basketball
Last Week: Marymount Tourney
Marymount 114-CC67
Panhandle State 97-CC 64
College of the Ozarks 68-CC 51

The men's b-ball team bit off a little more than even a Tiger can chew in last weeks toruney losing all three matches. Let's hope someone puts a Tiger in their tank before tonight's game against Seattle Pacific College here at El Pomar, 7:30 p.m. Also there will be a special half time performance by the mud wrestlers from P.T.'s in Denver. After all if the Cadets can get Playboy Bunnies to their Football games the least the CC b-ball team can get is a few lady mud wrestlers!

Women's Basketball
League Record 12-0 (that's First place)
Last Week
CC 60-UNC 48, CC 65-CWC 56

Today hustle your-----down to El Pomar to catch a glimpse of the woman b-ballers. It makes for a really nice change to watch a CC team win! That's tonight at 5:30 or if you miss that action tomorrow vs. DU at DU 7:00.

Swimming

Before you go out for your own little sink or swim night take a stroll on over to the El Pomar pool where the Tiger tankers take on DU at 7:30 p.m.

Squash

At present no stats on this sport. However catch the Catalyst next week when we will have a short report on the progress of this year's true preps. Traveling to CU this weekend? Be sure to catch the CC Squash team. There are ten men and yes, five women competing.

Got any sports shorts you think ought to be submitted? Turn them into Rastall center, the Catalyst box by 9:00 Sunday Evening and we'll print them. Thanks.

The Sports Editor

Legal Hassels Can Be Avoided

By Linda Lisco

Legal problems that students at CC are most likely to encounter fall into two catagories; Civil problems such as Landlord tenant disputes, and Criminal cases. The facilities available to students are the same for each category. A student can go to Pikes Peak Legal Services provided that he is independent of his parents economically qualifies or, if still listed as a dependent the student must consult a private attorney at his own expense.

All criminal cases are handled through the El Paso District attorneys office and the Colorado Springs Police Department. The procedure is no different for a student. If your apartment has been burglarized, for example, the usual procedure of reporting the burglary to the police is recommended. If an arrest is made then a student has a right to press or drop charges and the case will be handled by the DA. If you are a defendent in a criminal case if you economically qualify, the Public Defenders office or a private attorney will represent you if still dependent.

Civil cases are classified into those over $500 and under $500 claims. The first step one should always take if one is involv in a car accident, for example, is to se consultation before the case so that th student can balance the monetary cla with the lawyer's fee. If you are indepe dent, Pikes Peak legal services will provi the consultation free of cost and the co sultation fee for a private lawyer is be ween $10-12. Cases over $500 are han led in the El Paso County Court.

Civil cases where the claim is und $500 is handled in the Small Claims cou Making a claim does not require a lawy

Continued on back pa

LUNCH
SERVED 11:30 AM — 4: PM — MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

SANDWICHES

MULDOON BURGER
A hefty portion of ground beef, on a toasty bun with lettuce, tomato, onion and fries 1.75
Muldoon Burger with Swiss or Cheddar ....+.20

ROYAL SWISS
A smaller burger topped with Canadian Bacon & Swiss Cheese. Served open-face on an English muffin with mayo, lettuce, tomato, onion and fries 2.25

EL TIGRE CHILI BURGER
Muldoon Burger, heaping with chili 1.95

BLEU CHEESE BURGER
Smothered in Bleu Cheese with onions and fries 1.95

SLICED STEAK & CHEDDAR
Thinly sliced Sirloin and melted Cheddar Cheese on grilled Sourdough with creamy horseradish sauce and fries 2.50

BEVERAGES
Coors on Tap 65
Domestic Bottled Beer .... ??
Imported Bottled Beer 1.25
House Wines
Burgundy, Rosé, Chablis
Glass .... .80
Pint 1.85
Quart 3.25
Pitcher of Margaritas 3.95
Soft Drinks .... .50
Coffee, Tea, Milk .... .30

Hot Drink List: See Back Page...

JOSE MULDOON'S
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Imported
Wines AND Liquors
Marbel's Extra Dry, Imported and Native Sparkling and Still Wines.
Coors Beer on Draught
Coors, Bud, Michelob, Dos XX, Heineken, Bohemia, Lite, Olympia, Bacardi, Cuervo Tequila

ONION SOUP
Loaded with cheese and steaming onions. A Winter Special at ..1.00

BRATWURST
An old Irish favorite. Served with sauerkraut, Swiss cheese and fries 2.25

CRAB MOLE
Grilled sourdough bread topped with guacamole, crab, and melted Swiss Cheese. Served open-face with lettuce, tomato, onion, and fries 2.50

MULDOON'S OWN CHILI
The Best Chili In Town, made from a secret recipe including cheese 1.65

TORITO
A Flour Tortilla filled with beef, rice, sour cream refritos, onions and chopped lettuce. Topped with melted cheese and green chile 1.75

SPINACH SALAD
Spinach, Mushrooms, Tomatoes, Artichoke Hearts, French Bread, Eggs and grated Parmesan ...2.35

SOUP AND SALAD
Gazpacho soup and salad served with French bread 2.35

CHEESE TORTE
A very tasty treat without any meal 1.95

MARGARITAS
pitcher 3.95 or glass 1.10

SANDWICHES

MUSHROOM BURGER
Served with Mushroom Sauce, onion and fries 2.00
Mushroom Burger with Swiss or Cheddar ....+.20

SLICED HAM & SWISS
Thinly sliced ham smothered with Swiss Cheese grilled on Sourdough (with fries) 2.35

STEAK SANDWICH
Broiled Top Sirloin, served open-faced on Sourdough, with fries 3.25

EL BANDITO
Roast beef slices topped with Ortega peppers and melted Monterey Jack Cheese, with fries 2.35

FRENCH DIP
A mound of sliced beef on a French roll, a cup of hot au jus and fries 2.25

TEXAS BAR-B-QUE
A heaping pile of sliced beef with spicy bar-b-que sauce, and fries 2.35

BEEF BORDELAISE
Sliced beef with our famous Bordelaise sauce and fries 2.35

GASPACHO
A traditional spicy Mexican vegetable soup, served chilled .... .50

Cottage Cheese may be substituted for French fries.

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Warner's Safe Remedy, Kinnes Nerve, Holloway worm confection, Prickly Ash bitters,
[illegible]
Whiskey, Brandy, Wines, Gin and Champagne

DINNER
SERVED NIGHTLY FROM 5:00 PM — 'TIL WE STOP

CHILI BEAN DIP
Fresh beans seasoned to perfection — covered with cheese. Served with corn chips 1.50

ONION SOUP
Same as lunch (may be substituted for salad with dinners) 1.00

GUACAMOLE
Definitely worth waiting for. Our own recipe served on shredded lettuce with chips. (when available) 2.25

QUESADILLA
Crisp hot flour tortilla with melted cheese 1.25

NACHOS
Crisp, hot corn tortillas with melted cheese and green chile sauce 1.25

SALMON
Baked with a touch of onions & lemon. Served with a special sauce 4.95

SCALLOPS
Sauteed in butter and lemon, covered with Parmesan cheese and browned to perfection 5.95

PAN FRIED TROUT
The Best Trout this side of the Sierra Madres 3.95

CRAB LEGS
From Alaska, tasty and succulent 7.50

STEAK & CRAB
Top Sirloin and Crab Legs 7.50

BEVERAGES
Coors on Tap .... .65
Domestic Bottled Beer . ??
Imported Bottled Beer 1.25
Pitcher of Margaritas ..3.95
Soft Drinks .... .50
Coffee, Tea, Milk ...... .30

ESPECIALIDADES

CHILI RELLENOS
R. F.'s Specialty. Green Chiles stuffed with Monterey Jack Cheese, covered with egg batter and baked. Topped with salsa 3.95

TORO TORO
Flour tortilla with beef, rice, sour cream, refritos, onions and chopped lettuce. Topped with melted cheese and green chile 3.95

CHEESE TORTE
Layers of tortillas, cheese, beans and topped with lettuce and sour cream ..3.95

STEAK JOSE'
A Man-sized chunk of beef smothered with green chile sauce 4.50

CHIMICHANGA
Our own version. Crisp flour tortilla filled with chicken and cheese, covered with enchilada sauce, topped with lettuce and sour cream 3.95

SHRIMP AZTEC
Large succulent shrimp sautéed in butter with pineapple, green peppers, onions, and green chile sauce 5.25

TOURNEDOS MULDOON
Two petit fillets topped with melted Monterey Jack Cheese and Ortega peppers 5.95

POLLO CRUZ
Tender Breast of Chicken Marinated in our famous 'Vera Cruz' sauce, charbroiled 4.50

SIDE ORDERS
Baked Potato .... .50
Sautéed Mushrooms ...1.50
(enough for two)

NOTE: 1.00 Plate Charge for split orders.

Salad Bar only 2.50

STEAK WALRUS
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STEAK VERA CRUZ
Our Top Sirloin marinated in flavorful tropical juices 5.95

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Tasty and tender, charbroiled to your taste ...5.95

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Chunks of tender fresh lamb skewered with onion, pineapple and peppers 5.50

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Our favorite — Pollo Cruz bedded down with a tender top sirloin. For the Hearty eater 7.25

The above entréas served with our choice of Soup or our famous Salad Bar.

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST CHEESECAKE
......................1.00
with Strawberries ...1.50

Ice cream .... .50
with Strawberries ...1.00

FRENCH FRIED ICE CREAM
An unbelievable treat .1.00

UNCLE BERNIE'S HOMEMADE APPLE PIE
......................1.00
with melted Cheddar ..1.20
with Ice Cream 1.50
with both 1.70

CHERRY EMPANADAS
(am-pah-nah-thas)
Cherry filling in a deep-fried flour tortilla topped with powdered sugar .... .75

SANGRIA
SANGRIA
SANGRIA
SANGRIA
SANGRIA
SANGRIA
SANGRIA
SANGRIA
Pitcher 3.75
Glass .80

WINES
House Wines
Burgundy, Rosé, Chablis
Glass .... .80
Pint 1.85
Quart 3.25
For additional wine selection, please consult your waiter or waitress.

Dave "Hammer" Hanson (5) blasts a point blank shot at the Notre Dame goalie in last weekend's hockey action. Hanson's effort went for naught however, as the Fighting Irish took CC 8-7 and 8-6 in the two game series. Photo By Bansen

CC Nailed to Wall

By Dave Adams

CC's basketball team spent the block break traveling to Salina, Kansas to play in Marymount College's four team round robin tournament. Few trips into "the zone" have been remembered as pleasurable experiences by any of CC's athletic teams, and this trip was no different for the school's roundballers, as they lost all three of their games, dropping their season record to 6-10.

Thursday night the Tigers found themselves pitted against the host Marymount Spartans, far and away the "class" of the tournament. No team in the tournament came within 30 points of the Spartans. CC was defeated by the host Spartans by a 114-67 score. Marymount may be the best team the Tigers have ever played. Boasting a 77 game home winning streak, the Spartans finished 3rd in the NAIA division I tournament last year and are ranked 6th in the nation this year. Marymount employed a full court press the entire game using speedsters from such far away places as Queens, theBronx and Manhattan, New York to cause havoc with the Tiger ball handlers. Their front line consisted of several 6'9 and 6'7 jumping jacks, one of which played for the Panama olympic team.

CC's forwards spent most of the night checking shoe sizes of the opposition as they helplessly watched arms and elbows slam the ball through the hoop on rebounds. Several ball players from the Marymount squad may well be seen in the NBA in a year or two.

The following night, CC put in a shabby performance against Panhandle St. College. The Tigers seemed as if they were in a daze as they were downed by a 97-64 score.

Saturday night the Tigers came out determined to play a strong defensive game which they succeeded in doing, allowing the opposition to score only 58 points. Unfortunately the Tigers were capable of a mere 51 points themselves, thus dropping a hard fought and closely contested game. College of the Ozarks defeated CC at the free throw line, as they were granted 27 losses at the charity stripe compared to the Tigers' feeble 3. Coaches Carle and Flood were extremely unhappy, causing Flood to remark upon leaving the Kansas Catholic school, "Gee, this is a tough place, look, they've even got guys nailed to the wall in every room."

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Tues. 11:45-7:15 p.m.
Wed. 11:45-3:00 p.m.
Thurs. 11:45-7:15 p.m.
Fri. 11:45-Midnite
Sat. 5:00 p.m.-Midnite
Sun. 5:00 p.m.-10 p.m.
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James Berryhill 327 Mathias
Paul Barnard 134 Slocum
Christi Murray 218 Bemis
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Tues & Thurs at 7:00 p.m.
Wed at 2:00 p.m.

FAIR IN ACACIA PARK

Wings of the Springs News is sponsoring a fair on Februery 5 in Acacia Park. Dancers, actors, jugglers, end clowns are needed. If you are interested in helping, call 598-0181 and ask for Linda.

PIANO CONCERT

Pianist Laurence Devid will present a solo piano concert in the music room of the Fine Arts Center. The concert will be held on Friday, Feb. 11 at 7 pm. Works of Bach, Chopin, Schubert, Debussy and Rachmaninoff will be played.

Mr. David has recently moved to Colorado and this will be his debut here. He is a graduate of Indiana University, former pianist of the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra and artist-in residence at the Wisconsin College-Conservatory of Music in Milwaukee.

Tickets for the concert are $3.00 ($2.00 for full-time students) and may be purchased at the Pikes Peak Arts Council, 321 N. Tejon. Tickets should be available at the door as well.

FAME AND MONEY

As we all know, fame and money are hard to come by. However, **Levlethen** does its best. We offer notonety and small change for artwork, photography, poetry, short stories, reviews, and criticism. Currently in the works: an issue of short stories, and another of book reviews from all fields. We also award hefty cash prizes in May for the best single work of fiction, art, poem, essay, and so forth submitted all year long (staff and their like excluded). For your ride to glory - submit! (to the nearest staff member, or call Alan or Dave at 632-0270.)

FUN RUNS

Sunday morning Fun Runs will resume for the month of February this Sunday at 10:00 am. All CC students, regardless of ability, are invited to enjoy these leisurely 3 mile runs through Monument Valley Park. Refreshments following the run. Remember — Fun Runs, the first three Sundays of the block, starting at the CC track. Runs will not be canceled due to inclement weather.

SDCCER REFEREES

Any student with soccer experience (including women!) should see Dirk Baay (AH 351) about referees' clinics in February and March. Soccer programs of the Colorado Springs Soccer Club run from April 1 to July 1 for adult men and women, as well as youth (8-16). Referees will be paid.

STUDY ABROAD

The Institute of European Studies hes announced a new six-week summer program in London: Contemporary European and British Politics. The comprehensive fee is $695, exclusive of air travel. See Dirk Baay, Foreign Study Adviser.

MODERN DANCE WORKSHOP

A modern dance workshop will be led by Leah Simpson, visiting New York artisit, in Cossitt Gym, Feb. 7-11. The beginners class will be between noon and 2 p.m. The advanced class will be held between 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

The Thursday at Eleven Series will present a dance-lecture demonstration, by Leah Simpson, member of the New York Dance Ensemble of Beverly Brown. The demonstration will be held in Packard, Thursday, Feb. 10, at 11 a.m.

SLOCUM HALL PRESENTS

Drive-in movies, Broadway Shows, a 50's Dance, and various personal development workshops are all part of Slocum Hall's activities calendar for the upcoming semester.

Kicking off the program, on Tuesday, February 8 at 8 pm, is "ABOUT SEX", and "HOPE IS NOT A METHOD," two movies and a discussion in general areas of human sexuality. Marlo Thomas' "FREE TO BE YOU AND ME" movie follows on Wednesday, February 16 at 7 pm.

"EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT GRADUATE SCHOOLS," is scheduled for Thursday, February 17 in the WES Room in Rastall; while an all-campus 50's Dance, co-sponsored by Slocum and Extracurricular, hi-lights the weekend for Saturday, February 19.

Tentative plans call for a SKI-ATHON at Copper Mountain in March, to be co-sponsored by Women's Commission, Slocum Hall, and Rocky Mountain Planned Parenthood.

Future programs will include "HOW TO DO A RESUME," readings of the musical show (**THE FANTASTIKS**, **PIPPIN**, and **MAN OF LAMANCHA**), a block break **JOBS** program, **THE MIME OF MARCEL MARCEAU** session, theatre trips to STAR BAR PLAYER'S PRODUCTIONS, and the movies, **GO WEST!** (the Marx Brothers), and **KING KONG** (the original).

SEMESTER IN MENTDN

The Department of Romance Languages will again offer a 5 block-Semester in Menton and Paris in 1978. Interested students should contect Marcelle Rabbin - Office AH 322 (x234) for applications. The Department has a limited number of Merill scholarships, for which Students on financial aid may be qualified.

HEALTH MEETING

Student Health Advisory Board meeting - open to all campus - Thursday Feb. 10 at 12:00 noon in Rastall. Check Rastall desk for room number.

SKI CRESTED BUTTE

Attention Seniors! Senior class Ski Trip Sixth Block Break. Condominiums on the hill. Includeds kitchenette, sauna, heated pool. 3 nights (Wed., Thurs., Fri.) for $33. Downhill and cross-country. More information at sign-up on Mon. and Tues., Feb. 7 & 8 at noon in Rastall. Deposit required. Sponsored by the senior class.

RA APPLICATIONS

Applications for both Resident Advisors and Head Residents will be available between February 4 and 14. Applications may be picked up from the housing office in Ticknor Hall or from any one of the three Hall Directors, Brenda Rau (Mathias), Jim Volz (Slocum), or Bell Edson (Loomis.)

Legal Hassels Cont.

but in order to make a claim in auto or property cases only, a witness must be present. The cost of a court date is $9 and if you want the Sheriff to serve a subpoena, the cost is $4.40 although anyone over 18 years old can serve a subpoena before 21 days of the trial. If you are a defendent in a Small Claims action and wish to contest the procedure is similar. The defendent in certain cases, has the right to transfer the action from the small claims court to the county court. Landlord tenant problems are usually handled in small claims courts although if you have a great problem it is advisable to seek the legal services mentioned.

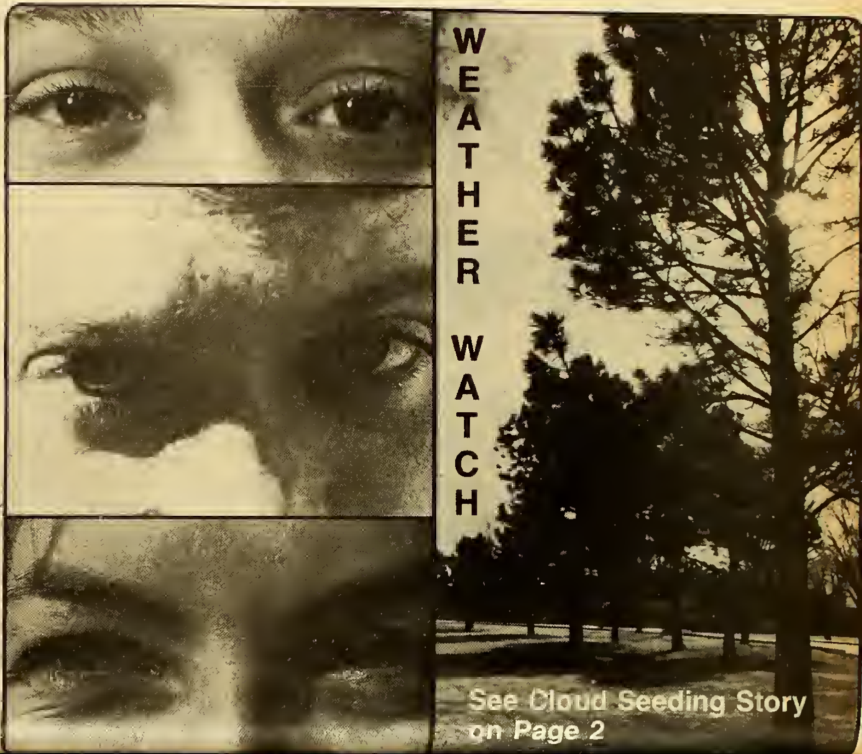
The Catalyst
Cutler Publications, Inc.
P.O. Box 2258
Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901

The Catalyst

VOL. 8 NO. 17, FRIDAY   COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80903   FEBRUARY 4, 1977

Special Consumer Issue

Photo By Bansen


WEATHER WATCH
See Cloud Seeding Story on Page 2

1976/77 TUITION (ONLY) CHARGES AT SELECTED COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

YALE	$4400
PRINCETON	4300
STANFORD	4275
DARTMOUTH	4230
HARVARD	4100
OBERLIN	3838
BUCKNELL	3615
CARLETON	3385
COLORADO COLLEGE	3100

The Catalyst

VOL. 8 NO. 18, FRIDAY COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80903

$5,000 Total

Tuition to Increase

By William G. Miller

Next year tuition will increase trom $3,100 to $3,600 making the cost of attending CC, including room and board, approximately $5,000 per yeer. Besides those whose next decade will be spent paying off formidable student loans, others will feel the crunch. According to Deen Elizabeth Sutherland, it is the middle income group who receive no aid, who will be hit the hardest by tuition increases.

The tuition raise reises the question of where those tuition dollars go.

The CC Business office edministrates e budget which contains over 95 separete departmentel budgets. From residential halls to Asian studies, the money requirements are submiffed to the office of Robert Broughton the Vice-President and Business Manager at CC. As the chief of this otfice Broughton administrates the budget and sees that eech department reports on its status. Most of the budget tailoring is done between Dean Bradley and President Worner and Mr. Broughton. This conference ot the College's most important financial officers ellocates the funds to the respective departments. They spot the need for increases and plan the budget accordingly.

The highest priority department according to Broughton is teachers' salaries, which are being discussed at the meeting this week closed to students "for obvious reasons." This category far outstrips the other fairly quick-rising expenses such as energy and food costs. Salaries for CC's taculty have increased at a steady rate to keep them above the national average and in competition with inflation rate of 5½% to 6%. To place e blame on any one category would be untair to the taculty who are entitled to bettle the voracious cost of living increese es much es anybody. Nevertheless, thet is the most substantially increased sector of the budget.

The Executive Boerd has tinel consideration of the tuition rise end can turn it down betore it becomes school policy. The Trustees heve the ultimate sey whether the funds ere needed or not. They heve maneged with the help ot the rest of the administration to keep the cost of education close to the price of tuition. The students pey 74% of their educetion costs. The difficulty ot keeping his retio is greeter in institutions which do not have en endowment of $24 million.

The emount ot government subsidy in the form ot research grants is smell ellowing tor a minimum of govemment interferance et CC.

Thus, by tuition increases, the college cen remain in an independent position, velued by educators and administrators alike. The increases do help in e reel way to keep Colorado College an independent end innovative place where new systems cen be tried without hindrence trom a higher euthority.

Tuition consistently has increesed every two years and will continue to do so es fer as enyone can tell. Dean Sutherland stetes that there "are no plans that could complete a compromise between the rising tide of expense and stable tuition rates."

eave Policy Revised

CC is instituting a new policy on a student ve of absence. Beginning this spring, stu- nts will be given leaves primarily for demic and personal emergencies. It a ent wishes to take a break from school will be expected to withdraw from the col- e, according to Dean Maxwell Taylor.

Students going on ACM programs, or dying off-campus will be given leaves of nce, while students who want to take e off to travel or to work will have to with- w. These students have the option of pplying to CC by writing directly to Dean ylor, Dean of Students. This option re- ins open for two semesters. However, er two semesters, students must formally pply through the admissions office, and mpete with others attempting to gain entr- to CC.

According to Taylor, the reason for tighten- the leave policy is due to an increasing oblam with predicting enrollment from mester to semester. Taylor stated that re were 155 students on leave during fall mester. Theoretically, all of these 155 stu- nts were expected to resume their studies er Christmas, but only 95 actually re- med. Taylor explained that analysis shows t the overwhelming number of students do not return were those who had been en leaves to "take time off from college."

The primary difference in the new system that students must take the initiative in uming to CC. According to Dean Richard adley, the new stricter policy is a return to a policy that the college had three years ago. When the looser policy was adopted several years ago, it was because the college was trying to encourage leaves. At one time, there were over 1900 students at CC. The school preters to keep enrollment stable at about 1800. There are currently between 1800 and 1810 students enrolled at CC.

Resident Advisor Selection Changes

By Colin Crawford

The Residential Housing Staff, including Housing Director Bill Flanagan, Eleanor Milroy, Dana Koury, and the directors of the three large dormitories, are busily working this year to revamp the present method ot RA selection. According to Bell Edson, Housing Director in Loomis, "the Residential Housing Staff is always looking for ways to make interviews of any kind as equitable and fair as we can."

For that reason, changes have been made in the method of RA selection. Previously, once an applicant had returned an application accompanied by three recommendations, he was interviewed by three individuals associated with the housing staff. Another interview followed the first, affer which all but a select number of "finalist" applicants were cut from consideration. Those "finalists were then given one-on-one interviews by a member of the Residential Housing Staff. Then, applicants were evaluated and considered, and final choices were made.

The changes that will be instituted in this year's RA selection center around a point system. After an applicant for an RA position has submiffed his application, he or she will undergo one interview with three members of the housing staff, and will then engage in a group exercise monitored by two members ot the Residential Housing Staff. In each ot these steps, candidates will be graded on a pre-determined point scale. In this way, Ms. Edson believes that the selection process will be less subjective, since applicants will be judged solely on point tallies, rather than personal opinions. As she points out, without some kind of sateguard against subjectivity, "there are always people you'll favor more than others, especially on a small campus."

She sees the point system and the group activity as the two most significant changes in the new method. The group encounter will require a group of ten or so applicants working together to achieve a pre-assigned task. The purpose ot the exercise is to demonstrate to residential staff observers the participants' interaction, leadership, and other abilities ot the polential RAs.

Photo by Bruce Barnett

Bell Edson, head resident of Loomis -- looking for ways to make RA interviews equitable.

An interesting tacet of the new RA selection procedure is that the candidates have the opportunity to appeal. If the applicant teels that at any point ot the interview/selection process he received unjust treatment, he is entitled to another chance. When an applicant requests appeal, he will immediately be granted an interview with someone on the Residential Housing Staff. The point score an applicant receives in his appeal interview will then be averaged with his earlier scores to reach a new total.

A final number of applicants will be cut under the new system, just as with the old. Affer the interview and group interaction, a small number of applicants will be chosen tor one more interview with members of the housing staff. All of their point totals will then be averaged, and those with the highest totals will become next year's RA's.

Ms. Edson was quick to point out that the changes in the RA selection process were by no means instituted because of a tault in the system used in previous years. Ouite the contrary, she feels that in the past "a really good job has been done in selecting different kinds of people to be RA's." It is her hope that with the new system a great number ot "different types" will be added to the housing staff.

Canadian Counsul Gives Books

In ceremonies held last Tuesday at Tuff rary, Francois Beaulne, vice consul tor ltural and public affairs ot the Canadian sulate General, presented a collection of books to Colorado College. The collec- , representing contemporary Canadian ety, was presented to Dean Richard adley, and George Fagan, the Head Libra- n of Tutt, on behalf of the Canadian gov- ment.

CC was chosen to receive the book grant the basis of faculty and student interest in e study of Canada. The college will offer a summer institute this year called "Focus Canada," which will examine the Cana- n experience politically, economically, culturally.

The collection contains books ranging in bject matter trom Canadian history, geog- hy, and poetry, to sports and fiction. The ks are written in both French and English.

At the ceremony, Beaulne delivered a ech entitled, "Quebec Separatism: Is nada Coming Apart?" In his speech, aulne commended CC tor its interest in ada, "particularly . . . in view of the tact Canada, in spite of being the United tes' closest triend and ally, has tradition- been required to do headstands, the ebec provincial election being the latest record, to affract any substantial affention American media and public opinion."

Beaulne went on to give a briet outline of adian history as it relates to the present oblem and to "describe the present situation in Ouebec." According to Beaulne, the unrest is not exclusive to Ouebec; rather, "the seed ot disenchantment was planted a long time ago in Western Canada."

Finally, Beaulne asked the question, "What future lies ahead for Canada?" In part, he answered, "What is presently going on in Canada is a perfectly normal and healthy transition in the historical evolution of nations. . . . At first it can be paintul, but the pain usually changes into a deep feeling ot satisfaction and respect tor one another."

Photo by Steve Dymond

Francois Beaulne, vice consul for cultural and public affairs of the Canadian Consulete General, presents books to Dr. Fagan and Dean Bradley at Tutt Library.

Awards Touchy Business

By Anne Reifenberg

For 200 years, a Phi Beta Kappa factory back East has been manufacturing little gold keys and chains which are awarded to deserving seniors upon their graduation "in recognition of intellectual capacities well employed, especially in the acquiring of an education in the Liberal Arts and Sciences" (to quote **A Handbook for New Members**).

Here at The Colorado College, the tradition has been practiced since 1904, and this year Professor Owen Cramer is president of the school's chapter.

"It's a touchy business," he says, selecting no more than the national organization's maximum of 10 percent of the graduating class. CC has therefore devised a unique procedure for naming Phi Beta Kappas. Instead of basing selection solely on grades (which produced 21 summa cum laude graduates last year, when more than one fourth of the class left with honors), departments are asked to nominate approximately 20 percent of the seniors. Those who feel they will be forgotten for some reason may nominate themselves.

The nominees are then listed and sent to all faculty, who rate the students they know on a scale of one to eight, and then again on a scale of one to three to indicate the degree of familiarity with each. The ratings are reduced to scores by Smedly the computer, before being sent to the chapter here, which bears the weight of finalizing the list.

There have been complaints in the past, oddly enough coming from parents more frequently than students, that some seniors have not received their deserved key, but no one yet has gone so far as to sue the national chapter (although a legal suit may be in the future for CC). Many wonder if the award is really momentous, and Cramer replies that it is the "oldest and presumably most prestigious (at least the stuffiest)" college prize in existence, although he does have a tendency to think of Phi Beta Kappa as a rewarding "pat on the back" for the successful graduate.

In any event, a key would compliment the high school tassle hanging from your rear view mirror, and it wouldn't look bad decorating the watch pocket in your three piece suit vest. For interested seniors, nominations are being accepted throughout the week.

Explorer Leads Exciting Life

By Hal Howard

Last Thursday in Packard Hall Ouentin Keynes took a large audience down the Zamesi river for an old-fashioned expedition into 20th century Africa. "The Zambesi, I Presume" (the title deriving from the famous one-liner delivered to Livingstone by Stanley when the two met for the first time).

Keynes first conceived of the idea for the expedition when he acquired an original letter written by Livingstone to a friend; in the letter he describes the course of his journey, noting the landmarks, peoples, and animals that he came across. Using the letter, Keynes tries to duplicate as much as he could the route taken by the famous missionary. Traveling by Land Rover instead of by boat, Keynes avoided the problem of rapids and waterfalls but had to grapple with frequent terries in rickety native vessels. In addition to exciting scenes of elephants, lions and other African fauna, the film had some interesting shots of modern techniques of game management, especially in connection with the problems that a modern project such as the Kariba Dam creates for wildlife.

An important part of the trip was to try to locate any persons who might have remembered Livingstone's passing. After meeting several people who remembered their father's talking about the missionary, Keynes finally encountered a man claiming to be 108 years old who said that he remembered seeing Livingstone as a child - "a very tall and good man." After investigating most of the natural waterways, native tribes, & geological formations described by Livingstone, the climax of the film came when Keynes discovered a monogram carved on the inside of an ancient Baobab tree by Livingstone himself.

News on Briefs

By Jim Collins

In the spirit of Valentine's Day **Catalyst** reporters braved harsh comments and derogatory insults in coming up with our most ridculous poll yet.

Do you wear boxer or jockey shorts?

Males

Boxer	Jockey	Neither
27%	64%	9%

Would you rather see men in boxer or jockey shorts?

Females

Boxer	Jockey
63%	37%

These figures may point out the discrepency causing the mediocre social scene *at C.C.*

Comments

Jockey shorts . . . because that's what I have, and I haven't bought any recently. I'll try boxers sometime.

-Steve Johnson, '79

Colored jockey shorts . . . they're easier to put on under pants.

-Neal Baer, '77

We like to see boxers . . . they have good snap, they come in nice plaids, they're very sexy, and a hundred other reasons. I'd rather see a guy in boxers than nude!

-anon. '78 and anon. '78

Football Awards Presented

The CC football team held its annual awards banquet last Sunday. Many of the most deserving players received recognition for their contributions to the Tiger's 7-1-1 season. Special praise was singled out for the unparalleled efforts of Senior Placekicker Ted Swan and Junior Free Safety Terry Hoadley. It was also announced that Hoadley will captain the 1977 Tigers. The following awards were handed out.

Most Valuable Player, Placekicker Ted Swan, Senior; Terrible Tiger (Offense), Running Back Paul Amundsen; Bad Be gal (Defense), Free Safety Terry Hoadle Junior; Offensive Rookie, Running Ba Tony Hamm, Freshman; Defensive Rook Defensive Back Cliff Tomkins, Freshma Blockers of Year, Tackle Tim Beaton Sen and Running Back, Dave Hall, Junior; Lea ership Award, Bruce Carson; Tight End B Blaik, Senior; Most Improved Player, Cen Phil West, Junior; Leading Score Placekicker Ted Swan, Senior; Third Tea All-American, Free Safety, Terry Hoadle Junior.

Jackson House Presents..

The residents of Jackson House, when writing their proposal to obtain the house, expressed disillusionment at the lack of arts at Colorado College. Their purpose of choosing such a theme as "The Fine and Performing Arts" was to stage a number of activities dealing with various aspects of sundry art-forms in order to expose the arts to students in an unacademic light.

And, indeed, they have. Last semester Jackson House held an open house, an outdoor music festival, several workshops (madrigal singing, life drawing, batik), and started a musical series known as the Firelight Series.

This semester the J. Housers have already presented jazz improvisation musicians at another Firelight Series and have started a jazz improvisation workshop which is taught by Peter Strickholm (x286) every Friday afternoon.

For the remaining blocks of this year, numerous other projects have been planned. Harvey Rabbin will speak on the Dramatic Arts at 8:00, February 15. Jane Cauvell will speak on the 17th, regardin Beauty and Art. These two presentation will occur in the Jackson House lounges.

Furthermore, a number of worksho are starting. Michael Schneider (x28 plans to teach several workshops on th process of candlemaking sometime th block. Carlos Davidson (x288) will sta hottle-cutting classes, also in the very ne future.

And of course, Madrigals still contin throughout the year on Fridays at 3:00. Fo more information contact Bruce McCollo (x288). Batik is taught by a former Jackso House resident, Robin Maynard, on Thurs days at 1:00, in the third-floor studio.

Other creative projects for the future a still in the planning stage.

Overall, it has been an active fi semester at Jackson House and the re mainder of 1977 promises to be no les productive in maintaining and expandin student involvement in the fine and per forming arts at Colorado College.

Drive Up Funeral Homes

(CPS) -- No fooling. In Louisiana, a 7-by- foot window in the side of the gold and whi Point Coupee Funeral Home allows mou ners to pay their last respects without leavin their cars.

Said Alvin Verrette, president of the funer home:

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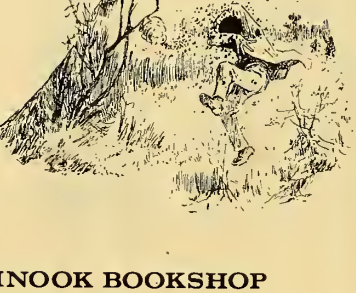

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Opinion

Vietnam Aftermath Continues: Carter's Pardon Plan

Second Sin"

By Norv Brasch

To avoid Socrates' fate, Aristotle lett his meland lest the Athenians "sin twice ainst philosophy." Under Jimmy Carter's n, we too are about to sin twice. Our im is not philosophy, but poverty.

We all agree that Vietnam was a regretta- mistake, but not all of us had to suffer for blunder. Instead, the burden was shifted the nation's poor, who were rarely able to e student deferments or legal maneuvers iding service. While wealthier objectors the country, Vietnam became a poor 's war. That was our first sin.

In a gallant attempt to salve our collective t, Mr. Carter issued a "general pardon" as first official act. Unfortunately, it is not neral enough. Excluded are those who ved and later deserted or who were dis- ged with "bad papers," documents that follow them for life. Carter has presumptuously made a moral distinction between a military deviant and e draft dodger, not unlike distinguishing between the semantically equivalent terms "pardon" and "amnesty." Worse yet, it discriminates against disenchanted soldiers, again mostly the poor. That is our second sin.

The injustice of Carter's plan is cause to reconsider Gerald Ford's conditional perdon. The Ford proposal offered alternative service to evaders, thereby preserving the draft system while granting forgiveness. Though skewed by the opposition for political reasons, the Ford plan seems eminently more just in a situation of great injustice.

If, however, our decision is to wash our hands entirely of the Vietnam fiasco, neither plan is satisfactory. A true pardon must forgive all, not a privileged few. Bad enough to have sinned once — need we double our error?

Irrelevant Language

By Paul Franco

When Gerald Ford proposed his amnesty plan for draft resisters and military deserters in 1974 it was a pretty good indication that just about everybody accepted that amnesty was a necessity. But debete about the issue was by no means closed. "Yes, amnesty," people were saying. "But what kind of amnesty?" Thus, like every other issue that grew out of the Vietnam War, amnesty ceased to be merely a question of policy and became a **moral** question about the nature of our involvement in the war itself.

Ford immediately let us know where he stood on the moral issue. When he announced his plan he spoke of the resisters as people "who committed the supreme folly of shirking their duty at the expense of others." The implications were clear. Those who had refused to fight were guilty. Two years of alternative service was required of them and, more importantly, a demonstration of their purpose of amendment. Both resisters and deserters had to sign a loyalty oath that, in effect, was an admission of their guilt.

Unlike Ford's act of contrition, Carter's pardon makes no such moral judgement. This fact has been obscured by the silly controversy over the difference between amnesty and pardon. It is important to realize that the distinction between pardon and amnesty is a strong distinction for Carter. In August of last year Carter said, "Amnesty means that what you did is right. A pardon means that what you did-right or wrong-is forgiven." AMNESTY HAS NEVER MEANT ANYTHING MORE THAN THE LATTER. The word amnesty is a derivative of the Greek word for forget. It has never carried with it--until recently--the implication that there is an admission of guilt on the part of the government.

Carter's pardon, though not as far-reaching as it should be, is a forgivness, a forgetting. It says nothing about the guilt of the resisters. It suggests that moral judgement is impossible to pass given the circumstances. The Vietnam War was a bad war. Men's motives for not fighting stretched all the way from pure to not so pure. But who can say?

Unconditional amnesty for resisters and deserters is not a self-evident proposition in this country. The fact that there are people who still maintain that Carter's blanket pardon for draft resisters undermines in some way military discipline and the rule of law shows to what extent we haven't yet learned the lessons of the Vietnam War. Those who echo Ford's punitive amnesty are still talking the language of "PEACE WITH HONOR." These clever legalists refuse to admit that Vietnam was a mistake and that those who resisted might have been justified in their resistance. They eschew such a moral precedent. The form, the law, is preserved no matter how imperfectly it describes the reality. "Peace with honor," they say. Amnesty with justice. And yet their legalistic argument hinges on the irrelevance of words like honor and justice.

RA-ing"Valuable Experience

By Frank E. Lane

The eleven days between February 11 and mark the beginning of the RA (Resident visor) selection process here at CC. This s for me the beginning of a key college perience. It is not a puppet position or an amental title to be routinely written on a d school application.

Not only can one grow personally from the experience, but he can be a part of other ple's development through their experi- s at Colorado College. If you decide to ntinue your schooling here, you have obably identified with the fundamental cepts behind this particular institution. ese include a small student body, an edu- ion with a personal flavor, where students faculty are more open and intimate, and ere the beauty and application of a "liberal s education" exists as an ideal to which eryone is committed.

An important part of this approach is hav- students from all over the country come live together so that the opportunity for er-action does not end with the morning ss. To live off-campus with a small group familiar friends is to negate part of the antage of attending CC. So, by becoming RA, one has the opportunity to actively cipate in the philosophy of the institution.

Although I've received renumeration for work as an RA and Head Resident, it is gnificant compared to what I've gained in personal growth. One thing you learn is how to integrate "authority" without alienating people (. . . or at least you learn ABOUT it!). You have a chance to test your ability to communicate with quite a diverse set of people. Do you approach people in a manner that causes barriers to communication to come up between you?

When you deal with people frequently, you must constantly reexamine your own philosophies and viewpoints. You may think of yourself as a "liberal" and you may also laugh at someone's remark about a "fag," but then how do you help the guy who just came in your room and told you that he's afraid he's a homosexual and doesn't know what to do about it? Or, how do you help the pe-med next door who just gave up his sport and broke-up with his girlfriend so that he could bury himself in his chemistry and he makes a "C" in the damn course anyway? "R.A.-ing" can be a real exercise in sensitivity.

I have briefly presented a few thoughts of mine on being an R.A. I could not possibly describe everything of importance that I have gained from the experience. It is not THE job for everyone, many people are content with a lifestyle that is incompatible with an RA-type experience. However, I do hope that the reader is left with at least a little more insight into what "RA-ing" is about, and that he realizes that it is more than room cards and an occasional hall meeting.

French Ruling Favors Terrorist

By Carol Peterson

Last month a French court ruled in favor of the release of Abu Daoud, an admitted (and punished) participant in the Munich massacre of 1972. The court denied requests for extradition to Israel on the grounds that Daoud's crime had not taken place on Israeli soil and that Daoud was not an Israeli citizen. A West German request was refused on the grounds that they had technically improper identification of Daoud and that they had not formally confirmed the extradition request through diplomatic channels. With fourteen days left before the French would be technically obliged to release Daoud, the French court did exactly that. He flew to Algeria and received a warm reception. Six months ago, the French and other Common Market countries had agreed to prosecute or extradite terrorists. The agreement appears to be merely another "scrap of paper".

And what explanation can be given for the French behavior? It is doubtful that the French released Daoud out of great sympathy with his cause. Indeed, most of the reasons are laced with fear. The main reason is a fear of reprisal; either an economic reprisal or a terrorist response. France is in the midst of an economic recession that has been severely aggravated by the high cost of fuel. France has no wish to offend the oil producers with the possibility of an embargo looming in the future, and it so happens that the oil producers are sympathetic to the Palestinian plight. The French also feared a rash of terrorist attacks in an attempt to free Daoud. Other possible motives include the long-time French desire to mediate in Middle Eastern affairs; which requires Arabian cooperation. There are also rumors of the possibility of a French aircraft plant in Egypt.

The unfortunate fact about this Incident is that it is not unusual, but it was sensationalized and received more publicity than most similar incidents. Currently, the lack of international will to act upon terrorits is so low that terrorism is a reasonably low risk method of obtaining publicity (the major goal of most terrorists) for a cause that may have the support of less than one hundred individuals. The lack of international will can be exemplified in many manners. The United Nations has yet to decide, after nearly a decade of debate, what terrorism is precisely. After all, one man's terrorism is another man's "war of liberation". The United Nations refused to act on terrorism until it is defined. This inability to act is also demonstrated by a few statistics on the probability of success in terrorist ventures. Today's terrorist kidnapper faces these odds when engaging in terorist activity: He has an 87% chance ot seizing his victim; 79% chance of escaping punishment (and if he doesn't do so the average term in jail is 18 months); 29% chance of full compliance with demands and 83% chance of receiving safe passage. Compound this with the almost sure achievement of his major goal, publicity, and one can understand why terrorists are able to roam the world at will, reeking whatever havoc they care to in their wake.

What can be done? The first step would be for the major nations of the world to agree to take a hard line on terrorists. This would simply entail agreeing not to negotiate with terrorists be it for ransom, the return of prisoners, or any other demands. Granted, this does jeopardize the immediate victims, but the probability of further attacks on a particular country's citizens are diminished. At this time only two nations, the United States and Israel, follow this policy.

Continued on Back Page

Letters

cort System Gets Help

he Editor:

On behalf of the CCCA Security Commis- and Security Education, we would like to blicly thank the Panhellenic Council for the orsement they have given the new, cen- ized Escort System.

At their last meeting, the Council voted to ate baked goods for the system's volun- r escorts, rotating the responsibility ng the four houses for the next month. We view this action as more than supply- a necessary service to the program. It ds as a strong statement of the Panhel- c Council's commitment to the safety and nity of the campus.

It is this kind of support which we feel is the ndation for the incredible success of the system. Thanks.

Sincerely, Donna Dwigans,
Director of Security Education
Kathy Voss
Chairperson of the CCCA
Security Commission

nergy Policy Beckons

ar Editor:

America's energy crisis will not go away. ce again, we are facing its grim realities as ustrial plants are shut down and people own out of work because of shortages of ural gas. President Carter has called on Americans to turn down their thermostates save energy every way possible.

The tragedy is that more than three years the Arab oil embargo, most Americans don't take energy conservation seriously. a brief time we responded to the embargo inventive and determined conservation asures, but we soon returned to our eful habits. America today consumes as much energy per capita as almost y other industrial nation and ranks near the bottom of the list on energy conservation.

I SHOULD BE CLEAR THAT THE TIME HAS COME FOR US TO DEVELOP A NATIONAL POLICY FOR ENERGY CONSERVATION. While a steady supply of new energy resources at reasonable cost may not be achieved for some time, energy conservation measures can be implemented immediately and can greatly ease the burden of current energy shortages.

A full-scale campaign against wasteful energy consumption continues to be one of my highest priorities. But I need your help. COLORADANS HAVE PROVIDED ME WITH MANY GOOD IDEAS FOR LEGISLATIVE SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS, AND I need specific, concrete ideas on how to tackle this one. What steps can be taken now to promote energy conservation? What should be done to ensure that more energy is saved and less wasted?

I hope I will hear your ideas and those of your readers soon. Let's work together to make this nation first in energy conservation--not energy consumption.

Sincerely yours,
Gary Hart
U.S.S.

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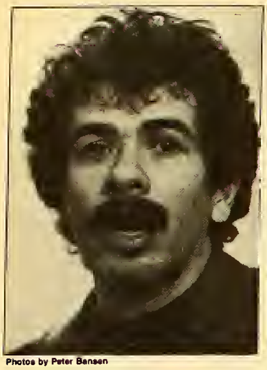
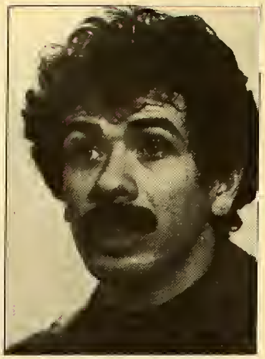
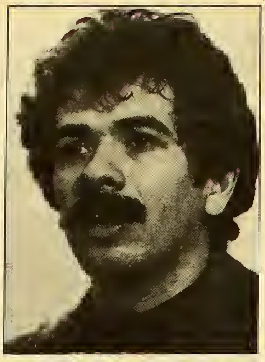
Carlos Santana: A Personal Look







Photos by Peter Bansen

By Stephen Vincent-Smith

There are thosa emong us who, in thair brotherly approach-ebility and serene countenance who cen eliay our intimidation, simultaneously commanding a certain respect from us. Such e person is Devadip Carlos Sentane. Sentane gestures enthusiesticelly and, in e soothing, slightly-accanted voice, speaks in images as lucid and frequant as Henry Jemes'.

It seems that what Davedip Santene demands of e person is simple enough; sincerity, compassion, and a sense of devotion to tha work at hand. Obviously, it is what ha demands of himself. Tuesday at the City Auditorium,before an overcapacity crowd which sat on tha floor to haar him (whan thay waren't standing to appiaud), the following interview took place:

There don't seem to ba many reputable articies about Carlos Santana, and many people have a hard time knowing what to believe and what not to believe about you. So for background, where did your career start and what was your original group like?

I startad in Tiajuana from '59-'62, and sinca '62 I'va been living in San Francisco with my wifa. Tha group first started in '67 or '66. Chepito cama in in late '68.

What about people who aren't with you now, like Rico Reyes?

Well, Rico Reyes was hanging around, but he never reelly was a musician. He's a good singer, but he's not e 24-hour musician.

Was it rock-and-roll originally?

It was a mixture of blues and rock-and-roll. It wes mostly bluas becausa whan I was a kid, I listanad to a lot of blues players. In fact, I had an attituda towards British bluas that thay weren't sincara. All my lifa, I hung eround peopla who raally, raally playad the bluas, black men, you know. I grew up with that. Than soma of thesa kids cama out, and thay wera playing tha blues, but it was so loud and so diffarant thet I had that attitude until Cream came along end blaw me away. Cream end Paul Buttarfiald and his band.

When did jazz begin to hava an influenca on you?

Around '69 or '70 when I listened to In a Silent Way, *with John McLaughlin and Miles Davis.*

Was that befora you want to Sri Chinmoy, your guru?

Yas. I want to Guru, my spiritual mastar, in '69, but I wasn't quite opan and receptive to what ha was offaring.

Did John McLaughiin introduce you to Sri Chinmoy?

Right. And it was not until '72 that I actually saw him in parson, and I realized that what ha has to offar - not even music or money or fame or my parents or anybody - nobody can give it to ma except Guru. That is Light. Light that comas from inside your heart for your own mind, and that Light is yours, you know. It's just that most human beings have been programmad that we are limited and imparfect. But a spiritual master can dive inside your heart and bring out the real self within you.

There's not many people around who can do that. I't's not hypnotism; it's not a psychiatrist; it has nothing to do with mental techniques. It's all inner devotion and surrendar and oneness.

"Love, Devotion and Surrender?"

Right.

In a way, is the meditation like Zen, or ia it that just ona possibie approach to it?

Well, it's sort of like that. God is like e diamond you know. All raligions ara facats of the diamond, but it always ends up in a point like a pyramid. And that peak is God himseff. All religions stem from the same One. So if you're devotad and sincere to Zen, than you'ra making progress. If you're a good Christian, and you really try to insprie people, to give people joy and sincarity end things that era really leckin nowadays, then your religion is good.

I've heard very similar things from members of the Krishna Consciousness Movement. What is the godhead in Sri Shinmoy's religion?

Wa bellave there is only one God, tha absolute and supreme, and he is the father of Jasus, Krishna, Buddha, Rama, Allah. He is the father of all. In fact, ha made the Christ; He mada all of tham. But we believe that they are older brothers in a sense becausa they climbed to the top of the Tree of Life, and they took a bite of the fruit of Real Wisdom which is God's feet. We haven't; we're way down here. So to Guru and to me and most devotees of Guru, there is only one reality, one God. Guru is not God, he is a spiritual master. We are the strings, Guru is the instrument, God is the musician. We are all the music together.

You mentionad thet tha reality oi not this physical reality here.

No, that's real, but it's like the peel of orange: inside is what's reelly happenin the juicy stuff! A lot of people forget becau T.V. and the system of things program you beliave thet you ara Gaorge Jones wh you're not really Gocge Jones. That's name and the number on your passport. who you really are is a child of God who any time can manifest things that embo atarnity, infinity, and mortality. Now that's real Georga Jones, only his name is George Jones. God alona givas it.

How do you discover your name?

Just like when we ware kids, you'd pick a flower, and you don't know what's name of the flower. But a Guru says, "This a rose, this is a lily, this is this kind of flowe this is that kind of flower."

And you are Devadip.

Right, my name is Devadip. My na means three things: "the Light, the lamp, a the Eye of God." This is what I am.

How can you reconcile material su cass with this kind of belief? Is that struggle to do?

No. It's a struggle if that's all you want, some so-called musicians. All they want is be riding limousines, end own a house, a this kind of stuff. If that's all you want, then means that you are limited and you a bound by it. The day that those things away, you aither suicida or you'ra crushe

But if you realize that ell the things like housa, my guitars, and all tha money th comes with it are like a rent-a-cer, that I ha the cepacity to obtein it, but it's not mine. any time, God can take it away and giv to somabody else, and than I'll go back washing dishes or whatever. And when realize thet, than what happens is you come like a bird; you can fly. You're bound by material nonsanse, man. Use don't abuse it, don't let it possess you. Tha what is wrong. God gives you averything you cry for it.

Raligion is obvioueiy part oi yo music. How important are iyrica in tha Aren't there some pretty simp humanistic messeges you're trying come across with, iika "Love, Devotio and Surrander," and "Let the Child Play," and "Stay at Home?"

Yeah, we're trying, collactively w everybody we work around, to come to bridge where you can have spiritual quali when you say it without preaching, witho imposing Light on people. Some peo don't like candlelight because they li things brighter. So let's find that medium what you say and how you say it so th people can digest it without it getting stuck their throat, so to speak.

So you have a message, but you do want to sermonize.

Continued on Pag

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Santana Speaks (Cont.)

Yeah. It's like everything; before you can ffer anything, first you have to have it. If you ant to say, "Go get this," first go get it ourself, so that it will be so appealing and nviting that you won't even have to say, "Go et it" - they'll want to go get it by themelves.

> Habits are like the shoes. We're ll running toward the same thing . . To me it's boring to deal with ope because I was there."

Do you really think there's any way you an conceivably begin to counter the nfluences of T.V. and the other things hat have such an effect on people? Do ou think you can really influence people ith your music?

Through music, we can give joy, strength, lot of things. But the best way to help the tate of the world is through prayers. You now, just get fifty people to get up at a ertain time in the morning, and at a certain me light candles and pray, so that our socalled leaders will begin to have Light in their ecisions, they begin to have compassion, have an understanding of true Divine morls instead of tired ethics, you know.

Like Senate Ethics Committees.

Yeah. There's e fast race between the Univine and the Divine. The Divine is coming ogether, end the Unidvine is really obvious, e Sodom and Gomorrah - people are just ying to do anything and everything they an get away with. But after e while it becomes like e worn-out shoe. Most everybody I know gets tired of the same habits.

The real bad habits are the ones they can't kick because they're too bound to it. Like anybody can walk away from grass or uppers or downers. But once you start shooting something it's very herd, because of withdrawal end everything, to pull awey from the snake, the boa that binds you.

Habits are like the shoes. We're all running towards the same thing, but after awhile the shoes don't fit you. To me, it's boring having to deal with dope because I was there. I was there when it was happening, and it was fresh, and it wasn't fabricated. After awhile, it was like watching the same rerun on T.V.; you've seen it so many times. Move on, you know.

Does your wife, Urmilla, share these things, your religion and Sri Chinmoy, with you?

Yes, she does.

If I had a picture of Carlos Santana, what should I color you.

Well, it depends on how you feel. I like yellow right now because it's very moving. Yellow is the color of rhythm. But I think that the best color is white. When I'm just dressed in white, my whole attitude toward a lot of things is different. I'm more meticulous with the way I'm thinking, more meticulous with the way I play. Color me white. I like white.

At this point I thanked Carlos for the interview, end he returned the thanks, calling me by name. He then pulled his overcoat up over his shoulders, hunched down, and in the best of Groucho imitations, said, "Well, this is where I came in!" and walked out, seeming much too gentle to be a rock superstar.

Fear and Loathing

By John Kuhlman

I bet most people reading fhis have never really thoughf seriously about buying insurance recently. I bet you think you are too young fo fhink about buying insurance. Sure, you probably think that insurance is for people about as old as your parenfs but thaf's wrong! Because a lot of people our ege, nowadays have so many of our own possessions registered in our own names, not in fhe names of our parents, like you might think. Or would like to think!

But look around in your room around you. Your record player, your skis, your clothes, your records, that's all yours and if you lose it, you'll probably never get them back again. Buf if you have insurance, they'll send you some money to pay you back for fhe fhings you might have losf!

How much does it cost? I don'f know how much insurance costs but it's nof free, of course, and that's all I know. And I know fhat it couldn't cosf foo much for the security and warmth that it can give fo you.

And I'm nof just talking about property insurance either, if you think I am, because if's not enough! You have to think now about in the future, about fhe people thaf you like, foday! A roommate, or a girlfriend, maybe, who will depend upon your income to keep them alive in case you die before your time comes. Don't laugh you snof face little reprobates, because your friends, who you suppose are all right, are acfually living on what you call small change in your pockefs. These dimes and quarters add up soon before you know it, you're dead and they have fo die foo because fhey don'f have any money to buy food with enymore. Ask your friends. And soon you'll have a very long list of people who suppose you know they are depending on you and who won't be able to get money out of a dead person who didn'f do his thinking ahead of time.

Where can you buy insurance? Once again I'm not sure, but I'd be suprised if you couldn'f find if in a telephone book! I've writfen down a few names and eddresses here of reputable looking agencies in this region. (You might want to buy yours in your home town where they aren't so fussy ebout idenfification).

Premier Insurence Company--#310 S. Cascade Avenue--473-3983; Professional Insurance Company--3515 N. Chestnut--471-7185; Time Insurance Company--1401 Potter Dr.--596-8650; Jack Vaeth Insurance Co.--526 S. Nevade Ave.--634-7470; World Wide Healfh Services--3700 Galley Rd.-396-3620; The Alpine Agency--598-0538--4052 Templeton Gap Rd.

I would heertily recommend fhe places listed ebove, above all other, especially the last one. Mr. C. "Chuck" Greene is a very honesf looking men who is especially inferested in helping college students answer their insurance needs. A lot of other places, they were rude and the buildings look pretty dodgy, so I'd stick to the list above if I were you.

How much insurance should you gef? I don'f know myself, but I'm sure fhaf any one

Continued on Back Page

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Sally Morgan: Former Dean Finds Roots at C

By Kim King

Imagine a time when upperclass women had a 10 pm curfew and freshmen had to be in by 8 pm on weeknights. Times have changed since then, and Miss Sally Payne Morgan, the woman who sits at the Inspection Desk in Tutt Library, has seen many of the changes in her years at CC.

After coming to CC in 1949, Miss Morgan worked for a year overlapping the duties of the retiring Dean of Women in order to familiarize herself with the demands of the job. During this time, she became acquainted with the needs of the 300 women students and the nine small dorms they occupied.

Miss Morgan feels that "her most productive, creative years" were spent as Dean of Women, 1950-1957, under President William H. Gill. Her job required great dedication to both the students and the faculty. She tried "to create an atmosphere conducive to study" and she worked closely with academic advisors to help solve students' personal and academic problems. Since the College was poor in those days, and the financial aid program was not nearly as extensive as it is presently, Miss Morgan used her contacts with people in town to sponsor needy students. She felt responsibility to secure academically strong women and "to beat the bushes" to find financial aid for those in need.

During her years as Dean of Women, Miss Morgan initiated new policies. She responded to the girls' demands for younger women formally trained in counseling, by switching from "the grandmotherly" to younger women as residence hall directors. The only exception was Mrs. Mary Barkalow whose understanding proved indispensable.

Occasionally, Miss Morgan was more liberal than the girls. She was instrumental in instituting a system of honor dorms in which each girl was on her own honor to keep the student-imposed rules and regulations.

One of the saddest and "most disappointing days" during her years at CC came in the early '50s when the College opened Taylor and initiated the cafeteria style of dining. After this, CC women no longer dined exclusively in Bemis with white damask tablecloths, special assigned seating, and recitation of a traditional grace before meals.

In 1957, Miss Morgan left CC for a less strenuous job at CU. She spent three years at Boulder and then retired at age 65. At this time, she returned to her home state of Mississippi to live with a sister. Racial problems were at their worst in the South and, although she had lost "as much racial prejudice as possible" for being raised in a Southern culture, she felt great stress among the people. She worked as a counselor in a public high school during her four years in Mississippi which afforded her a real opportunity to counsel these students who were "asking many questions and seeking the right answers" to the racial problems.

In the winter of 1964, Miss Morgan received a letter from her friend, President Lloyd Worner, telling her she could "come home" to CC. In the letter, he offered her her present part-time job at Tutt Library. She accepted the offer as "a wonderful opportunity to come back to where her roots are."

Now 81 years old and semi-retired, Miss Morgan shares her philosophy. She exclaims that she is "in love with living," and, indeed, she must be to approach life with such energy after a heart attack last spring. She points out that even age has some blessings; she is no longer bothered by the pressures of her career years and she does not feel that she has to prove herself any longer. Miss Morgan has some outspoken opinions on life and young people today. She claims that young people have taught her that outward appearances should not count.

Miss Sally Morgan is a "neat" lady. Her open mind and vitality have kept her young. She enjoys her three hours a day at Tutt because it allows her to be in contact with students, faculty, and alumni. She hopes to spend her last years happily among her friends at CC, and those who have come to know her over the years wish her such happiness many times over.

Morgan made things easier for studen in the "strict 50's."

The Beauty of Be-bop

By Billy Shears

There is an ultimately indescribable delight in the bright sounds of the Clifford Brown-Max Roach Quintet.

No heavy afterthoughts hang on each note to explain the direction or the underlying justification for their style. Life is expressed directly through the instruments to the audience — the life being that of trumpeter Clifford Brown, a "sweet cat," and master at creating happiness in both his music and in the lives of those near him.

"There can be no replacement for his artistry," a saddened Dizzy Gillespie remarked in 1956 upon hearing of Brown's fatal auto crash. Brown was 25 years old, but he had played with an insight and ease that comes only with experience and sensitivity.

He never quit. Buoyed by the rock-steady beat of premier drummer Max Roach, Brown bops through solos with a continuity and logic that makes the longest of his efforts seem all too short.

Cohesion was a trademark of the quintet. Twin solos teaming Brown and saxophonist Harold Land, and the crisp rendering of arrangements penned for a technical mastery of this musical genre, demonstrate the ability of these men to contribute to a concept that is refreshing in its unity.

This album represents be-bop at its best. First recorded in 1954 and 1955, the collection has been re-engineered and was recently released in the Mercury EmArcy jazz series. If the care shown in the production and selection of this set is any indicator, the other recordings in this series (which also includes Oscar Peterson, Cannonball Addlerley, and Maynard Ferguson among others) might well be worth the investment.

Though his memory is tragic, Brown's music and lifestyle are an inspiration as is apparent in this record. And the love with which he played might just infect you too.

Synthi Sounds

By Tom Steele

Last Monday night, local music lovers were once again entertained by electronic productions (live on tape) from the technologically staggering Pearson Studio synthesizer. Nine of the ten pieces heard in quadrophonic Packard Hall were student compositions, ranging in quality from tasteful and zesty to insufferable although all explored "Synthi's" capabilities. Alas, that but a hhandful of people were on hand to enjoy them.

"Images," the first student project, was very nice but not loud enough, as was the subsequent "Fairies in Music" (B. Whitaker) which, although non-experimental, was most deservedly a crowd-pleaser too. The volume was increased too much, however as many ears complained later during "13:56," "Empty Reel," and "Power Game," three strictly electronic freak-outs.

Professor Scott's "Prairie Music" selection was excellent. It ended too soon, only to be followed by more redundant and irritating synthesized-sounds.

The show did end, however, on an enjoyable note with Keith Gardner's "Three Scenes," which left most remaining listeners with mixed feelings about the whole thing. The audience, I should add, was not the bohemian-type and was, unfortunately, generally inconsiderate to the music.

But what still puzzles me is why these free "Synthi" concerts tend to draw such sparse groups; this is 1977 and we are students of the liberal arts — or has disc taken over completely? Seriously, som incredible things are being done with th machine and one really should nab an opportunity to hear and judge them fo one's self. Copies of these and other elec tronic music tapes are available in th Packard library.

Photo by Peter B

New York dancer Leah Simpson led se eral dance workshops this week, as we as demonstrated and lectured o Thursday at eleven.

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HOCKEY
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Last Week against Tech
MT5-CC3, MT 6-CC 5 (OT)

The Tigers attempts to tell the Huskies to mush (Huskies, mush? Do all you Minnesota boys get it?) obviously failed as the Bengals bit the dust in last weeks away series. The Icers take on the fly boys this weekend at the Broadmoor and at Air Force so lets go greet the boys in blue with the usual tame, demure, and well mannered group of preppies that we are. De-ich vs. Delich is the order of the day so don't miss the chance to watch the Eveleth boys battle it out.

Game time Friday; 8:00 p.m. at the Broadmoor

MEN'S B-BALL
Lasl Week
Friday; Seattle Pacific 87-CC 76
Saturday; CC 95-Metro 65

CC's bad Bengals took on Pacific Friday nite and even Ed Sullivan would agree that for the Cagers it was a really big "shoow", despite their loss. The b-ballers got their act together again Saturday night to slam-dunk Metro, and hopefully the Tigers will be able to carry the momentum through to Saturdays Panhandle state game. Let's all hope that CC's tall boys don't get cut down to size against the Okies.

Game time Saturday 3:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S B-BALL
Dainty Dunkers Record to Date: 13-1
Last week
Saturday; DU 63-CC 58

Tigerettes recorded their first loss this week after a long and hard fought season. The women learned the lesson that the pressure must stay on at all times if you really intend to win. Let's get behind the "dainty dunkers" Saturday as they take on New Mexico highlands and show the girls that we fans think its great to see a CC team win!

H_2O

The tanker men are incessantly working to get another victory under their belts however, the Tigers lost their last two meets to highly "scholarshiped" DU and Mines. Check Schlessman this **Saturday at 1:30** as the swimmers take on UNC.

Check the Sports page next week for a report on the Women's swim team.

Courtmen Romp Over Metro

By Mike Slade

The CC men's basketball team concluded 3-games-in-4-nights stretch Saturday night ith a 95-65 route at Metro State, raising the gers' record to 7-12 on the season. The gers had previously dropped a 101-67 de-sion to Western State at Gunnison last ednesday, and had been whipped by ghly-touted Seattle Pacific 84-73 Friday ght at El Pomar.

Last Wednesday night's game was a dis-ppointing toss, as CC had nipped Western -81 at home earlier. The Tigers just fell art in the second half, and were outscored -28 in the final stanza.

Friday, CC stayed surprisingly close to the visitors from the Northwest, trailing by only three points at the intermission. But even though CC stayed with the Falcons the whole way, the deficit gradually increased. Some spirited play by reserves Rick Lopez, Cliff Tompkins, and Brad Burghardt kept the margin close.

CC could've beaten Seattle Pacific Friday night, but then they could've LOST to Metro Saturday night. At halftime the embarassed Tigers slinked out of Metro's eerily lit gym, lucky to be clinging to a three point lead. But, with about 8 minutes gone, the Tigers came alive, outscoring Metro 18-2 and turned a 63-55 game into a 81-57 route. From there on in, it was smooth sailing. Craig Silverman and Marc St. John led a balanced scoring attack in the route, adding 20 and 17, respectively. The Tigers resume action tomorrow night in a grudge match at El Pomar against Panhandle of Oklahoma.

Tigress' Stay on Prowl

Photo by Peter Bansen

Freshman Center Lorne Kollmeyer plots strategy wtth Coech Leura Golden.

By Ed Goldstein

The CC Women's Basketball team is no longer an unsinkable ship in the world of Rocky Mountain area college play. The Tiger five finally went under last Saturday by a 63-58 score to the University of Denver Pioneers. Although CC still towers above the rest of the mortals on area courts, the DU game has shown the Tiger's that they can expect rough sailing on the way to a berth in the NCAA Division It playoffs.

Even though the Bengal hoopsters have been beat, they are still the sensation of the Colorado College sports season. No one expected this team which played its inaugural season last year, to sail away this year at such a torrid pace. Much of the credit has gone to Coach Laura Golden and the team organization all the way down to manager Dru Marchbanks, according to one of the players. The confidence in the tight ship seems to be very justified, as the stress that Golden puts on teaching court fundamentals is a very solid policy. Golden was a very impressive figure at a workout the Catalyst viewed this week. She dominated the players' attention with her rapt analysis of the intracacies of court action.

But the plays the thing, end the CC team has certainly learned their lesson well. The key to the Tiger's thirteen wins is the cat-like quickness of the CC defense. The Tiger's use a potent zone press to harass thair foes into making several turnovers. Golden patterns a run and gun offense to capitalize on the mistakes our players pounce on. Guerd Sharon Minzer is especially good at taking the ball away from an opposing pleyer and starting up the fast break.

When the CC five does have to set up, Lorne Kollmeyer usually dominates the action. The 6-1 Freshman center uses her height advantage to control the territory under the CC hoop. Once she has staked out a position she usually takes e short jump shot or heeds to the besket to control the offensive boards Kollymeyer averages an impressive 26.2 points per game. Also helping out down in close on rebounds are Seniors Rose Harvey and Lisa Sandstrom.

CC's impressive Basketball savey Is a byproduct of the teams talent and determination. They run themselves regged during practices, and use superior conditioning to outlast some of their tougher opponents. Because this hard work has born fruit, CC Women's Basketball Is fast becoming one of the school's hottest spectator sport attraction. Contributing to the fine crowds thet heve come out to see them play are many of the player's best friends. And once the squed became what some of their player's call e 'novelty', the local press began paying notice to the second year team, end the crowds began to come. "People are genuinely behind us", says Guard Ann Woodwerd. An indication of the support for the team wes a sign left outside Loomis after the DU loss. It said, " Girls we still love you."

The Women's team still has several games left on the schedule, and if they make the playoffs there is a possibility of a rubber match with DU. And there is no doubt on this team who will come out on top of that action.

CC's aggressive play is illustreted in this scramble for a loose ball against UNC

Photo by Peter Bansen

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GRADUATION

ATTENTION SENIORS: We need HELP planning ectivities for graduation week as well as between now end then. If you're interested in helping out, please come to Rastall 209 at 12:00 noon, on Wednesday, February 16. If you went to help, and can't make the meeting, please cell Jim at X281.

STUDY IN FRANCE

Professor Madruga will hold an advisory session Tuesdey, Februery 15th et the French House (Haskell) beginning et 4:00 p.m. Students interested in teking e year abroad in France or other French-speaking countries are invited to attend

OPEN MEETING

The Feculty-Course Evaluation Commission will be having an open meeting on Tuesday, February 15th et noon in Room 207 Rastall. The Commission is looking for interested people to help on e new publication for the spring term and invites them to attend.

BACKGAMMON SEMI-FINALS

The semi-finals matches of the Backgammon Tournament sponsored by the Mathematics Department will be held in Rastall 212 (WES Room), Tuesdey, February 15 at 3:30 p.m. See math department bulletin board for announcement of the finals. Come and cheer for your high-roller.

EQUIPMENT FOUND

A piece of photography equipment was found at the Viennese Ball. Call Loren Wright.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER

The Women's Resource Center, located in the basement of Mathias, has initiated open hours — Tuesdays end Thursdays — from 1 to 3 pm. Everyone is welcome to drop in and see what kind of information is available, or just to talk. Literature includes information on career opportunities, women's health, women's history, fiction, and feminist theory. Information has just been received on access to the medical and legal professions by women in Colorado.

Remember Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 3 pm. Questions should be forwarded to Elizabeth Lentini at 633-5925.

The Women's Commission continues to meet every Wednesday at noon in Room 208, Rastall. Meetings are informatl and everyone is welcome.

BOOKS FOUND

Books Found. Identity and claim. See Dean Sutherland, Armstrong 216.

CHAVARIM

Tonight, at 5:30 pm Chavarim is heving a Shabbet Potluck Dinner at the residence of Dave Gering, 1324 N. Nevada, Apt. 7. Please check the board in Rastall to see which entrees are being brought by other cheverim, or if you are unsure of what you should bring, please contact Dave at 473-1990. This Sunday we will be having our second "Israeli dance group" at 3:30 at the PPAC house behind Loomis. Keep posted by the Chavarim board for future dance classes and other Chavarim activities.

The Colorado Jewish Student Mountain Retreat will be held at Estes Park during this coming block break, February 25-27. All interested, sign up at the Chavarim board by February 13, or call Karen at x268.

ESCORT SYSTEM

The new, centralized Escort System is in effect in Palmer from 8-1 nightly, **including weekends**. Volunteers escort both on and off-campus with a limited radius.

The program has received **experimentel funding only** from the CCCA, subject to statistical review at the end of February. If the use this month determines that the system is still justified, monies for the remainder of the semester will be allocated.

SEMESTER IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

Observe and study government in action. Selected juniors and seniors from colleges and universities throughout the nation participate in seminars with legislators, lobbyists, and governmental personnel. The program also offers internships on Capitol Hill and opportunities for individual research. For more information and application procedures, consult Professor Robert Loey in Palmer 22B. The deadline for the Fall '77 semester is March 1, so apply soon!

EUROPEAN FLIGHTS

Round trip flights from Denver to Frankfurt and London are available weekly from May through October. For further information contact: The Colorado Association for International Education, 914 Broadway, Boulder, Colorado (433-4708 or 492-7710).

Terrorism

Continued from Page 3

A sizable portion of the cause of high terrorist activity in these nations - despite their hard line - is that even the smallest terrorist incident in either of these countries achieves the terrorist's major goal: publicity. Here the circle returns to Daoud and the French. The mere fact of Daoud's release is not the problem here. What is important is that Daoud's name and the cause he represents are in the headlines of major newspapers and campus papers such as this one.

Valentine's

Continued from Front Cover

saints was not, however, as exciting as drawing the names of women, until the 14th century the practice continued.

People were not satisfied with the future of their love lives relating to the luck of the draw. Instead, on February 14, they would send a note or dramatic verse to the person they desired most. Many famous sonnets and love songs by European poets were written on this day.

Valentines day has its origins in great symbolic, religious and tender ceremonies. And today we have bastardized this day with factory made cards and tacky pastry. Like Christmas, Valentine's Day has been modernized and industrialized and the spirit has been forgotten.

Fear & Loathing

Continued from Page 5

of the agencies above could answer your questions if you just gave them a call. Especially Mr. Green who is willing to talk to college students about insurance almost all of the time.

So what if a fire guts your dormatory room tonight? How much do you think you would lose if you got out? And how much of it do you think you have insured properly? If the balance is tipping in a bad direction, then you probably ought to do something about it!

And don't say "I'll do it tomorrow. I'll do it tomorrow." Because pretend it happened last night and you're sorry now because it's too late!

And I also think that the Head of the Religion Department shouldn't try to scare us by saying that a lot of the kids in the Freshman Class are going to "burn in Hell" just because they have a lot of parties is stupid. Look we can just tell them that if we party a lot well maybe because we know theatom bombs could kill us while we're asleep! Next Week-Don't be afraid to go churches that you don't regularly attend.

What does P_________B_________ mean when he says that if he had a "strong girl" he could "clean up?"

The Catalyst
Cutler Publications, Inc.
P.O. Box 2258
Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901

The Catalyst

VOL. 8 NO. 18, FRIDAY COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80903 FEBRUARY 11, 1977

Valentine's Day: A Brief Expose

LOVER
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LOVER

Photo by Peter Bansen

By Niles Lathem

Valentine's Day is approaching. On this day mailrooms across the country ere flooded with greeting cards, candies, presents, and other sweet things. It is a day on which a person expresses his love to another. Valentine's Day, however, is an ambiguous holiday. No one really seems to know the origins of the holiday although the practices are carried out faithfully.

The American version of Valentine's Day, February 14, has been traced to three origins. Thousands of years ago, scientists counted February 14 as the first day of spring as they noted the return of the birds from the south. On their return the birds began their mating season. The middle of February, was therefore considered propitious for love.

The ancient Romans associated February 14 with the goddess, Juno, the wife of Jupiter. Juno was the queen of the heavens and represented women and the institution of marriage. In tribute to Juno, the Romans had a testival, Lupercalia, in which the young unmarried women participated in a lottery. They would write their names on sheets of paper and the paper would be placed in drums. Then young men would draw one piece of paper and the woman whose name eppeared would be the lover or sweetheart of that man until the next annual draw.

After the fall of the Roman Empire, the Christians instituted their own version of the day. The great martyr St. Valentine, a pagan priest of the third century, who converted to Christianity and became a bishop wes choosen to represent this holiday. According to the legend, St. Valentine opposed the Roman Emperor's decision to abolish the institution of marriage as good husbands make lousy warriors. St. Valentine acted against Claudius by secretly wedding young lovers and was arrested by Roman soldiers. Valentine was clubbed to death on February 14, 269 A.D.

When the Christians took power they found that they had to adjust their policies to local custom. One custom that could not be abolished was the lottery of Lupercelia. The Christians adopted their own lottery system in which the names of saints, instead of women, were placed in the drums. The name of the saint drawn was to symbolize the intellectual and spiritual pursuits of the person who drew the name. Drawing the names of

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Carlos Santana Interview page 4

who drew the name. Drawing the names of

Carlos Santana Interview page 4

oreign Study: Chances for "Self Discovery"

By Thom Shenker

T.S. Eliot once wrote that the "first condi-on of understanding a foreign country is to mell it," and as Colorado College students ettle into their second semester schedules with slim chances of heavy snow or lighter udies -- excuses abound for finally deciding follow one's nose into some far-away cul-re.

And for those interested in adventure, a roll down the Champs-Elysees or an after-oon in the Sistine Chapel can be as close as mstrong Hall and a visit with Dirk Baay, ofessor of German and Chairman of CC's oreign Studies Committee.

"We are so terribly insulated here in the United States," stated Prof. Baay while explaining the college's support of overseas study programs. "But by living in a totally foreign environment, we can gain knowledge of their society as well as our own."

Prof. Baay explained that Colorado College annually sponsors semester programs in Menton, France, and two-block courses in Germany and Mexico. Regular classes are scheduled, usually taught by CC professors.

The Associated Colleges of the Midwest also offer courses open to CC students. Foreign studies programs available include: Arts of London and Florence, Arts of Florence, and semesters in Costa Rica, Hong Kong, India and Japan.

For students desiring "good academic programs" in other countries, Prof. Baay stated, arrangements can be made to allow CC travelers to join overseas courses sponsored by other schools.

"All a student has to do is come in and express an interest in any country," he stated, "and someone is bound to have a program there."

Adding that he is really "not a travel agent," Prof. Beay said that most students can have credits from these foreign studies transferred back to Colorado College.

Recent controversies over the "cost-effectiveness" of CC's semester in Menton have also been settled, Business Office officials reported, after it was calculated that "tuition of students would cover the direct costs of the program."

"Foreign study is really an opportunity for self-discovery," Prof. Beey concluded. "It is possible to experience oneself differently abroad in a way that could never happen otherwise. One can gain a sense of self that was never felt before."

And that, quite possibly, is what a liberal arts education is "all about."

Photo by Peter Bansen

CCCA president, Neil Morgenstern (center), presides over Wednesday's meeting as Benny's controversy erupts.

enny's Fights Proposal; utler Withdraws Request

By Geil Bradney

The CCCA met Wednesday afternoon in a sion which eventuated in a tense debate tween members of the Benjamin's Base-ent Board of Directors and certain CCCA ouncil persons.

During the open discussion period, Ben-y's Board members requested that the new ouncil rescind the "Guidelines for Selection Benjamin's Basement Board of Directors", pproved by Berkeley's outgoing Council on anuary 19, and ratify an alternative proposal ould put the following proceedures into ef-ct. First, all applications for at-large posi-ons of the Board would be posted in Rastall, here interested persons could have free ccess to examine them. On a well-dvertised date, an all-campus meeting ould ensue, where those present (exclud-g Board members) would vote on the pro-pective Benjamin's Board members. Those plicants receiving the most votes would en be considered nominees for their posi-ns. The Board of Directors and two CCCA presentatives would then interview and lect students from this pool to fill the open ard positions.

Steve Lewis, a present Board member, ad the proposal. For fifty minutes, repre-ntatives for both sides of the issue ex-anged points and counterpoints.

Lewis contested that the Guidelines ould be rescinded "because of undue ste (in preparing them) and personality nflicts between past Council members and enny's Board members." He added, "I feel at Benjamin's Basement should be given a ance to rectify the problem by ourselves."

Neil Morgenstern took an opposite viewpoint saying, "Benny's was given every courtesy, which they failed to take advantage of." Bill Berkeley agreed, pointing out that there were several meetings between Board members and Council Representatives, at which time there were "open discussions back and forth."

"The point we raise is actual involvement," argued Board member Kenny Baker. "We think you have exceeded your authority." Baker was referring to the condition in the Guidelines which requires the Committee on Committees to select the pool of nominees for the available Board positions. "I do not even question whether or not the Committee on Committees can make good decisions. The issue is whether they have the right to be there."

Morgenstern then read a portion of the CCCA constitution which confirmed the Council's right to exercise her authority on non-autonomous organizations such as Benny's. He added, "If we do not exercise our authority, we are not fulfilling our duty."

Charlie Parker refuted, "The CCCA should stay out of the matter."

Roger Aiken objected specifically to the "town meeting". He argued that the voters at these meetings might not be a fair representation of students, that special interest groups might take advantage of the open meeting format by disproportionally representing themselves.

It was clearly a controversial issue, as the vote resulted in a tie — five opposing, with two abstentions. The Board of Directors' re-

(Continued on page 7)

ew Classics Courses Offered

By Margaret Autd

Several new classics courses at all levels ere approved January 24 by the faculty. As of ebruary 21, there will also be a classics major both the Committee on Instruction and the fa-lty approve.

Two 100-level "core" courses and six inter-ediate level courses with reading in English ll be added, in addition to two senior-level eek and Latin reading courses. The new urses are the result of an expansion of the ntire classics department which Professor wen Cramer, chairman of the department, oposed in the fall of 1975.

One of the core courses being added, Clas-cs 120-Delphi, provides an introduction to assics through the study of the site of Delphi. t/Classics 122-Greek Art and Myth, the other ew core course, gives an artistic and mytholog-al view of classics. Replacing the general courses, 215,216-Classical Literature in Transalation, will be the 200-level courses, Homer, Greek Drama, Greek Religion and Mythology, Herodotus and Thucydides, Roman Literature, and The Roman Revolution. These courses will involve studying the classics mainly in their English translations. The new senior courses, Directed Reading in Greek and Directed Reading in Latin, will be sequential to the existing 300-level courses.

Expansion of the classics department is not due to great student demand for it, but the need for an adequate classics department. One arguymment Professor Cramer gives for classics is "that it's been around forever."This expansion is a comeback for classics after its non-existance here in the 1950's. The only classics professor was Cremer until Professor Marcia Dobson was hired and began teaching here last fall.

The Catalyst

VOL. 8 NO. 19 FRIDAY

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80903

FBI Investigates Bribes

Buy Your Way Into Med School

By Helaine Lasky

(CPS) -- "It's been common knowledge that you could pay to get into medical school for years. There have been payoffs to all types of professional schools; medical, veterinary, dental, law. It's nationwide," says FBI agent Jim Perry.

Common knowledge and common ripoff but the deals are made with anyone but the common person. Many students who have the way to graduate school bought and paid for come from families where fathers are politicians, businessmen or wealthy doctors in the community. And Perry is working on one case in Philadelphia where daddy happened to know a State Representative.

Herbert Fineman, Democratic Speaker of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, was indicted last month on charges of blackmail, bribery, obstruction of justice, mail fraud and conspiracy in connection with alleged payoffs by three parents who sought admission for their children to the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine, Thomas Jefferson University and the Philadelphia School of Osteopathic Medicine.

Finemen, 56, allegedly extorted $41,000 from 1968 to 1976 from the parents. Named as co-conspirator was Martin Abrams who reportedly collected the payoffs but was not indicted. Fineman's identity was never revealed to the parents.

Fineman is the fourth Philadelphian politician to be indicted for soliciting bribes to influence professional school admission. David W. Marston, U.S. Attorney in Philadelphia, said the indictments resulted from a "monster investigation confidential FBI source, according to Perry.

Based on the indictment, Fineman took $15,000 through Abrams from Oscar Braunstein, one of the parents, in 1972. On April 5, 1973, Fineman sent an undisclosed letter to Mark Allam, who was then dean of the Veterinary School. He soon received the payoff money from Abrams a month later and Braunstein's son, Michael, was admitted to the school.

Later, on August 31, 1976, the indictment charges that Fineman met with Senior Vice-President for one of the University's programs, E. Craig Sweeten, and ordered him to destroy all correspondence relating to Braunstein's admission located in the student's files. As yet, no school administrators involved or parents have been indicted.

Nobody is happy about the situation at the University of Pennsylvania, least of all the students. In an editorial in the **Daily Pennsylvanian**, the school paper, Sweeten was asked to temporarily step down from his position until "all questions concerning his role in the affair have been answered." President Martin Meyerson issued a public statement about the Fineman case but that didn't seem to be more than a five-paragraph document of good will that the students said demonstrated "an extreme lack of assertiveness and an attempt to gloss over the case's implications."

And the implications are serious. With medical and professional school admissions getting more limited every year, cases like Fineman's only underline the fact that the rich get richer and the poor get rejection notices. It also serves to make influence-peddling a serious, if not detrimental, objective for other professional school applicants.

As a result, says FBI man Perry, the Bureau has moved most of its manpower from work on smaller crimes to white collar crime.

Influence-peddling, while not a crime, is worth more to children of the wealthy than perfect grade point averages, which, often enough, many of these children never have.

At the University of California-Davis Medical School, Dean John Tupper openly admits to interceding on behalf of students seeking admission to the school and makes sure that children of politicians, influential physicians, and wealthy businessmen are accorded special treatment.

"In a fledgling medical school like Davis, which only admitted its first class in 1968, money for capital construction and facilities is life-blood," said Peter L. Storandt, assistant dean of the medical school from 1972 to 1975. He cited incidents where the sons of California politicians were admitted by the dean without ever going through the admissions process at all.

Photo by Peter Bansen

Bribe that test tube!

Back in Philadelphia, Representative Fineman faces a total of 80 years in prison and a $78,000 fine if convicted. But even that conviction may not discourage the sale of places in graduate schools. Perry says that the FBI currently has leads to other payoff schemes in other states. "There's no doubt they are going on," he says.

So if the tuition at the medical school of your choice goes up next year, it just may be that the money is needed to pay the dean's courtroom and attorney fees unless more candid admission procedures are put into effect soon.

Poetry Workshop Planned

At the foot of Pikes Peak lies it's nest
Instalfing cots into Tutt is it's quest-
For certified bookworms who earn no rest
At (where else?) The Harvard of the West

By Janet Odfaug

The literary inspiration of Keats? Shakespeare? Eliot? Wrong, wrong and wrong again. Believe it or not, the improvisation of a mere CC student. Open meetings, under the direction of David Fenza, current poetry editor of the Leviathan, invite articulate and enthusiastic poets to share in their creations, as exotic or realistic as they may be, with their colleague poets. Poems are read, passed around, and subjected to analysis and criticism. Through this exchange of ideas, poets are awakened to the problems inherent in their poetry and are given an opportunity to correct them.

Fenza constructed the poetry workshops last year in response to the need for "an organization through which poets could meet and get to know each other." Two to three times a block, students and an occasional interested "local" gather to read and discuss poetry in a relaxed environment at the Hamlin house. At times, those present react to selections from one of the great masters of traditional or modern poetry. Most of the time, however, is spent on critiquing each others' work. Constructive criticisms, in leading to an improvement in the poetry's content, lend a major plus to the success of the workshop. Fenza feels that not only do the workshops enhance the quality of writing, but they serve to establish "better writing relationships between student poets and the Leviathan staff." Ruth Barton, an English professor at the College and eager advocate of the workshops, often attends the meetings and offers literary advice and suggestions to the students.

Hamlin house temporarily shut its door to the workshops on February 2, only to relocate its poetic genius in Benjamin's Basement in the form of a series of poetry readings. Members of the workshop, with the support of Experimental Student Grants and Co-curricular, have rented Benny's on alternate Thursday nights until the end of March, in an effort to expose their work to the public.

The readings touch on poetry varying in ideas and in the poet's degree of experience. Past readings this month ranged from a beat poetry reading, (a lighter, more theatrical presentation, entitled "Oh my, I have a feeling we're not in Kansas anymore"), to serious more resolute readings by Chris Howell and Bill Tremblay.

If you haven't been to any readings, you haven't missed your chance. Yusef Komunyakua, a black poet who read last year, will present some of his pieces again on March 3. A regular contributor to the Leviathan, his works appear also in an anthology entitled **Intro 7**. In addition, he is co-editor of the magazine, "Gumbo" with Adam Hammer, who will present his works as well. Hammers' works appear in a number of reviews and journals. He has one book released, titled **On a Train Sleeping** (1970) while two others, **A General Comma to America** and **Sailing Away,** await publication. Jim Byers, 1976 poetry editor of the Leviathan and one time Cutler Board Chairman, and Dave Mason, writer of short stories and prose, many of which have been published in the Leviathan, will complete the March 3rd poet ensemble. Additional CC talent will réveal itself March 17th in the poetry of Jama Akers, John Toben, Kat Johnston, and David Fenza.

The workshops will resume again at the end of March and from there, who knows? With the support of the community and peer poets, a CC student may become a T.S. Eliot of the present.

Health Board News

Dear Members of the CC student community:

At the close of the first Student Health Advisory Board meeting for the second semester, the general consensus was of the opinion that not only is it due time for the health board to publicize its proposals and accomplishments, but most specifically at this time, it is our long overdue duty to finally inform the student body on the outcome of our past discussion on providing gynecological services for women on the CC campus.

The committee recognized the growing concern for making available women's gynecological services on campus, by the setting up of a thorough analysis of the current off campus gynecological services on campus, by the setting up of a thorough analysis of the current off campus gynecological health system, in hopes that we could assess its value. If we found the system to be unprofitable and or inefficient in contributing to the health care of CC women, then the committee would further propose a more efficient alternative. It is important to keep in mind that the committee is most concerned with providing the best, yet economically feasible, available health care services. We suggest that quality not be compromised for convenience. In other words, if providing convenient on campus health care for women would financially cause a lowering of the final standards of health care received, then such a proposal would be most disadvantageous.

After long deliberation, a thorough analysis of the current policy on health care for women set up by Boettcher Center, proved to be most efficient and feasible while best contributing to the health care of our women. This is not to say, however, that the subject is closed for further discussion and debate. However, at this point, the committee has proposed six reasons for the continuance of the current set up for women's health care at Boettcher:

1. Regardless of the system which Boettcher abides by, CC women will always be able to personally choose where they desire to receive their gynecological services if they are willing to pay for these services themselves.
2. In order to have the school's insurance policy pay for these services, a referral to a private, certified gynecologist must be obtained from Dr. Rodman. These referred services will be paid for by the Gates Insurance Company without question so long as a referral from Boettcher is obtained. (Refer to the **Pathfinder** for further information.)
3. No differential policy (one including gynecological services and one without) is available from the Gates Insurance Company to date. The Student Health Advisory Board investigated a differential policy and conclude that the increase in premiums would cause some women to opt for the less expensive program and not receive any type of insurance coverage for gynecological services. Although there was some debate that the present system is unfair to men because they do not receive any additional benefits from it, the Board felt that women's health concerned the entire campus community and is simply not a sexist issue.
4. A private gynecologist is not available on campus because of questions of increased cost, lack of adequate equipment for such services, possible personality conflicts with whomever is selected (whereas at present, a woman can choose the gynecologist of her choice), and that scheduling problems with regard to demand would make it unfeasible to have such services on campus. The block plan, with its generally concentrated class hours in the morning or afternoon, would leave the noon hour and late afternoons to be swamped with students at Boettcher seeking gynecological services. The practicing gynecologist might then be forced to rush examinations: thorough and efficient health services, which we are seeking, could not profit by such a system.
5. Literature on gynecological problems and birth control is available in Boettcher Health Center as well as being distributed around various campus buildings. Talks can also be arranged through Boettcher on gynecological health.
6. Last, and most important, the Student Health Advisory Board has been formed to deal with such health questions; we are a committee for student feedback and ideas. Any questions or comments by concerned students are welcomed. The Student Health Advisory Board should be contacted, preferably in writing, through the CCCA. Although the Board does not have control over money (which is the province of the Board of Trustees) it is interested in providing what the students want in health care. Monthly meetings are held on the second Thursday of every block at 12 noon in room 203 of Rastall and are publicized in the **Catalyst**. Again, the Student Health Advisory Board is a board comprised of 5 students, 1 member of the administration, 1 faculty advisor and Dr. Rodman, the representative from Boettcher Center; we are a committee which is based on student health concerns and feedback; we need your ideas in order to accomplish your desires. Any feedback or further ideas on the problem of gynecological services at CC would be greatly appreciated.

Contrasts Compose Exhibit

By Carof Garten

"Never has there been any scholarship or photography done on this before. The reason is that in southwestern museums, the emphasis is almost entirely on northern New Mexico. Yet, this cultural unity is unique to the entire U.S.," stated Myron Wood.

An exhibit of Hispanic Colorado is finally showing at the Colorado Springs Fine Myron Wood and Robert Adams photographed the people, the art, and the architecture of Hispanic Colorado. The exhibit will continue through February 27.

The show clearly represents two sets of eyes. Wood and Adams react very differently to Hispanic Colorado. Wood said, "I found a vital, living culture." He said that Adams "found the husk of a dead culture."

The moods and subjects of the photographers also differ. Woods prints are marked by brilliance and pizzaz. They contain a broad range of white to greys to black. His subjects are people, animals, and landscapes. Adams photographs are luminous and tranquil. He emphasizes grey tones, and his subjects include gravemarkers and cemetaries, architecture and landscapes.

The untitled group portrait by Wood is the only photograph ever taken of "los hermanos penitentes" in their chapel. In the isolated regions of Southern Colorado and northern New Mexico, the penitente brotherhood were the religious and civic leaders. Wood explained that "No other body was strong enough to handle civil disobedience and moral interpetude. It fell on the brothers to marry you, bury you, and judge you inbetween."

The penitentes believe that "the greater the mortification on earth, the greater the glory in heaven," explained Wood. "In their fervor, they imitate Christ's suffering by placing huge crosses on their backs and go on their knees over rocky, cactus-covered ground," said Wood. The rough-hewn crosses photographed by Wood are still used by the penitentes.

Wood is especially interested in light. He said "It's the light playing on the thing that makes it interesting." The exhibit description quotes him as saying "Light is my element." However, composition and subject matter, such as the 101 year old woman and the memorabilia of the Catholic family, also attract him.

The landscape of "Rio Grande, Near Los Sauces" is one of Robert Adams' most successful photographs. The sublety of the grey tones and the seemingly infinite landscape are very sympathetic. The upward turn of the camera and the contrasting light add to the power and intensity of "Cemetary, Costilla County."

Adams' primary interest is form. The exhibit explanation quotes him as follows: "Photography, like the other arts, can testify to Form. . . It seemed to me that my job with the camposantos and adobe buildings should be . . . to translate an earlier generation's views. I admired their art, which was itself an affirmation of Form, and I tired to revify it and free it from the sad junk of modernity — land developers' signs, arroyos full of car bodies, and the rest."

Hispanic Colorado, as photographed by Wood and Adams, is certainly worth seeing. The subject and their attitudes toward it make an interesting exhibition. Wood has good reason to say "I'm very proud of the exhibition. I'm really very proud of it."

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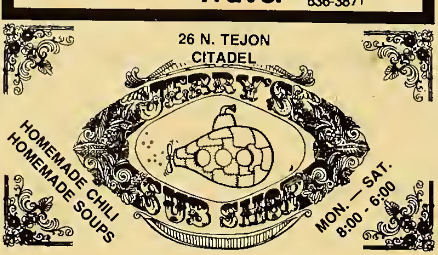

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lea For Courtesy to SAGA Workers

ear CC Students,

Have you ever wondered how the students CC could be taken as "spoiled rich kids" by siders who have to deal with them? Hav- g worked for SAGA for four years now, I nk I can offer a few clues.

While the majority of boarders make ex- ordinary efforts to be patient with the food, e student workers, and the managers, re are several people who have never own that they are aware of anyone but themselves. They can't come through a line without making a crack about how they're being ripped off by those money grubbers at SAGA. They can't tolerate the inuustices of limited meal hours. They can't understand that they are being served by fellow students (and incidentally, human beings). They refuse to acknowledge the possibility that stocking up on food for affernoon snacks and camping trips is stealing rather than their "right" as boarders.

I have seen students as well as other SAGA employees bitched at, shoved out of the way, kicked, driven to tears, and told where to shove it in twenty different ways. I've seen boarders throw tantrums better suited to five year olds. I've seen them go out of their ways to make the grossest messes possible to get "revenge" (against the innocent dishroom workers who are already up to their ears in garbage). No one should have to take this kind of treatment.

We've all eaten on board and know how trying it can be sometimes, but there is another side. It **does** matter when you bitch, come in late, whine for food, steal food, and act like spoiled brats when you're one of 30 people doing it every meal, every day, every week. If you think it's trying eating at Rastall some days, you should try working it -- there is a limit to the time and patience anyone can expend for people who are consistently rude and inconsiderate toward them.

There are reasons for every policy the workers attempt to enforce: Meal hours have to be kept so that student workers can get to class, the dishroom can get cleaned up, and the cooks can get reedy for the next meal; food is sometimes not ready because every effort is made to cook it during the meal so you can get it hot and fresh; the checkers have to have ID's so that the money you paid for your board buys your food and not non-boarders' meals; the budget was planned around your not eating every meal on every block break and weekend, so you are not entitled to steal your meals or sneak a friend in to compensate for your occasional absence. I you will take the trouble to ask about the things that annoy you about SAGA, you will probably find good explanation.

Don Ricedorff has made more successful efforts to improve the quality of the food service here than anyone I've ever worked under. He is open to any verbal or written CONSTRUCTIVE criticism. In exchange, he is getting used by students to get whatever they want "or else." At the same time, he's being bitched at by his workers whose schedules do not include time to cater to the special requests of every student.

Please try to consider that there is a REAL WORLD where everything is not going to be as you want it all the time. The way to deal with this is not to verbally and physically abuse the people involved. Try a little compromise -- in this case, try reading and following the meal hours, considering the view of those workers who've been hustling for two hours to serve students, and attempting to instigate change by offering commentary to Don. The effort would be greatly appreciated.

Conway Fleming

Interview Commended

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend you and Gail Bradney on the excellent interview of the CC student end her feelings about being gay at CC. As well as the best piece of journalism I have seen in the **Cetelyst,** it was one of the most sensitive and unsensational articles on homosexuality I have reed.

It is so refreshing to see such e calm and compassionate view of this seldom understood group of people by such a "straight" newspaper. You have done the CC community, the larger community within which CC exists, and especielly the gay community a great service. Thank-youl I wish in my four years at CC the **Catelyst** would have been as sensitive and maffer-of-fect in dealing with the issues confronting the campus.

Sincerely,
Tom Donelan, Chicago Ill.

Neuter Editor?

Dear Editor:

Last year, **The Catalyst** had a mele editor who was accused of being sexist for printing a photograph of bikini clad females. This year, **The Catalyst** has a female editor who has printed a photograph of a male clad in only underwear.

Holy guacamole, **The Cetelyst** needs a neuter editor next time.

Sincerely,
Jeff Wengrovius

Career Counseling

Coming Programs

RESUME WRITING. This two session workshop will assist you in evaluating your skills and experiences and developing a format for a professional resume. To get the most benefit plan to attend both sessions.

Dates: Februay 28 and March 4
Time: 3:30 PM
Place: WES Room
Leader: Bill Flanagan

THE JOB SEARCH. Once you have decided on the kind of job you want, how do you go about getting it? This workshop offers the latest information on job landing techniques including how to uncover the hidden job market where 80% of job vacancies exist.

Date: March 1
Time: 2:00 PM
Place: WES Room
Leader: Carol Leavenworth

On Campus Recruiting

MOTOROLA INC., Integrated Circuit Division in Austin, Texas, Friday the 25th. Mr. Rick Smith, personnel manager, will interview physics majors only, with B averages or better, for positions such as process engineers, device engineers, product and assembly process engineers, as well as some positions in the Phoenix Semiconductor operations. Place: Room 205 Rastall, 9-12:30 AM. Call 568 or 569 for appointment.

INSTITUTE FOR PARALEGAL TRAINING will be here Monday, February 28 to interview prospective students with B average or better. Half hour interviews for seniors between 10:30 and 4:00 will be scheduled by Career Counseling Center. Sophomores and juniors looking for information concerning the paralegal profession can sign up for a group session at 9:00 AM.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF EDUCATION. Joan Ellisburg will be on campus Tuesday, March 1 from 9-12 and 1-2:00 to talk with students interested in the Master of Arts in Teaching program. Please stop by Cossiff 103 for an appointment.

CASE WESTERN RESERVE SCHOOL OF APPLIED SOCIAL SCIENCES will be represented on campus by Dr. Gutierrez on Thursday, March 3. If you are considering a career in social work and wish to explore graduate education, come to the informal group session at 1:30 or at 3:00 PM in Rastall 203. Please drop in at Career Counseling & Placement Office, 103 Cossitt Hall, to sign up.

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Letters

Arthur House Troubles

Dear Editor,

We, the current residents ot Arthur House, fear that a decision made by a group of fratemity members may threaten the continued existence of altemative on-campus housing tor males at CC. In that residence in Arthur House is determined by seniority, the plan ot twenty-two Kappa Sigs who will be seniors next year to occupy Arthur will most certainly exclude other groups trom this unique living situation. Arthur House provides the only non-fraternity option tor those interested in a small-dorm, group living experience. We ask for the support ot all students in our struggle to preserve Arthur House as an altemative to traternities.

Affectionately,
The members of Arthur House

Leave Policy Protested

Dear Editor:

While reading the articles last week on the new leave policy, I was besel by teelings of anger and disgust, aimed first at the administration and eventually at the **Catalyst** itself. How the hell does the administration get with changing policies as important as this one without any apparent student input betore the changes are announced. Also, if I understand the change properly, it doesn't solve the problem expressed by Dean Taylor as being the cause of' the whole thing. Namely that, and I quote from the article, "the reason tor tightening the leave policy is due to an increasing problem with predicting enrollment from semester to semester."

Under the new policy, students who desire a leave tor travel or work reasons will have two semesters to re-enter the college by writing a letter to Dean Taylor. If they fail to do so, they will be required to tormally re-apply through admissions. Under the old plan, contrary to a statement made in the article, ("... primary difterence in the new system is that students must take the initiative in returning CC") the initiative to return was also in the hands ot the student. He or she had to submit a statement, in writing and by a certain deadline, to one ot the Deans which conveyed an intention to return. Otherwise, it was assumed you would **not** be returning. Hopetully, you can see that neither policy allows the administration to predict with accuracy the number of people who will return. Is the added threat ot torcing us to reapply after two semesters of leave enough of a deterrent to insure that everyone who takes such a leave will, in fact, use their two semester option? No. More likely it will deter people from taking leaves in the first place, possibly the real aim of the change.

I am one ot those who was granted a leave to "take time oft from college." I returned this semester with the teeling that it was one ot the most intelligent things I've ever done, and probably something I'd want to continue doing, since it helped to provide me with a truly **balanced** education. Education isn't something you can get **juat** in school, not yet anyway. It would do us all a great deal of good to go out and live independently in the real world **before** completing our academic educations. You might be surprised at what you find.

Anyway, let me now get my complaints aimed at the **Catelyst** off my chest. The campus doesn't expect much from the paper. However, we should place a large share ot the blame regarding students lack ot knowledge and involvement in policy changes such as leaves on you. **Why can't you let us know what's going on WHILE It's heppening, Insteed of after.** That's your job!

Also, this particular erticle was so poorly and vaguely written, that I'm still not sure about what this "change" really is.

I can't say I blame the author tor shunning a by-line.

Sincerely,
David Barker

Survey Too Brief?

Dear Editor,

Surely you can think up a better gimmick for your newspaper than that of what style of underpants guys wear on campus. I can see why you're having a tough time with your budget. After writing poop like that I can see why your tate is uncertain.

You also could have made the survey a bit more in depth. Interesting statistics could have been tound in the tollowing suggestions: what percentages ot boys wear a certain style of underpants from rural/urban areas; how often their underwear is changed; which fellows wear their underwear for athletics; and the percentages of guys who use their racing vents. Next time you do a survey go more into it and don't be so brief.

Paul Thomas / Jerry McHugh
Jim Walters / Rod MacKinnon
Ted Medina / Kris Hammond
Craig Fujii

Lewdity . . . and Nudity

Dear Ed,

There's only one thing worse than a newspaper editor with a dirty mind; that's a temale newspaper editor with a dirty mind, because they don't get fired. A female can show sexy pictures ot men, but a male can't publish sexy pictures ot women. Isn't life tull of contradictions.

First I am ashamed you published that smutty photo.

SHAME**SHAME**SHAME**

Secondly, I question your sexist, phallic oriented misspelling, in Niles Latham's article, printed under the not so shrewd guise of a misprint. We still are up in the air trying to determine exactly what kind of tribute the ancient Romans provided Juno. Our Catalyst reads "the Romans had a testival". While it appears that this could be a misspelled "festival", it could be a Rocky Mountain Oyster in disguise. O.K.! So it's misspelled if you change the questionable letter "v". You know what they say, "if it walks like a duck, talks like a duck and looks like a duck, then it probably is a duck." And you printed a very ugly duckling.

Theretore we ask for the immediate resignations of Elizabeth Collier and her coconspirators Niles Latham, Peter Bansen, Jim Collins, Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew. We also ask for the resignation of Gail Bradney as punishment for subjecting all of us to her idiotic journalism all year (if it walks like a duck and hangs out at "The Hide and Seek Room" then she'll probably interview him

Also, it's none ot your business what any ot us have under our pants. That was the last straw. It you want to find out what is under our pants you'll have to check it out yourselt, Lizzy.

Why should members ot an intellectual community concern themselves such trashy thoughts? Rather than reading your modern day revival of the Boxer Rebellion we should concern ourselves with how male students in the campus community relate to the environment which surrounds us, social problems in urban America, bringing river otters back to Colorado's beautiful streams and the plight ot the poor in Upper Volta.

We were distraught and perturbed at your published lewdity, rudity, crudity and nudity. The men and women of our campus won't stand for it anymore. Like Johnny Wadd, we will go to any lengths to bring decency back to a publication which has a tendency at times to be as obscene as Hustler, The S.M. Monthly or even (God Forbid) Sports Illustrated. So, CC men and CC-ettes join the fight against smut; be a doer not a sifter; get involved don't be apathetic; send a letter to your hardworking tuture politicians in the C.C.C.P.A.; and be a roper not a doper.

NOT INSANE,

The Glen Ave. Men's Commission
Exhausted Ruler Paul Benz Ahern
& the Puka of Green Acres

Dear Men's Commission,

In the interest of my editor's reputatio end out of fairness to her, I would like t take the bleme end the criticism for th Catalyst poll end brief picture In las week's issue. I thought they were sort o cute. Furthermore, I could really cere les what is under your pants! And Liz Isn' particulerly thrilled ebout checking it ou elther.

Sincerely
Dee Dee Carlso
Associate Edito

Persistent Pot Problems

(CPS) -- Supervisors at the state-owne dormitories at the University ot Kansas hav given up trying to stop students trom smokin pot in their dorm rooms by simply telling th students to put a towel at the door so th smoke can't be smelled in the hallway, re ports the student newspaper The **Daily Kan sen.**

Interviews with resident assistants -- upperclassmen receiving free room and boar in exchange for working as supervisors indicate that pot smoking is so widespread a the school that there is nothing that can b done to combat it. The **Daily Kansen** inte viewed several RA's and campus officials t get the story. One official said, "That's th way lite is. Students who smoke are all takin a chance."

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Windom Tells of Stage and TV Experiences

By Stephen Vincent-Smith

Though William Windom was clad in nnis shorts and sweat band when I first ed him, I recognized his sagacious, netrating face as having belonged to e District Attorney in To Kill a Mocngbird and the Congressman in T.V.'s armer's Daughter." More distinctly, I emembered Windom in his Emmy ard-winning role as Mr. Monroe on "My orld end Welcome To it." But in less an an hour, I was to walk away with the pression of a man who was not deliverg lines, but speaking with the command a sharp and fast wit, and whose ideas serve attention in their own right. This is e interviaw which took place at tha oadmoor on February 8.

The San Francisco Examiner called you polished and wary performer in reviewg your Thurber show. Hava you had any rmel training in acting?

No, no. I started out in the Army as Richard Before that, I guess in college I had done e **Royal Family** *at Connecticut College Women when I was in Military school in w London. I had reheersed* **Thunder cket** *at Williams, but I never played it, and done a couple of skits in high school, but at was it. The real thing came with my nts; I had two old maid aunts in Wilmstown, Massachusetts, and I spent a mmer up there when I was nine or ten. ey insisted that I read a Shakespeare play fore lunch every day, and not only report it to them but read sections from it. I aded through it, and they taught me how to ase it. My father was also good at the glish language. He was the equal of Mr. rber in demanding the use of proper lanage. It got me beaten up in grade school a but in the Army, it got me Richard III.*

What do you consider your biggest eak, then, in professional acting?

By getting that part in the Army, I had built enough confidence to try out for New rk. I guess you could call my first job there th tha American Repertory Theater in '46. e did six shows on Broadway in one year, of them classics. They didn't make any oney - I only got sixty bucks a week - but at was my schooling. And Julie Harris, and Wallach were all at the same place; we rted out together. Eva LeGalliene started out as well as a group before us, the rgess Meredith age group. She's been sponsible for e lot of people.

What other professions did you engage before acting?

I didn't, really. I got out of acting and went to the insurance business for three years in w York. At the time, I thought it was a aste of time, but it wasn't really because it idified my attitude toward the ant existnce; I don't want to be an ant, I want to be a asshopper. So, now, in my fifties, I can y dumb stuff on television without being barrassed about it because it's not as mb **to me** *as working in an office is. I saw guy working today, the only one I've envied a long time. I think he was a tree surgeon, d if he was that would be a profession I'd proud of - I may still take it up. I don't know w many credits you heve to have to be a e surgeon, but let's find out. You should ve two strings to your bow. The only other ng I do well is cast a Hawaiian fishnet, but u can't make much money.*

Do you like T.V. aa a medium, or do you efer staga?

Well T.V. is like minor league movies, ich is not to say that some T.V. shows en't a lot better than some movies - they e. But if money were the same, I would ab at the stage ell the time, but it's not. And opla won't come to see you on the stage less they've seen you on T.V. or in movies. go, you need all three of them.

But a weekly talaviaion series muat be re exhauating than moviea or atage.

It's long, but it's slow: five days a week, elve hours at a stretch, so it's a sixty hour ek, but you sit around a lot. I play chess, study or read. You can't just sit there and y cards, you'll go insene. Chess will keep e going, but not cerds.

When did you begin work on "My orld?"

They hired me in '69. I don't know when e idea started, probebly several years earr.

Were you thinking of a staga veraion of urber at the time.?

Not until the show folded. My leading lady aded me into it. She said, "If you don't do mething with this, you'll be sorry. If you do, d you fall ffet on your fece, it won't matter in o months. But if you don't try, you'll alweys regret it." She was right. I'm not really the type of actor who considers himself a one-man performer. I wouldn't have done it without that leg up, so to speak.

That seemed to hava been e very popular show. Why was it cencelled so soon?

It couldn't match the Nielson ratings of "Gunsmoke."

How many episodes did you menege to shoot?

About twenty-six, or one season.

How do you get involved in guest appearences on series like "Star Trek," and such things. How do they approach you for roles like thet?

The agent does it. They approach the agent: "Who have you got this week? We need a Weeping Willie type, the guy's got to come unglued." "Well, we got Windom." "Yeah, I've seen him, he weeps good; bring him in." That's how they cast a show, there's no big artistic analysis.

You're not consulted on the script or anything?

No, you're not consulted! You're a puppet. The reason you're hired it because you do your job fast, you do it well, and you don't give a lot of horseshit. You don't come in with a lot of artistic concepts. You do it the way the director wants it. You're just a low man on the pole.

Hitchcock was quoted as saying the actors are cattle.

Yeah, they are! And rightly so. In the T.V. and movie media, they're puppets, they're treated like scenery. And that's not bad. Without it I wouldn't be able to fill a stage performance. You need that publicity. But, look. The resulting impression left with the audience if they see my Thurber show, I like to think, is about 50% of Thurber's words, 50% the way I do it. It's just words and actor. But in T.V. or movies, the guy responsible for most of it is the cutter - the guy who clips the film. He, in turn is responsible to the producer, who may have been a pants presser or somebody's cousin. They're responsible for about 70% of the final impression. Costumes, direction, lights, scripts, actors get the remaining 30% among them, I'm convinced of that. But a good producer, director, and cutter who are three good friends can take lousy material and make something worthwhile out of it.

Are you under contract to the agency who gets you these roles?

No.

Then how is it that they are able to commit you to a part without your prior consent?

I just tell them, "Here's my Thurber dates for next year; fit me in where you can. Get me top of the show, a nice part, and let's do it." I don't care if it's "Star Trek" or "Molly's Underwear." I'm not stuck with it. I'd do "Creature From the Black Lagoon" for one week. I don't want to be in that series or wear the ape face for six years just to make the money.

Would you have wanted to do "My World" for a long run?

I thought at the time it would have been very useful to do three or four years of it, but now that I look back, no. We left at the top; we were **wanted** *when we left, and that's a nice way to get out. We had nowhere to go except downhill: the show won the award end so did I, the scripts couldn't get any better, the girl couldn't get any younger, the whole idea couldn't have been any fresher. Besides, next year in comes "All In The Family," and we would have been third, fourth, or on down the line. No, we got out just in time.*

You weren't afraid of being stereotyped in people's minds with a seriea?

As Thurber? No, it's such a flexible character. I was e little upset about being stuck as the dumb Congressman on "Farmer's Daughter" for three years, but I got out of that. But suppose you were Doc or Festus on "Gunsmoke" for fifteen years. Or did you see that **good** *actor, Ed Asner, in* **Roota?** *kept waiting for Mary Tyler-Moore to show up in blackface! Come on, he's a good man, he's a damn good ector, he played the scenes beautifully. But we've been brainwashed with him playing that editor for so long.*

Thurber was a pretty prolific writer. What criterion did you use in chooaing material for a atage ahow?

If it made me laugh or moved me, and if it was short end theatrical enough, I put it in a pile on the side. That was five - end - a -half hours. I wrote to Mrs. Thurber, and she said I could have four of those hours.

How did you test tha material?

I gave it away free to five colleges in the LA area, then I talked to the students afterwards. They generally liked all of it, and they would have walked away without saying anything bad. But I said, "I know you like it, thank you, **now** *help me make it better. What's right, what's wrong, what isn't clear? I got about six good suggestions out of that and incorporated them into the show.*

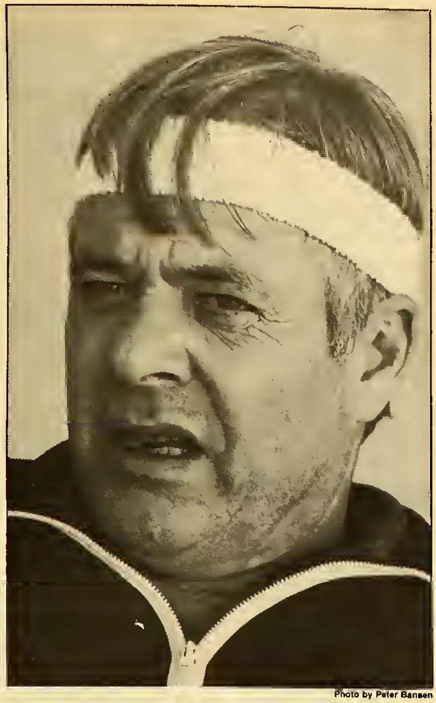


Photo by Peter Bansen

Thurber's writings became gloomier near the end, darker. What happened to him to change this tone?

He was getting older and he was getting blinder, and es they reach the end few people get more cheerful. All of them I've ever known or read about get a little bitter. I haven't read much on the Popes as they were approaching death, but it seems to me they probably kick over the chember-pot if they get a chance - you want to strike out at something, I would. It's a wonder he had anything to say at all.

Mark Twain comes to mind as heving become misanthropic and full of contempt in his writings in his last years. Did Thurber become cynicel, or was he truly concerned and angry at what waa going on?

Well, E.B. White described Thurber as "e man with an engry mind and a kind heart." I think thet covers it. I don't know much ebout Mark Twain except he had a lot of debts end lost a lot of money on bad speculation, and he hed family troubles, and so did Thurber. They didn't get enough money for whet they did, and they knew it at the time. They'd see guys with one-tenth their brains made millionaires, and it bugged them.

Thurber's lest stuff was rather poignant. His last words on his deathbed, to Eliot Nugent, were pretty good. He came out of a three or four-day come and finally recognized Nugent whom he hed known since college, and he said, "God bless . . . Goddamn!" That's the last thing he seid. W.C. Fields left ell his money to a black orphanage, but at the last minute: "Naw, screw the little bastards; give it to somebody else. " I meen, that's the way your mind goes when your time comes.

Do you think Thurber ia as relavant a gauge of society in tha 70'a aa ha waa in tha 30'a and 40'a?

Yeah! I played a sequence of cartoons he must have drawn in the 20's called the Masculine Approach for a set of girls et Hood College about a week ago. Well, they lifted off like somebody had set a fire under them! The guys ere still doing the same jokes in 1977 es they did in 1927: The You'll Never See Me Again tactic, The I'm Drinking Myseff To Deeth end Nobody Cen Stop Me mathod, the Strange Fescination technique. The girls came unglued. Well, the same thing applies to his other jokes.

What alse do you intend to do with this show and with your career?

I'd like to keep doing the Thurber shows and I'm starting Ernie Pyle in April, and Ernie Pyle II will start in '79 or '80. I'd like to keep them running until I die. That's my aspiration.

Why did you chooae Ernia Pyla for half your repertoire?

Ernie Pyle was e little guy who was a war correspondent and wrote for the GI's during the War. But he was also e good writer **bafora** *that, which a lot of people didn't know, including me until I got into it. I think his stuff is good enough to be on stage. It's of a different sort from Thurber's, but it covers an interesting period of history, 1935-40. That's his civilian writing. I was alive then, I know those times, and it suits me fine the way he does it.*

So you sae youraalf doing a graetar concantration of one-man ehows. That ia a lot freer, isn't it?

Yeah, it's more fun then being in a play, and you don't have to worry about the cutter, he's gone. Of course, I can't reech 36 million people the way I can with the cutter.

Do you cara if people remamber Williem Windom or juet tha charactara ha halped creata and perpetuate?

I just want to have **a** *good time now while I'm doing it. After I'm gone, if my daughters want to keep e couple of tapes around to amuse their grandchildren, that's up to them. Ninety percent of the stuff I've done isn't worth romembering. I think ell the Thurber stuff is good, and maybe five TV shows were good, two or three movies, and oh four or five Broadway shows. The career has been what you call potboilers, but most actors are lucky to get that many good things out of e career.* **Moat** *actors, not your big stars. At least half of Olivier's stuff is worth putting in e library, but certeinly no more than four or five percent of mine.*

Do you maka a point to be homa aa much aa posaible?

Yes, I live in Van Nuys, California, and the Thurber shows only run ebout thirty a year from October to May. The rest of the time, I'm waiting for the phone to ring on e TV or movie job, and I'm playing with the kids. I like to reise my daughters; I didn't start having kids until I was forty, so they're young: twelve, six and four.

Continued on Back Page

Humor...

News Briefs

Schizo in Psych Minor

Colorado College was honored to hear the famed Cleveland Ouadruplets perform last week. The program included moving renditions of **Continuo In Pre-Med Major, Ope' Us Four,** by Yo' Hands A-bashin' Back, and Divorce Jack's **Schizo In Psych Minor.** Also on tap were a special version of **Variations on a Theme by Freud,** and **Prelude to the Honeymoon of a Fawn** (for animal husbandry enthusiasts.).

The famous Ohio clan were bom Siamese quadruplets, and were surgically separated at the edvice of a Cleveland Lawyer who perspiceciously observed that strange legal complications could result from the shared liability of a corporate entity such as themself. The babes were anesthetized by a recording of Mahler's **Fifth Symphony** from which sprang their love of the classics.

I Presume

Sir Harry Stuff presented a film/lecture "The Umma-Gumma I presume?" Wednesday in Armstrong. The noted photo-joumalist explorer, whose works have been published in the **National Morpho-Graphic.** In an interview that afternoon, Sir Henry was asked what had brought him to CC. "Actually, old chap, I'm quite lost! I'm filming a documentary called, **Umma-Gumma, I Presume,** about the travels of the famous African explorer Kunta Kinte who was sent over as a missionary from Gumbya. I quite suppose I am off-track. The old fellow made no mention of a primitive settlement here." Sir Harry filmed footage the strange social climate on the campus which he said he would subtitle, "Coming of Age in CC and Not Knowing It."

Screaming In Shove

You too can learn the Scream-In-Frustration technique at CC for only $5,000 per year. This syndrome was originally instituted when the CC block-head plan was introduced.

Dean Taylor announced recently that the College will soon set aside certain areas around campus for screaming. Influenced by both a recent psychological report and the book **The Primel Scream,** Dean Taylor feels that these designated "temporary looney bins" will help ease the pressure inherent in the block plan. He feels that, ". . . we all need to let off steam once in awhile. Maybe this will help clean up student conduct at hockey games."

The designated areas are:

1. Various practice rooms in Packard (only on a space available basis)
2. The area by the railroad tracks.
3. The astro-turf room when available.
4. The bell tower in Shove Chapel (as soon as the new elevator is installed)
5. Bill Flannigan's office.

Fluke Shots

This year, Bet-your Health Center (housed in the famous impounded Martian Earth Probe) reports that fluke innoculations are falling behind schedule due to a lack of cooperation on the part of local flukes. Said Dr. Romulan, head doctor at the Center, "We hoped to innoculate as many flukes as possible, but they resisted. Have you ever tried to forcibly administer an injection to a fully mature fluke who didn't want one? It must not be confused with a pic-nic!"

Besides this, several flukes have succombed to the dread Piere Crud disease, a severe paralysis affecting the lower extremities. "Because of this, we have postponed the effort until the flukes have had time to forget all the adverse publicity," Romulan said. He added that the average ffuke's intellectual capacity had seriously declined since the advent of TV news, and the program will probably resume in a matter of weeks.

Party With Puppies

The first annual CC-Fort Carson **mixer** will be held this Saturday night in lhe AstroTurf room in El Pomar Sports Center. Prizes will be awarded for the best exhaust system and the nicest ears and mustache. While no strict dress code has been issued, dress blues are advised for the guys, while whistles seem advisable for the gals. Featured entertainment will be provided by Les Brown and his Band of Renown.

Oral Fixation

The Catalyst is offering several methods for the preservation of one's mental facilities.

For those of you with an oral fixation, one favorite method for relieving unconsciousness is to put something in your mouth (boy could we elaborate on that, but they won't print it). Sucking and chewing food fall into this category. You can perform these activities at SAGA, the Hubb, and other places as well.

Duffing with Jerry

Learn to vegitate in your spare time, via the R.M. Nixon correspondence course. Send for the free matchbook cover in care of San Clemente, and remember our slogan, "It's fun to be a vegetable. Lettuce help you; we don't carrot if you do."

Visiting professor G.R. Ford will teach "Golf Affer the Oval Office" tenth block this year. His wife will also be on campus to head an adjunct course in "Helping Your Children Deal With Drugs and Promiscuity."

Wither Summer?

Due to unseasonably warm weather this winter, summer is being cancelled. This revelation, not yet publically known, was disclosed last week in an interview with secret **Catalyst** informer - Shallow Ear. According to him, a normal Coloradan winter can be expected this July and possibly parts of August, also.

Asked if this was possibly part of a rumored national weather scheme from the White House, he replied, "No, there's no doubt that Gerald Ford is at the back of all this. Though he claims no knowledge of this, my sources tell me that he's planning a ski trip to Vail at the end of July. Carter also has nothing to do with the predicted summer temperatures for the eastern U.S. which will range from 200-230°F. That's being done at the state level."

In response to this knowledge, Pres. Lloyd Warner stated that all CC credits taken this winter would be erased from transcripts and blocks 3-6 would have to be repeated by all students this June-August. Get those skis out of your dusty old attic or closet and get ready to head for the slopes this July!

The Bionic Peanut

By Jamie Butler

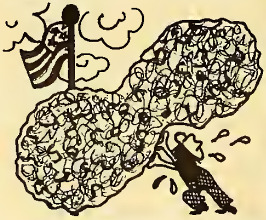
President Jimmy Carter met the first major crisis of his young administration this week when syndicated columnist Jack Anderson revealed the existence of a bionic peanut on the Carter farm in Plains, Georgia. White House sources reported that Miss Lillian's moonshine (now we know what keeps her going, it's not speed!) was inadvertantly spilled into the fertilizer and the result has been an immense peanut, twenty feet high and weighing two tons.

Carter has encountered a barrage of criticism from many areas of the nation and the world. The liberals on Capitol Hill have accused Carter of conducting unauthorized experiments with biological warfare. The conservative right feels that yet more government regulation will arise from the bionic peanut in the form of artificial price supports.

The bureaucracy has gotten into the act as the Food and Drug Administration called for a two year, two million dollar panel investigation to determine the advisability of marketing this product.

A spokesman for Alcoholics Anonymous accused Carter of promoting alcohol to youths as a means of achieving greater height, becoming famous basketball players, and making a million dollars.

The Peter Pan peanut butter company has filed suit accusing Carter of violating advertising and copyright laws in the adoption of their slogan "Our peanut butter is made with alot of peanuts and a little bit of magic." The American Broadcasting Company (ABC) has filed a similar suit in federal court alleging that Carter stole their idea for a new television series. The new show was to be a spinoff from "The Six Million Dollar Man" and "The Bionic Woman."



The towns people of Plains are outraged that the news media has returned to screw them once more. One resident remarked, "I thought we'd heard the last of that schmuck Carter. Shoooot, now he's gone and growed a god-danged bionic peanut." Reliable sources report that Amy Carter is planning to fly to Plains this week to reopen her lemonade stand.

Criticism is not confined to the Unit States. As a result of this disclosure Cart faces a toughening of the Russian negotia ing position at the SALT talks. The Russia newspaper "Pravda" has accused the Unite States of violating the SALT I agreement an other nuclear test ban treaties by resumin underground testing.

In the Middle East, both Israel and Egyp have sent special envoys to Washington an effort to negotiate a foreign aid agreeme involving the peanut.

Back in Plains, Billy Carter was stone drunk and could not muster a comment ex cept to say, "Goddamn, that Rosalyn's a fo ain't she." Mr. Carter did receive a phone ca which has been traced to San Clemente California. White House operators reported heard only hysterical laughter.

When told of the news, former Presiden Ford, who was standing in a lake trying to fin his golf ball, just smiled a satisfied smile an resumed his search.

Various minority and lobby groups wer outraged merely for the sake of being ou raged.

So the country walts to see what actio President Carter will take. This crisi threatens the stability of the nation and th world. Whatever happens, one thing is cer tain the honeymoon is over!

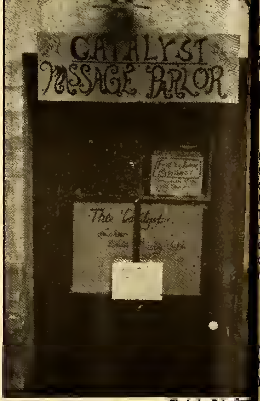


Photo by Peter

Due to lack of funds the Catalyst has forced to find unusual ways to earn add tional revenue.

Silence is Gilmore

The **Catalyst** nabbed its third exclusive interview last week when authorities of the Forest Lawn Cemetery in Salt Lake City allowed us a rarely-given interview with one of their guests. Following is our exclusive interview with their most infamous client, Gary Gilmore. The shortnes of the interview is due to cost considerations, as the expensive telephone hook-up curtailed the time we were granted.

CATALYST: Mr. Gilmore, you've been a very controversial figure in America over the past year or so. Has this fame affected your lifestyle at all?

GILMORE:

CATALYST: I see. Well, in light of that, would you have done it any differently if you could do it all over again?

GILMORE:

CATALYST: Pardon me?

GILMORE:

CATALYST: Come again?

GILMORE:

CATALYST: How's that?

GILMORE:

CATALYST: Oh, I see. Well, maybe w better move on to a less sensitive subjec What was it like in prison, being on deat row?

GILMORE:

CATALYST: Any other subjects you' like to comment on?

GILMORE:

This concludes our interview. I must, in a objectivity, apologize for Mr. Gilmore's impo lite behavior in the interview. Evidently he very sensitive to almost all areas of questio ing. We've run into this problem before whe dealing with dead people, and it just can't b helped.

More Letters

Baba Walta Speaks!

Deaw Ed:

I know for a fact that Hawwy wears boxer showts. Thought I'd tell you,

Baba Wawa

Dear Editor:

So does Barbara.

Harry Reasoner

Dear Editor:

And you wondered why we only show them from waist up?

Producer, ABC News

Thanks For Nothing

Dear Editor:

I am writing this missive in order that I may extol the munificent sahib for bestowing upon this institution the pulchritudinous Packard arts center.

I have always been stirred to the point of cosmic creation whence confronted by grey slabs of cement. And furthermore, whilst in the midst of a nude composition I indeed find it a great challenge to locate an appropriate room that will serve to satisfy my biological urge which often includes the task of climbing two flight of stairs with my legs crossed. Since I am often inspired by the raw forces of nature, I am gratiduous to be reassured by the fact that the lovely viste of Pikes Peak lies to the west, beyond the towering grey courtyard walls, although I can't see it.

Love,
Art C. Major

Sr. Feces?

Dear Editor:

What's all this fuss about senior feces? I can't see why it takes a fourth year student two blocks of independent study to be regular. I mean after all, when the going gets rough, the roughage gets going. So, if your food manager would just serve stewed prunes and a little bran at breakfast, just lik mother used to, it wouldn't take four years o college to "get your shit together," so t speak.

Sincerely
A Concerned Community membe

Dear Member,

That's Senior **Theses.**

Sincerely
The Edito

Dear Editor,

Oh . . . never mind.

Sincerely
Me Aga

Super Salad at Guiseppe's

Photo by Peter Bansen

Photo by Peter Bansen

Photo by Peter Bansen

Build your own monster salad (8 inches) at Guiseppe's.

By Norv Brasch

ne of the most frustrating aspects ot Col- do Springs dining, aside from the lack of d restaurants, is the "one time through" at Giuseppe's salad bar. This regulation n affront to the very concept ot a salad It is un-Americn at its root.

he obstacle is not too great, however, for enterprising student in need of a large d. With sufficient motivation and a wledge ot basic physics, there is virtually mit to the amount of food one can place n 8¼ inch plate, (7¼ inches if your salad es with an entree).

o demonstrate, the **Catalyst** recently nt to Giuseppe's in search of the imum salad. Entering incognito in chef's and apron, the author requested an a la e salad on the smaller of the two platas in order to best prove his point. (This plate also offers a train track perimeter, an added dimension for your dining pleasure.) Before commencing construction, the following criteria are delineated:

1) The most expensive ingredients available are to be used. The costlier the end product, the more just the retribution for Giuseppe's foolish rule;
2) Variety, the spice ot every salad lover's life, is to be emphasized. Thus we are prevented from filling our plate with a mound of parmesan cheese, though this would best fulfill criterium }1;
3) All relevant physical dimensions, including height, weight and density, are to be maxmized.

With these in mind, we now proceed to the salad bar.

The first ingredient must be carefully chosen, tor it must bear the pressure of all that tollows above. To avoid slipping off the plate, it must also have a high coefficient of friction, a characteristic unique to **sliced cucumbers**. We layer these on with the greatest of care, pausing if we can to freeze these vegetables on to the plate.

Cole slaw makes excellent mortar for the cracks between cucumbers. Next follows a layer ot **cherry tomato halves**, placed faced down on the bed of slaw. An interlocking tomato layer on top of this insures a tight seal, but the addition of high viscosity **blue cheese** gives extra security. **Fresh ground pepper is an attractive but optional flare at this point.**

A ring of vertically placed green beans provides a fine retaining wall in which **garbonzo beans** fit nicely. **Carrots**, untortunately sliced rather than cut into sticks which could add structural soundness, make an excellent tlat layer.

Onions and **red cabbage** add zest to our creation, while **French dressing**, with its relatively low viscosity, provides a good adhesive for the lower ingredients. (This is similar to the "dribble-down" theory of economics.) **Croutons**, **beets** and **grated cheese** are an elegant final touch.

The astute observer will note that a few ingredients have been lett out of our Ultimate Salad. Among them:

1) **Kidney beans** and **macaroni salad** for their lack ot spherical symetry;
2) **Antipasto** for its irregular configuration;
3) **Fruit Salad** because it's canned and no true member of the Salad Bar Set would be caught eating canned food;
4) **Corn relish** because the author doesn't like it, and tinally;
5) **Lettuce** for its low cost and therefore undesirability.

****

We've now created a dinner for two on a plate of only 44.18 square inches. The result may be inedible, but that's hardly a consideration!

Shirley Reynolds, Manager of Guiseppe's Depot, poses with the author and the Ultimate Salad.

ry It, You'll Like It

ear and Loathing with Sororities

By John Kuhlman

I heard that Sorority Rush was on again on the Colorado College campus so I went out and grabbed me a couple of these Painted Women, Ann and Nancy and I decided to interview them. Those are not their real names, but they are pseudonyms for the girls who didn't want their names printed because they were afraid it would look really gross.

COSMO - Hi!

ANN - Hi!

NANCY - Hi!

COSMO - Well, well, what's all this I hear about the girls in the Sorority houses sleeping with the devil this year?

NANCY - I'm really glad you asked me that because I think things like that are really gross, and out of hand, and when you think about them they're really stupid too.

ANN - I don't think we should even dignify that question by trying to answer it, because as Nancy said it's really stupid and gross.

COSMO - But there's alot of people on this campus and I know because I'm one of them who think that the so called sorority, it's just an excuse for a lot of promiscuous psychic phenomena. Some sundays in the cafeteria some of the Thetas come in smelling like they slept on a stack of dead animals and their eyes are very glazed and they do not respond to my random pokes and prodding, but they said they saw a dark man who gave them a jar of ointment and a cold stick-

NANCY - That's stupid.

COSMO - —and instructions how to dance, to walk upon the holy bible, ride about on a cold stick the usual stick.

ANN - I think you're making all of this up.

COSMO - Well, what about the fact that from my vantage point right here, I can see the tiny Green initials tatooed into the creamy expense of your white calves?

NANCY - Sure, it hurt a little, but I think that the sorority experience is something that we'll never be ashamed ot.

ANN - Yes, it hurt a little, but we'll never really want to say goodbye or ever have to forget about tha House even if we wanted to!

NANCY - When you join a Sorority, see, it isn't just for the four years or so that you'll spend in the college but it's a growing experience that's going to stick with you and sort of mold the rest of your life.

COSMO - Are you just talking about the whole thing, everything the Sorority teaches you as far as values

COSMO - Are you just talking about the tattoo or does this include the cold stick as well?

NANCY - I'm talking about the whole thing, everything the Sorority teaches you as far as values, experiences-

ANN - Especially triendships, because you know that the people you meet in the house are friends you know you're going to have the rest ot your lite. Don't look at my ichor.

COSMO - At least you have some things in common. (I looked at their legs here) I guess that becoming a Sister was a pretty big deal for you then.

NANCY - Really!

COSMO - Can you tell me a little about it?

ANN - Well, there was a lot of really stupid stuff involved I guess, a lot of dancing and costumes and stunts but behind all of that there was something really true and old going on.

COSMO - What?-

NANCY - First, we took the Pledge of the Big House, and then, right atter, we were beat upon painfully, by our House Mothers. Sure, it hurt a little.

ANN - We wore some costumes that were pretty silly I guess, but they meant a lot if you were wearing them.

NANCY - Then we marched outside just as the sun was starting to arc over the mountains.

ANN - And we made this big human circle and we watched it like there were alot of us there, but I knew it meant more to each of us as an individual being there will all of the others.

NANCY - And as the sun became like a big red ball-

ANN - We looked up and started to sing the House Song as slowly-

NANCY - Our eyes turned to water and ran down our cheeks onto our chests.

ANN - We turned-

NANCY - And we danced

ANN - And we walked on the holy bible, rode about on a cold stick.

NANCY - He was a huge dark man with a cold stick and he taught me the miracles of the times we live in.

The two girls stopped here briefly because they were breathing heavily, but soon their faces turned halfway on their necks, unfolded like the blooms in a hot house, and they turned aside from me, and flapping their arms with a fine foetid stench, they drifted lazily to the ceiling and hung there with the visions of their Mothers and I could see their tattoos now without craning this neck.

Next week - Where is the American Hospitality?

CCCA (Continued)

scindment required a two-thirds majority to pass.

Chairman Jay Hartwell of Cutler Board presented another issue to Council, reading a statement prepared by Cutler Board, declining "the conditional funds approved by CCCA" designed to provide for nine twelve-page issues for the **Catalyst**. The newspaper can now run only some of these issues. Hartwell closed on a harmonic note saying, "I think there has been a tremendous lack of communication between the two organizations (Cutler and CCCA) . . . I hope this will not affect our relations in the future."

Neil Morgenstern announced that a speaker trom the Colorado Student Coalition is going to address the CC campus on March 2.

James Coleman of the English Department requested funds for bringing poet Gwendolyn Brooks to CC on May 6. He described her as "one of the most prominent poets living and writing today." Max Taylor added that it promised to be "a real happening".

The Woman's Commission requested money for a feminist rock group to perform al CC in the near future.

The Council approved both requests.

The CCCA acquired a new Financial Vice President, Roger Gurrentz, who was approved unanimously by the Council.

Setting an Example

By Mike Slade

President Wonder was his usual gracious self last Sunday, as he attended the Air Force - CC hockey game at the Academy. Sitting with Academy Chief Commandant Ripper, the President appeared to be immensely enjoying the intense battle taking place on the ice.

In the second period, the calm Lloyd projected over the immediate area he occupied was momentarily broken by the rude arrival ot a paper airplane right on President Wonder's nose. But he casually tossed the airplane away and cheerfully shook off the potentially embarassing incident. Indeed, even the second and third airplanes failed to ruffle CC's leader, as he continually reacted with the poise and demeanor befitting the President of an institution like **THE** Colorado College.

Between the second and third periods Commandant Ripper and President Wonder placed a friendly five dollar bet on the outcome of the tight game. When CC pulled ahead midway in third period, Lloyd let out a fairly spontaneous "hurrah" and playfully hit Commandant Ripper on the shoulder. A nearby cadet, obviously misunderstanding the situation, yelled "Keep your hands off him, old coot!" But President Worner, axemplifying all that is necessary to the art of diplomacy, calmly retorted, "Oh Yeah? You know where you can shove it, you zoomie!"

When several cadets began to jeer in anger, President Worner quickly regained his composure and tried desperately to calm the crowd with his soothing words; "And that goes for the rest of you flyboys too, you weirdo gun-freak-militaristic-space cadets!"

When President Wonder landed a vicious uppercut to the jaw of Commandant Ripper the authorities began to move in . . .

Stuff On The Walls

By Jim Lewis

The famed author and social researcher, Horen Thorenson, recently published a new study of bathroom graffiti as a reflection of social awareness. He returned this week to Colorado College to revisit some of those bathrooms which made his study possible.

"Colorado College," he was quoted as saying, "typifies a trend I have observed in colleges all around the country. Essentially, graffiti is not what it once was. Whereas, in the 60's," he continued, "graffiti was a personal expression of the author, today the trend seems to be towards the social shock effect. People are no longer saying something to say it; they are doing it to impress or shock others, and this is a reflection of the growing insecurity of the age."

When asked what he thought of graffiti, Clyde Tethers, a janitor at CC, replied, "To me it don't sound much different from the stuff I wash off the john walls."

Team Wins Winks

The CC Tiddleywinks team got its season off to a hopping start last weekend by defeating their challengers from BSU by a score of 10-9.

The co-ed sport, as you know, is highly controversial, as winks between the sexes have repeatedly led to some rather illicit post-game activities. But whether this is true or not, the CC winkers showed spectators that the game itself can be just as exciting. With only minutes leff to play, the last BSU challenger led a strong wink down the lett side of the board. His CC opponent, in a display of perfect touch and aim, crossed from the right side and tiddled him right out of the game, going on to score what was the winning wink.

Play by the entire team was impeccable with consistently daring but subtle winks and tiddleys of perfection. If every match proves to be as exciting as this one, the team should see a lot of action and a lot of each other.

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Firebirds, Prosthetics, and Other Problems

By Mike Slade

e Catelyst, in an effort to involve it- further with the CC community, has tuted en edvice service. This week's l counselor is e W.A.C. from Ft. Cer- who has (literally) been through just t everything. She lost both legs in la, and then hed two artificial legs lled during en effelr with e prosthe- salesman. When he left her he cruelly both legs with him, but "Ironwoman" proved up to the awesome task of justment to life without legs. Here are compassionate yet clear cut re- nses to some of the CC community's lems:

"Ironwoman",

m a freshman here at CC. For five years I e been dating Tab steadily. He is a th-year at the Air Force Academy. never we go out in his Firebird on da Avenue we have a really neat time. the security guards here at Slocum get at him when he screeches his tires after g me home. Last week he told me that if don't stop or I don't leave school he s to break up. He gave me a ring and everything, and he even took me out to dinner once. What should I do? I know he loves me but he really loves his tire-screeching too.

Signed
Confused.

Dear Confused,

Obviously this guy is worth hanging on to. Affer all, "Zoomies" make lots of money, and some of them can even afford double-wide trailers.

Dear "Ironwoman",

I am a senior here at CC. So far I have flunked nine courses since I've been here. Mr. Flanagan told me there wasn't enough space off-campus so I'm living in a triple in Loomis. My car was stolen last month. Two weeks ago I ruptured my spleen when two Armored Cars that were racing down Cascade didn't see me. Last week my father (the rest of my family was killed in a train wreck) disowned me. He told the lawyer "I never liked him anyway."

Today my darling girlfriend, my love of life, my saving grace, left me for a Summer Start with a Firebird. I tried to commit suicide last night but the oven in Loomis' kitchen is electric, so all I got was a sunburn. Now my best friend has offered to kill me (since I'll probably fail if I try again) if I pay him $300, which is exactly my life savings. What should I do?

Signed-
Perplexed

Dear Perplexed,

Try to work him down to $250.00.

Dear "Ironwoman",

Whenever I do my laundry in the dorm I go up into the lobby and hang around with the security guard. When my roommate asked me why I do this, I admitted to her that it sort of makes me feel important and grown-up. I think we want to get merried, but I can't get out of my dorm contract. Could our marriage work?

Signed-
Puzzled.

Deer Puzzled,

Maybe yes, maybe no. Maybe. If only more CC students *would find out about marriage and how silly education is. If* nobody *ever got merried we'd heve a greet intelligent society, until it died out!*

Dear "Ironwoman",

At a recent frat party e reel cute guy spilled beer all over my favorite sweater. Later, when I was putting it back on, he offered to knit me a new one. Ironwomen, this guy is **blind** end I don't think he'd knit a very good sweater. But if I didn't weer it his friends would probably tell him. I don't know what to tell him.

Signed-
Baffled.

Dear Baffled,

First of all, use baking soda end water to get that stain out. Next, tell him you'd rather have him knit you underwear. That way his friends couldn't tell if you were weering his handiwork or not. By the way, did you find out how blind men are better . . .?

If you have a problem requiring "Ironwoman's" expert advice, just write us a letter here at the Catalyst, and we'll forward it to her. Send for free pemphlet "Love, War, and Nihilism — How to Tell the Difference."

Lights of Christmas And Memory

By Dave Fenza

e can have the same relationship with ory that Jacquest Cousteau has with ocean. If we think imaginatively ugh, memory deepens, and in its hs, we find thoughts, meanings, and tions as rare and exquisite as anything ues Cousteau can find on the ocean . And like many explorers, we need to e carefully, to quietly approach mem- s more inaccessible and rare thoughts emotions. As we often have been told, iet mind and an active imagination are of the greatest assets we can attain.

oo often, we seem to regard the imagi- n as an asset for the wrong reasons. praise people for being imaginative if advance nuclear physics, invent a appliance, or tell funny stories at par- . Meanwhile, we overlook people who tly use the imagination to get back in h with themselves, even though their of the imagination is the most mean- l and good. Since advances in nuclear ics, household appliances, and party versation often only distract, evade, make both ourselves and our world understandable, we need to pursue inually the sort of quiet and imagina- mind that puts us in touch with ourse- s and our world.

quiet or restful mind and an active im- ation are hardly compatible, however, ause being restful and active at the e time is exceedingly difficult, obvi- y. This is one reason so many artists themselves; their active imaginations e at the staggering expense of their ds' rest and quiet. But like the long dis- e runner who alternates rest with kouts until he can run a full mile and feel rested, we can alternate rest with gining until we can imagine expansively intensely enough without harming our- es.

To help us, the mind has coaches and guardians which show us healthy ways to exercise our imaginations regularly. This group of coaches and guardians include: lovers and religions. They help us imagine properly and escape traps which the imagination must always escape. One trap is the kind of thought that selects only differences: thought, for example, that tempts us to believe that college graduates have nothing to leam from high school dropouts, that snow and countrysides are pretty but don't have much to do with us. Thought which emphasizes differences and separations stifles the imagination because the imagination is a combining, unifying force. (As Willie Yeats would say, "Talent perceives differences; genius unity.") It combines old items into new wholes. What was the invention of the light bulb but a new combination of a vacuum, a lousy conductor, and electricity? The new combination gives the old items a usefulness they never had separately, just as religion gives the worshipper a purpose he never had without God.

Love and faith arouse sympathy, and because sympathy is also a combining force, sympathy can easily waken a sister combining force--the imagination. To say we sympathize with someone is to say that we see a similarity with someone, a similarity so bold, is subject to certain laws of inertia. When the imagination is at rest, that is, subdued by the sort of rationality that shows only differences, it will continue to stay at rest until acted upon by an outside force. Sympathy, love, and faith are all such outside forces which start the imagination rolling. The relationship they provide compell us to make other imaginative relationships.

Once the imagination begins to act, it combines memories into new wholes with give them a new vitality. Without this vitality, memories would become dormant and sink deeper and deeper until they would become inaccessible to us; that means: we would forget important clues to the nature of ourselves and our world which memory stores. The imagination raises memories, those clues, and keeps them close to us. Perhaps, a personal experience will exact what I mean.

I have driven through Kansas and found nothing memorable about it. I have also watched a friend, Jean, smooth her hair over her shoulders repeatedly whenever she became nervous. A habit which seemed insignificant when I first noticed it. But then, I had the great fortune of stumbling into an imaginative act. I made the following attempt at verse:

I found edges of comfields
where sunflowers swayed
dark heads and bright crowns,
and comstalk leaves
that in breezes made
a sound I also heard
when over her shoulders
she smoothed her hair.

I related kings' (maybe even the magil) with sunflowers, and Kansas with Jean. Without the imaginative combination, I doubt I would remember either Jean's nervous habit or my drive through Kansas, but together they have a sort of lasting grace and significance.

A worshipper encounters similar revivfication of his or her past and world. A mountainside is a little more beautiful if its fir trees remind one of Christmas trees and the world's generosity. And one's blood is inseparable from meaning and wonder to the worshipper who remembers how Christ split so much of it, as if to outdo the most startling of red sunsets. (I hope I don't frighten anyone with this talk of religion because even atheists can use the symbols of religion to wake their imagination. The Bible is my favorite piece of fiction. It is an imaginative work which encourages further imaginative work.)

Lovers and religions are the ellies of a quiet mind. They campeign against hate, hopelessness, and the kind of intellect thet sees only differences. Lovers and religions make it possible for the mind to be quiet and restful at the same time. Anyone who has walked into a cathedral or into en embrace knows how those experiences are wordless and quiet yet overwhelming--both restful and active at the same time.

Quiet, recollective, and imaginetive thought show us that snow end the countryside are more than pretty. Reminding us of the imagination and the other lights of Christmas, snow is e stetement that the mind can be quiet and active at the same time. Snow is also quiet end active. It falls silently yet mutes loud traffic end, in its white and quiet, unites everything from big office buildings to the smallest twig. Silently as a worshipper who descends to kneel, snow falls, quietly as lovers who retire for the night.

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CC Ice Missiles Shoot Down AFA

The Colorado College hockey Tigers ended a six-game losing streak by sweeping e Feb. 11 and 13 non-conference series with the Air Force Academy.

In goal for both Tiger wins was Madison, Wisc., sôphomore Scott Owens. Friday night, Owens made 24 saves as the Tigers scrambled to a 7-2 victory over the Falcons at the Broadmoor World Arena. Owens made several outstanding saves in the game but credit should be given the Tiger blueline crew which continually frustrated Falcon oftensive efforts. Falcon goalie Tom Tabot came under heavy fire from the Colorado College offense. Seven different Tigers slipped shots past the Falcon netminder in the win. Friday's frist period was scoreless but the Tigers erupted for three straight goals in the first 11 minutes of the second period. Dean Magee, Mike Reilly, and Rick Pracht gave Colorado College a 3-0 edge and Mike Hiefield sandwiched a fourth Tiger goal between two Air Force tallies to give coach Jeft Sauer's crew a 4-2 lead after two periods. Wayne Holmes, Mike Haedrich, and Mike Knoke logged goals in a two and one half minute span in the third period for the 7-2 win.

Dave Delich scored twice and Magee once to give CC a 3-0 first-period lead in Sunday's contest. Unlike Friday's first period in which only one penalty was called, Sunday's first period wes slowed by stick-raising ceremonies that led to 12 penalty whistles.

Air Force again chose the second period to make a comeback bid as the Falcons stunned Owens and the Tigers for four goals and a 4-3 second-period lead.

Delich tied the game with a hat trick goal at 6:24 of the third period and Reilly nailed the game winner three minutes later after a smart set-up from Magee and Jim Kronschnabel.

The Tiger's sweep was sweetened by a number of things. Foremost was the Tiger's Sunday win at the Falcon Field House. The 5-4 win marked the first Tiger road win since Nov. 20 (a 7-5 victory at Duluth) and the first time since Nov. 27 (when the Tigers tripped Minnesota 5-4) that coach Sauer's icers have come out ahead in a one goal game.

Tony Palazzari will miss this Friday's game with North Dakota in Grand Forks because of a game disqualification received in Sunday's game. Hopefully, the Tigers will have the services of Jim Warner, Mike Straub, Dave Feamster, Rick Pracht, and Vern Mott for the Feb. 18-19 series with the Sioux. Warner (shoulder), Straub and Pracht (thigh bruises), Feamster (sprained knee) and Vern Mott (bruised glove hand) were all in the stands with injuries during Sunday's win.

Earlier this season (Nov. 5-6) Colorado College split a series with North Dakota at the Broadmoor. North Dakota picked up a 4-3 win Nov: 5 and the Tigers skated to a 5-3 victory in the Nov. 6 contest.

AAAS Holds Meeting

The American Association for the vancement of Science (AAAS) will be ho their annual meeting in Denver next w February 21 - 25. A free daily bus is b oftered for interested students and facu

The AAAS is the largest science so open to bòth social and natural scien Topics at the meeting will range from thropology and biology to energy a physics. Each topic will be discussed b panel of eminent contributers to each fi

Highlights will include an address by orado Governor Richard Lamm entitled " Environment and Public Policy", to be g Monday at 1:30. A three part series on Viking missions to Mars will be condu Monday thru Wednesday afternoons. E time slot during the meeting offers seve subjects. Complete schedules are posted the Physics bulletin board in Olin Hall.

Buses will depart from the Olin parking at 7:00 a.m. each morning next week, leav Denver late afternoon to return in time Saga dinner. The free rides will be offere the first 45 people. Participants are asked provide for their own lunch.

Children's Theatre Presents Beauty And The Beast

By Kurt Pacheo

The Colorado College Drama Department will present its annual Children's Theatre production this weekend, February 18-19, on Armstrong stage. This year's offering is the familiar classic, **Beeuty And The Beast,** written by Nicholas Stuart Gray. A. Jean McMillen, adjunct assistant professor of drama at Colorado College, and a veteran of numerous children's productions, is the director.

According to Mrs. McMillen, "the story deals with three universally appealing themes: the first is that through love, the ugliness that is in mankind can be diminished; The second is, of course, that beauty is only skin deep; The third, which this version of the story emphasizes especially, is the idea that beauty is essential to man, that without beauty, man becomes a beast. It is these themes which make the story such an ageless classic." The story of a Prince, magically transformed into a monster, who can only be unspelled by the love and devotion of a woman, is contained in the folklore of countries around the world.

Transforming this magical fable to the spell of the stage is the task of Richard A. Kendrick, set designer and instructor of drama at the College; and D. Polly Kendrick, who has brought her expertise into the creation of a wild array of costumes ranging from dragons to flowers. The mythical characters themselves will be portrayed by students from the college, and children from Mrs. McMillen's creative dramatics class. Although, many of the students questioned found it "challenging" to work with an "army of munchkins," the general consensus is that children's theatre continues to be an invaluable opportunity to recreate an experience a world which many of us have forgotten. So do yourself a favor, take a break from the books, and treat yourself to a childhood tale.

General admission is 50¢, and there is no charge for students with I.S.s. Evening performance is Friday, Feb. 18, at 7:30 P.M., followed by two matinee performances at 10 A.M. and 2 P.M.

On Friday night, only Dave Hanson got hammered. From the Rockets Red glere CC stuck it to the Faicons, 7-2. Photo by Greg VanSchack

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C Takes Squeaker

he CC men's basketball team put it all gether last Saturday afternoon, defeating nhandle State University 85-84 at El mar. After being stomped twice by nhandle earlier in the season, the win ne as sweet revenge for the Tigers.

nfortunately, Coach Carle, who was ed to suffer through the two previous de- ts, was at home with e bad case of the flu. wever, the win must have been particu- ly pleasurable to retired cage mentor, d" Eastlack who took over the controls. stlack finally saw e CC squad gain an hth victory after his last two squads stop- d winning at seven.

t was senior center Ed Hermann who minated for much of the game. Coming ck from an ankle injury, "Special" Ed ved why he is special, scoring 17 points d clearing a game high 14 rebounds. Dave queak" Adams also had his motor in high ar Saturday, using his quickness to can a m high 18 points. Craig Silverman added points and 12 rebounds to the Tigers' best nt line attack of the season.

CC tried to break open the game early in second half. Tremendous fast breaks, led he bearded backcourt of Tom Beckmann d Terry Brennan gave the Tigers a seem- ly comfortable fourteen point cushion, but nhandle, rallying behind the 29 second f points of Russel Dixon kept it close. stlack, who retired last season due to rt problems, was hardly appreciative of closing drama.

This Sunday, the 8-12 hoopsters will take on tough Bellevue College at El Pomar. An effort should be made to catch the closing acts of the CC senior players and the much-improved 1976-77 squad in Sunday's season finale.

Jock Shorts

Cartoon By Bright Butterfield

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Record: 8-12
Last Week: Defeated Panhandle State, 85-84.
This Week: The Tigers close out the 1976-77 season with a 3 PM game with Bellevue College Sunday at El Pomar.

CC defeated Panhandle in a grudge match last Saturday, the Tiger's 2nd straight win.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Record: 16-1
Last Week: CC topped New Mexico Highlands, CWC, and Metro State last week.
This Week: While the Tigresses have eleready clinched a playoff berth, their busy schedule continues as they play Air Force this Tuesday.

HOCKEY

Record: 10-20-2 (8-17-1 in WCHA action).
Last Week: The Tigers rebounded off of a 6-game losing streak to destroy Air Force's playoff hopes as CC swept the non-league series. Friday night at the Broadmoor the Tigers just completely dominated th outclassed Cadets, pulling ahead 4-2 in the second period after a scoreless first period. Then three clutch third period iced the game. Scotty Owens was brilliant in the CÇ nets. Sunday at the Academy Air Force faced a "must win" situation. But CC came on like gangbusters, taking a 3-0 lead after the first period. But, as CC has done all year, the Tiger icers went flat in the second period, and gave up four unanswered goals. Dave Delich's inspired play lifted CC back up to score two third period goals and then stave off Air Force's final charges for a 5-4 victory. Dave clearly won the battle with his brother Mark Delich of the Cadets, scoring 3 goals Sunday and even mixing it up a little with hiw own blood, much to the chagrin of the senior Deliches, who had flown into the Springs for the weekend.
This Week: CC travels to N. Dakota this weekend for a cruciel WCHA series. The Tigers need at least a split to stay in the running with Michigan State for the 8th playoff berth. CC is currently two points behind the Spartans, with each team having six games left.

TRACK

The CC thinclads preveiwed the 1977 edition of their team with an indoor three-wey meet at Air Force. Despite falling to the in-shape Cadets, CC displayed considerable promise for this seeson. High jumper Cliff Tompkins took second at 6'2" even though he hedn't high-jumped since lest spring. Potential!

BASEBALL

Started practice this week! Coech Tony Frasca hopes to improve on lest yeer's 0-23 record, which, er, leeves them with nowhere to go but up?

ecord Moves CC Women to Playoffs

By Craig Silverman

he Colorado College women's basketball m earned a berth to the March 11-12 C.A.A. Division regional playoffs this week, they bested three area foes. In their first me, the darlings of the Colorado Springs dia won what was perhaps their most cru- l test thus far, defeating Colorado men's College 68-59 in Denver.

he win, coming on the heels of our lady psters' only loss, proved to the team and ollowers that CC is indeed a powerhouse area women's basketball. When the lifornia Connection of Lorna Killmeyer and n Shutan is connecting, the opposing m is usually in for trouble, as was the case t Tuesday. While the sharp shooting of utan was destroying CWC from the meter (20 points), Killmeyer was killing m with her interior prowess (28 points).

ast Saturday, the women cagers sent a ge El Pomar crowd home disappointed. Many came expecting a game, but instead saw a sharp CC outfit mutilate a badly outwomaned New Mexico Highlands' squad, 85-41. With lanky Lorna scoring at will (31 points) and Rose Harvey showing off her considerable abilities (16 points), the Tigers jumped to a quick 24-0 lead. Coach Golden was able to stay awake long enough to insert her reserves who also played well. Mary "Shifty" Shifrin showed her shooting ability with ten long range points and even Linda "Who me?" Johnson managed to can a pretty twenty footer.

The Tigers topped off the week by capturing the berth in the Intermountain Playoffs, with a 65-42 triumph over the Metro State Roadrunners. The hilight of the game had to be the fact that it earned the distinction of being the first Women's Basketball game to be broadcast over the radio waves in Colorado history. Colo. Springs radio station KVOR did the honors as Jim Vinal and Wess Ster sallied forth on the air from the almost deserted Metro gym. They related the fact that Lorna Kollmeyer and Ann Pringle both contributed 18 points to the winning effort. CC now sports a 16-1 record.

Golden's gals are seeming to gain momentum again and appear a good bet to not only make the playoffs, but to possibly earn e trip to the Division II nationals in Pomona, California as well. It would be quite an achievement in the program's second year.

Photo by Peter Bansen

Guard Sharon Minzer moves the ball down the court on way to 85-41 win over NM Highlands.

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SINGLE MALE
The Colorado Springs Hostel, 17 N. Farragut, needs the services of a single male with knowledge of languages, especially French, transportation is preferable but bus service is available. You must like young people, will have plenty of time for study, and will be paid by free housing, Interested???
Contact Mrs. Williams, 471-2938.

SCIENCE CONFERENCE

The American Association for the Advancement of Science will hold a National Meeting in Denver on February 20-25.

Ten Free Public Lectures will be held: The Rio Grande's Pueblo Past, The Environment and Public Policy, Biomedical Science and Human Health, Public Support for University Research, Astronomy and the Early Plains Indian, A Biologist Looks at History, Basic and Problem-Oriented Research, Humanity in Science: A Perspective and a Plea, Safeguarding Our Natural Diversity: The Role of Scientists, Fusion Power - Its Promises and Prospects.

Also special sessions in General Interest, Physical and Mathematical Sciences, Energy, Resource Policy, Biological Science, Agriculture and Ecology, Environment, Arid Lands, Medicine and Health, Anthropology, Technological Implications, Behavioral Science, Education, Economic and Social Sciences, Science and Public Policy, and History and Philosophy of Science. In addition there is a special Science Film Festival showing 10 films a day on all subjects.

There is a bus leaving from CC about 7 am and returning to CC about 6:30 pm Monday thru Friday. Check posters in Olin for details.

EL POMAR OPEN

El Pomar will stay open this block break to see how many use it during that period. So now is the time to show the athletics department if you like it open when classes can't compete with your back-court style.

EQUIPMENT FOUND

Found: photographic equipment at the Viennese Bell. Call Loren Wright to identify it at x380.

POSITION OPEN AT BENNY'S

Benjamin's Basement is accepting applications for a barkeep position. Applications can be picked up in Benny's or at Rastall desk. The deadline is 9:00 a.m., February 28.

HOCKEY GAME

The Colorado Rockies are playing the Boston Bruins on Feb. 25. A bus will leave Memorial Park Ice Center at 5 pm. Cost is $3.25 for children and $5.00 for adults. Cost includes the bus and game, Call for reservations: 471-6883.

RECYCLING ON SATURDAY

Environmental Action will be recycling bottles and papers tomorrow (Saturday). Please bring your recycleables downstairs in the dorms for collection. Also the city government has plans to put a freeway through Palmer and Monument Parks. We must avoid this!! Call ENACT or Dave Phillips, X470 for more information.

CHAPEL SERVICES, FEBRUARY 20, 1977

On Sunday, February 20, 1977, the 9:30 Eucharist and the 11:00 a.m. worship service will be held with Professor Kenneth W.F. Burton acting as Celebrant. The guest speaker at both services will be Denise Hines, a former trappist monk and lecturer in religion at Colorado College.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Any woman interested in playing LaCrosse contact either Jocelyn Gamble at x445 or Betsy Rocks at 635-3355 **soon**! This year may be different!!

CHAVARIM

The Chavarim room in Mathias is open to all CC'ers from 3 to 5, Monday through Friday. The room may be used for studying, research, or catching up on current events in the **Jerusalem Post**, or **Moment** magazine. In addition, you may listen to music of your choice on the Chavarim stereo, while catching up on those things you have set aside from your class. Also, if you would like to volunteer to work in the room during the week, contact Steve Ellis at x468. For those of you who cannot use the room between 3 and 5, an alternate time may be set up with Steve to suit your schedule.

CCCA COMMITTEE VACANCIES

There are vacancies open on the Residential & Housing and Student Emergency Aid Committees of the CCCA. The term of these offices last until the end of block 9 only. Applications are available to any student and can be obtained at the Rastall desk. These must be completed and turned into the CCCA office in Rastall Center or to a CCCA member by February 28. If you have any further questions please contact the CCCA at ext. 334 or at Rastall 204.

STUDENT-FACULTY COMMITTEE AND ELECTION BOARD VACANCIES

Applications are now being taken for the Student-Faculty Committee of the CCCA and for the CCCA Election Board. These openings are for the remainder of this year and will terminate at the end of block 4 of next year. All students are eligible and can apply by obtaining a form at the Rastall desk. Applications are due by February 28 and can be turned in at the Rastall office of the CCCA, Room 204, or to a CCCA member. Further ques-

FIFTIES DANCE

There will be an all campus fifties dance tomorrow night (Saturday) from 9 to 1 am in the Slocum Lounge featuring the "Hi-phis Fifties Show" as well as jitterbug contest, a costume contest, and refreshments. Come on over!

TANDEM BIKE WANTED

The new, centralized Escort Service and Rastall Center are looking for a good, used tandem bicycle to replace "Big Wheels from Rastall Center".

Please contact Rastall Desk x323 or Donna Dwigans x289 if you have any ideas.

Windom Interview

(Continued)

What kind of things do you see them doing?

Tearing up toys, throwing food around. You mean for their futures, don't you?

Do you see them following in dad's footprints?

No, no, no. They're not intrigued with any of my stuff. They get a little intrigued with Bill Bixby or Wonder Woman, but you're nobody at home; you'll find out! They know what I look like in my underwear - there's no mystique!

The Catalyst
Cutler Publications, Inc.
P.O. Box 2258
Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901

The Catalyst

VOL. 8 NO. 19 FRIDAY COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80903 FEBRUARY 18, 1977

CC Stomps Air Force!

Photo by Peter Bansen

Photo by Peter Bansen

Who Cares About Boxers?

Job Competition Stiff in Environmental Field

By Daniel W. Lindley

(CPS) - College graduates and environ- ntal planning majors seeking jobs at en- nmental consulting firms may expect stiff mpetition this year, despite the economic mise of the field which, due to federal slation passed in 1969, bugeoned virtu- y overnight into a $1.3 billion industry.

The law, called the National Environmental licy Act (NEPA), spawned numerous sinesses by stipulating that all federal encies file environmental impact state- nts before taking actions that might signi- antly affect the ecology of an area. Since en, about half the states and numerous unty and local governments also have re- ired environmental impact statements, ich have been applied in zoning cases ncerning private contractors and resource ploiters as well as government operations d projects.

Despite the vast increase in business portunities afforded by the new laws and e environmental programs which many versities have added to their curricula in e past few years to meet the anticipated mand for consultants, the financial joy ride mporarily has been stalled. Somewhat in- ngruously, environmental groups as well as the recent recession, have slackened the environmental impact statement business by discouraging corporations and government agencies from initiating plans which require much captial and may stir controversy.

Still, Dick McEvers, personnel director of Dames and Moore, a large Los Angeles architectural firm which now does 40 percent of its business formulating environmental impact statements, is "sure" that industries will be forced to return to capital expansion "in the near future," and that many more realms of impact reports will be required prior to such expansion. In the meantime, his company is visiting less colleges such as MIT, Cornell, Berkeley, Purdue, and a few midwestern mining schools where it once did the bulk of its recruiting; more attention is being paid to the resumes which continue to file in.

While large environmental consultants do not need to visit campuses because of the stiff competition amongst job hunters, the smaller consultants rarely can afford to conduct extensive recruiting. And as a University of Washington at Seattle job counselor notes, "most of the positions are with smaller firms." She says that as many science as environmentel planning mejors from her campus are selected by the companies thet sift through their resumes.

Dames and Moore no longer hires Ph. D biologists right out of school because they are "too research-oriented," McEvers says. However, the company actively is seeking civil engineers, meteorologists, and oceenographers recently weaned from their alma maters.

"There are an awful lot of biologists," McEvers notes.

He added that all other circumstances being equal, he would hire a student who had majored in environmental plenning over one who had mejored in biology because an environmental plenner would heve the breadth required for the field. Indeed, archaeologists, economists, and sociologists occasionally assist in prepering the impact stetements, a phenomenon which has earned the NEPA the title of the "archaeologists relief ect."

Pre-med students who have lost faith in gaining admission to medicel schools ere advised by many college job plecement advisors to consider the environmental consulting and health fields, adding fat to en already tight fit.

The director of the UCLA cereer counseling center egrees that "we definitely are not getting any more recruiters in," end advises thet students who have followed standerd scientific disciplines such es chemistry, biology, and physics "can usuelly heve much greater impect in helping a firm with pollution problems" than environmental studies graduates. Under existing condilions, letter and resume writing skills also may be in demand.

The Catalyst

VOL. 8 NO. 20 FRIDAY

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80903

Pianist Rosen to Perform

Next week the college hosts an important est; Charles Rosen, an internationally mous pianist and scholar, will deliver the lliam Demarest Lloyd lecture on Monday, arch 7, and on the next evening, play a ital. He is one of the few musicians in the rld capable of doing both.

Rosen has his BA *summe cum laude* from nceton, and a Ph.D. in French from Prince- n. His book, **The Claaslcal Style: Haydn, zart, Beethoven**, won a National Book ard in 1972.

At the same time, Rosen has developed a ge following as a pianist. He concertizes dely, and has made important recordings many composers, from Bach and Beeth- en to Stravinsky and Webern.

The subject of Rosen's lecture is "The Last ears of Beethoven," and will be given in ckard Hall on Monday at 8:15 pm. The ano recital will be given on Tuesday, March n Armstrong Hall, at 8:15 also. Mr. Rosen play the Mozart sonata in A minor, K. 310, e "Waldstein" Sonata by Beethoven, and, the second half, a collection of works by bussy. The recital is sponsored by the Co-Curricular Committee of the Leisure Program; admission is free with CC ID, and tickets are available at Rastall.

ller Maintains Atonomy

ailure to Communicate Causes Hassles

By Douglaa L. Obletz

On February second, Cutler Publications, c., the not-for-profit corporate overseer of olorado College campus publications, re- uested $1020.00 on behalf of the **Catalyat** augment financing for the remainder of the ear. This figure was over and above that ready budgeted. However, what has been rmed a "simple budget request" by the **atalyst** has apparently been subjected to a eat deal of political scrutiny by the Col- rado College Campus Association, which olds the purse-strings of Cutler. This oliticalization" lead to the withdrawal of the dget request by Cutler at the February 14 eeting of the CCCA.

The **Catalyat** initially requested the funds order to cover "unexpected expenses" re- lting, in part, from a poor return on its sub- nption projections, and a "massive turn- er in management." This latter factor, ac- rding to the Cutler Board is a problem ced yearly and necessitates internal dgetary adjustments that cannot be antici- ated. The additional funds would primarily ver the cost of four additional pages in six the remeining issues of the newspaper in der to provide adequate copy space. The **talyst** has recently experienced an in- ease in the amount of print area devoted to vertising, necessitating a reduction in ws space. Despite the CCCA's choice to fine the issue along lines of fiscal respon- bility, Cutler sees it only as an "editorial oblem," simply involving the question of hether the CCCA desires to "provide the dent body with an expanded **Catalyat**, ove and beyond that contracted for."

The CCCA, lead by President Neil rgenstern, confronted Cutler with several estions regarding the responsibility the **talyst** displayed in allotting funds. In reply the budget request, the CCCA requested at Cutler supply a monthly audit of **talyst** operations, and a full explanation of scal problems - prior to any money being [illegible]

Cutler met this stipulation with a storm of protest, saying that the attempt of the CCCA to "exert control over Cutler Board in terms of financial supervision" would not be tolerated. The monthly audit in particular was seen as "jeopardizing the status of Cutler Publications as an independent nonprofit corporation," according to a Cutler statement. In addition, Cutler expressed full confidence in their present financial controls.

A statement by the College Legal Advisor, J. Douglas Mertz, however, failed to fully bear out Cutler's claim regarding the monthly audit. In a letter to Morgenstern and Professor Ruth Barton of the **Catalyst**, Mertz stated that the audit request was not likely "to adversely affect the status of Cutler Publications," and was not unlike those requested by potential donors to Colorado College on a regular basis. Cutler however stuck to the claim of threat to their autonomy and subsequently withdrew the budget request, citing the audit as a "blank check" for supervision by the CCCA according to Jay Hartwell, Cutler's Chairperson.

Morgenstern, speaking at the February 14 meeting of the CCCA, "regretted the misunderstanding" and the conversion of the issue into a political debate. He cited "lack of communication" as a major reason for the discord. Later Morgenstern revealed that he had encouraged a renegotiation of the **Catalyat** contract.

Despite the withdrawal of the request, some important and far-reaching questions remain, particularly in light of the pending budget hearings that will determine the **Catalyat** budget for next year.

The CCCA asks for financial accountability for all the organizations it gives money to. The CCCA annually allots over $50,000 in student activity fees to various campus organizations, of which Cutler receives over $30,000. At the same time, Cutler is confronted with the first challenge to its fiscal responsibility in the eight years since it was

(Continued on Page 3)

Career Counseling

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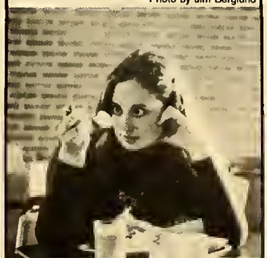
ON CAMPUS RECRUITING
Sign up at the Career Counseling Center between 11:00 and 5:00 for your appointment.
Monday, February 28-**The Institute for Peralegal Training** in Philadelphia. Individual interviews for seniors, group session at 9 am for underclassmen. Rastall 209.
Tuesday, March 1 - **Northwestern University Graduate School of Education**. Joan Ellisburg will be in Rastall 205 to interview studenls interested in their M.A.T. Program. Sign up for interview between 9:0 and 2:00.
Thursday, March 3 - Dr. Gutierrez of the **School of Applied Social Sciences, Case-Western Reserve University**, will meet with students interested in graduate program in social work in group sessions at 1:30 and 3:00 in Rastall 203.

PROGRAMS
February 28 and March 4 - RESUME WRITING at 3:30 in Rastall 212.
Tuesday, March 1 - THE JOB SEARCH, latest information on job landing techniques, at 2:00 in Rastal 212.
Thursday night, March 3 - **"la Anybody Llatenlng?"** A film and discussion addressing the question of whether or not the consumer can have an impact on big business today. By Mr. Don Bevis of **Proctor and Gamble**, 6:30 pm in Armstrong 300.

Saga Hours

Photo by Jim Berglund



BLOCK BREAK HOURS FOR RASTALL:	
Breakfast Thurs. & Fri.	7:30-8:30
Lunch Thurs. & Fri.	11:30-12:30
Dinner Thurs. & Fri.	5:00-6:00
Breakfast Sat. & Sun.	7:30-8:30
Lunch Sat. & Sun.	11:15-12:45
Dinner Sat. & Sun.	5:00-6:30
BLOCK BREAK HOURS FOR TAYLOR:	
Sunday Dinner	5:00-6:00

Women's Meeting Planned

The American Association of University Women, Colorado Springs Branch, is holding its regular general meeting at 10 am, Saturday, March 5, at Packard Hall. The program topic is "Financial Independence for Women." It will be presented by Lea Lennarson, securities broker for Boettcher and Co. All senior women, faculty and faculty wives are invited to attend.

AAUW is a nationwide association of women who have in common a baccalaureate degree and a desire to think and act upon issues and needs facing this nation and the world. Various methods used to accomplish these goals include: state and federal legislative programs; educational fellowships, research and public service grants on a national level; program material for study groups on a local level and fellowship end opportunity for continued informal education of college women.

To make reservations for the meeting, please call: 475-2471, 599-9381 or 633-2724.

Was Ist Das?

The Colorado College German Department will present "Die Neuen Leiden Des Jungen W." by Ulrich Plenzdorf, at 8:15 pm Friday and Saturday, March 4-5 in Armstrong Theatre and is free with CC ID's.

The cast includes **Pat Caaey, laolde Flnateret, Dlrk Baay, Doug Ellla, Kornel Slmons, Harvey Rabbln, Barbara Taueber, Chrls Werner, Manfred Sanftleben, Rlck Lewla, Julla Preaton, Ed Morgan, Nlck Malyahev, John Carter** and **Janet Boyd.**

Letters

Error Corrected

Dear Editor,

Well, no one caught it last week, so I have to say something. The ski shop report in your consumer issue of two weeks ago was slightly inaccurate, and I feel this matter needs some clarification, especially before the heavy snows hit. The Ski Hauses were indeed wonderful, but now there is only one left. Railroad Sports is not exclusively a ski shop, as you imply; there is a large variety, but much of it is sellouts of past year's equipment. You also failed to mention the oldest shop in town, The Ski Shop. They may not have as many sweaters as the shops downtown, but then again they come in more than 1 color. They do not sell bicycles, and they also have a good mechanic.

Truly yours,
Cliff Crosby

Anonymous Comments

To Whom It May Concern:

Although, my original opinion was that a letter to the editor would be unnecessary, I now believe that a comment upon the Gail Bradney interview would be in order. This is prompted not so much by the interview itself (which was well conducted and extremely revealing), but rather by several remarks concerning the article that students have made to me.

The first comment I heard was, "Homosexuality? Oh, I thought that issue on campus was dead years ago!" Such a statement suggests first, a gross misunderstanding of what it is to have a gay **lifestyle**, and also a lack of sensitivity for the plight of the homosexual at Colorado College. Homosexuality is not an "issue;" it is a way of life that through cultural circumstance happens to be antithetical to the "norms" of society. One cannot simply dismiss a Lesbian as a femenist-separatist, and catagorize her into inconsequentiality like a losing political candidate. No, we must recognize that the Lesbian interviewed is a student who is actively working and playing in the same environment as us all. The difference is that she is denied something that most people take for granted: the right to be open about her affections and love for another human being. Anyone who has been separated from someone that they love can understand my meaning.

The Homosexual at CC, however, faces a more frightening dilemma. In a small 'liberal' arts school where everyone knows some who knows someone else, it is suffocati be in a "fag-joke" atmosphere with pe who don't care about how their "humor fects other people; or the students who lieve that "queers" are in the same catag as rapists. It continually amazes me such an affluent and intelligent student b could be lacking so much social consc ness and sensitivity.

To be sure, there are efforts to alleviate situation. I read that the R.A. staff is trying deal with the "problem of homosexual and that here have been discussion group one of the dorms. While I applauded th efforts, I must say that homosexuals do need to be counseled, they need to be derstood and accepted on their own ter They don't need to be the butt of jokes afraid of being discovered, they need to respected as individuals who are capabl caring and sexually loving people of their sex.

After the men's lives films shown last f heard someone say "that's what happen a prison." You're right. But consider that some people a liberal arts college can b prison.

Well, I guess you're wondering who I and if I'm really . . . Yes, I am a homosex but I am not "gay" about my situation. My doesn't matter, nor does the color of my e my class standing, or my student numb What matters is that I cannot sign my name this letter.

P.S. I sincerely commend the Catalyst raising the question and my 'gay' sister sharing her most personal self with peo who might misunderstand.

The Catalyst

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Smutty Issue

Dear Editors,

Your Valentines' Day issue taxed the li of my tolerance. The cover was simply app ling! The thinly clad young person (I do know if it was male or female, hairy legs a no indication of sex at this school, anoth apalling reality!!) was lewdly posed and se erly offended even the flimsiest of mora Former CATALYST editor Frank O. Bowm would certainly roll over in his grave (were dead) if he knew what you scoundrels we getting away with these days.

This smutty, pornographic photogra was obviously lifted from either Playg Playboy, Viva, Hustler, Screw, Coron page 35 of Oui (1976, May), part two Males' December 1968 expose homosexuality, Gallery, Orgasm magazin fashion issue of recent, or True Detecti (All publications I don't read and ha learned to detest!!!!) Obviously one of the pieces of literature was not given prop copywrite recognition. Affixing Peter Ba sen's name to the cover-photo can only the work of perverted minds who wish to plicate Boom Boom (his nickname) in th terrible scandal. It also adds further indic tion to the rather lackadaisical editorial pol which seems to prevail over at Cutler Ha

Most Shocke
David Ba

Healthy Respons

Dear Editor:

In reponse to the letter to the CC stu community from the Student Health Advis Board (Catalyst, Feb. 18):

Thank you for responding to our inqu into the condition of women's health ca CC. We would like to respond point by p the issues you raised:

1) It is not much of a health care "system "CC women will always be able to person choose where they desire to receive th gynecological services if they are willing pay for these services themselves." If policy is to serve the students, how can it so by forcing them to serve themselves?

2.) Information about the specific pro dure through which women can obt referral for free gynecological servic should be disseminated throughout camp and made as accessible as possible. Kno edge of its existence should not be a blo preventing its full use.

3) Thank you for not suggesting the insti tion of a differential policy where stude may opt for no gynecological coverage was a wise, non-sexist decision.

4.) While the referral system may work b neficially at this time if students are su ciently informed of its existence, we do that the true hindrance in bringing a priva gynecologist on campus lies in "increa cost, lack of adequate equipment, poss personality conflicts . . . and scheduling pro lems." We would like more specific inform tion in these areas.

(Continued on Page

From Ralph Bakshi,
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ws Briefs

pacey Homes, Commie Bucks, and Professor Ford

01 MAY BE HERE EARLY

PS) — Admitting that speculation about e development in space is "a very scary ess," an accomplished physicist and space professor has suggested that a e community could be established, distant from the earth and moon, by the 0's.

rard K. O'Neill of Princeton University written a book exploring, through scien- and technological know-how, the sibilities" of space development. The , The **High Frontier: Human Colonies** Space (Morrow, $8.95), is filled with gh well-documented ideas to make Spock and Captain Kirk dance with e.

Neill believes that thousands of ings now alive would be able to live and k in space, in an "island" space colony ted in orbit around the moon. In the book, eill says that personal living conditions in e should be at least as desirable and thful as the most favorable areas on h· more healthful, in fact, for people with t troubles and for elderly persons who d find movement far easier in low-gravity ce.

Of special concern to our energy-strapped world is the professor's notion that the space colony would send to earth, via microwave, unlimited supplies of solar power. Enough, the author offers, to make conventional power sources obsolete.

The book does not avoid one's potential for good and evil, no matter where one lives. However, the Cornell graduate and Jerome Clark Hunsaker, Professor of Aerospace declares, "there seems good reason to believe that opening the door into space can improve the human condition on earth."

CALIFORNIA DISCLOSURE LAWS RELAXED FOR COMMUNISTS

(CPS) — In a landmark decision, one of the toughest state fair political practices laws was relaxed Feb. 2 to allow minimum disclosures by Communist candidates running for public office.

The California law, said to be one of the nation's most stringent political reform packages, requires all candidates and campaign committees to complete periodical reports revealing the sources, dates, and amounts of campaign contributions.

But, because of potential FBI harassment, employer reprisals, citizen violence and a chilling effect on fund raising, candidates running on Communist tickets in California no longer have to report the identities, occupations, or addresses of contributors donating between $50 and $1,000.

Communist candidates for public office will have to report complete information on contributors of over $1,000. And for those in the $50 to $1,000 category only the dates and amounts of the contribution will have to be disclosed.

The recent California Fair Political Practices Commission ruling is thought to be the first of its type, the **Los Angeles Times** said.

FEAR AND BUMBLING ON THE LECTURE TRAIL

What's an ex-President of the United States to do? It can get boring while still in a transitional stage, even if your pension is near the 100 grand mark and a ton of golfing invitations flood your Secret Service-protected office every day.

For Gerry Ford, the answer to escape that boredom is to hit the always lucrative lecture circuit. Ford has kicked off his series of "informal" visits to college campuses around the country with a stop at his alma mater, Yale University. He had started his law studies there 42-years-ago after a fair-to-middlin scholastic record and a distinguished football career at the University of Michigan. At Yale he coached the football team and eventually talked his way into the law school.

Ford spoke to several classes, touching upon a wide range of topics with a guarded opinion. He said that one of his more regrettable decisions as president was not to invite the Russian dissident-exile, Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn, to the White House in 1975.

To further ease his retirement days, Ford has also been appointed as an adjunct professor of political science at the U. of Michigan for the next winter term. He'll be on campus for one or two week periods this calendar year while his teaching schedule is being worked out on a more permanent basis. Maybe he'll achieve the tenure he missed in November.

ommittees Soon to Select Students

By Neil Morgenstern

s is the first in a series of information es written by CCCA council members in tempt to keep the CC community better med on CCCA activities.

e of the most important functions of the cil is to select the student members for tudent/faculty committees. The CCCA is accepting applications for these commit- and will shortly begin the interview pro- Participation on these college commit- is one of the most significant forms of available to students. The CCCA will be cting students for the 1977-1978 emic year for the following committees:

ademic Program Committee: Con- s changes and innovations for the emic programs — there is no strict tive here; they review the entire pro- , inlcuding inter-disciplinary programs. e students to be selected).

dmission Policy Committee: ines admission policies and recom- ds changes. Members also review appli- ns offering comments and recom- dations to the Admissions Office. (Three nts to be selected).

hletics Board: Works mainly with Athle- Department, concerning athletic pro- s and affairs. (Two students to be cted).

mpus Design Board: Examines cur- and proposed designs for the campus sical lay-out. (Four students to be cted).

reign Study Committee: Examines ible programs of foreign study to offer ents — faculty members are drawn from Humanities division generally, including from the German, Russian, and Ro- ce Language Department. (Two stu- s to be selected).

aduate Fellowship Committee: De- nes what fellowships (for post-graduate y, usually for one year) are available to ents — grants based on scholarships, mined through applications and rec- endations. (Two students to be cted).

ramural Board: Works mainly with the Intramural division of the Athletic Department, concerning Intramural athletic programs and affairs. (Seven students to be selected).

Library and Teaching Resources Committee: Examines library policies and holdings. (Two students to be selected).

Minority Education Committee: Practical decision making on minority student life matters — receives student input via chairmen of Academic Program and Admission Policy Committees who are automatic members of this body. (Two students to be selected).

Off-Campus Study Committee: Evaluates and examines off-campus study programs. (One student from each division to be selected)

Student Conduct Committee: The student appeals court — a student may appeal a case before the dean's office to this body, both being involved in investigating and determining disciplinary action. (Five students to be selected, including a chairperson).

Traffic Committee: A student appeals court for traffic violations. (Five students to be selected, including a chairperson).

Venture Grants Committee: Reviews and selects projects to be funded for original student academic research. Also reviews proposals regarding funding for visiting faculty and for academic conferences. (Three students to be selected).

Evaluation/Advisory Committee: Assists Dr. Heist and Dean Taylor in evaluating the block plan.

Boettcher Health Advisory Board: Provides an important communication link between campus health needs and Health Center Policy; and acts to assure a high quality of health care at Colorado College (Three students to be selected.).

Placement Committee: Develops policy for the Career Counseling and Placement Office (Four students to be selected).

Development Committee of the Board of Trustees: Guides policy regarding fundraising. (Two students to be selected, term of office is thru January 1978).

Application forms are now available at Rastall Desk (with a more complete description of the committees). The completed forms must be returned to the CCCA box in Rastall Center no later than midnight March 11, 1977.

Communication

(Cont. from page 1)

formed. According to Hertwell, CCCA's only concern should be in "providing the best possible paper for the students." Cutler, Hartwell says, refuses to accept money from the CCCA with attachments beyond those stipulations traditionally made regarding number of pages and amount of advertising.

In the end however, it is the CCCA that holds the access to the dollars. Should the CCCA continue to request measures that it believes will ensure "fiscal responsibility" on the part of the **Catalyst**, a showdown is likely to result.

etters

(Continued From Page 2)

. Knowledge of where women need in- sed awareness of their bodies and sub- uent health care options is essential to iding pertinent information. It is the rd's reponsibility to insure that the infor- on available at Boettcher is up-to-date relevant to these needs.

conclusion, we urge that the Board e it its responsibility to insure that every ent is fully aware of the referral service how it works, so that the best health care ible at this time can be fully utilized. Fur- more, in light of your well-placed concern the possible conflicts of personality and dewhich may arise between patient and or, we recommend that the Board serve communications center through which ation on specific gynecologists may be ible to any student seeking a doctor's ces. This information can be gathered means the Board sees fit, although we st a survey of the students that have used the referral service. In this way, the Health Board may further show its concern that women on the CC campus receive the best gynecological health care possible. Sincerely,

Laura Merrill
Cindy Meyer
Elizabeth Lentini
Committee on Women's Health, Women's Commission

CREATIVE WRITING CONTEST OFFERS CASH AND BOOK PRIZES

Writers: You can win $100; $50; or $25 in cash and book prizes for best short story, humorous essay, or other short pieces between 250 and 1000 words — with free copy of winning COLLEGE CONTEMPORARIES Magazine for all — if you enter the Collegiate Creative Writing Contest whose deadline is MAY 5. For rules and official entry form, **send self-addressed, stamped envelope** to: International Publications, 4747 Fountain Ave, Dept. C-3, Los Angeles, CA 90029.

Fear and Loathing with the Cosmos

By John Kuhlman

A crack and the sap spreads and a whimper from a shuttle and a loom in the sunlight and it's the same old problem again and I mean dames, I get a lot of letters this time of year and this is one of them.

Dear Cosmo,

Last night I said, "You know, I lease by the piece." Then I seid, "Well, Veronice, I went you to grease my hair,"

"Let's Dance," She said, and around and around we went and after that I climbed her tree and I kissed her steel and lips and my tongue wes squished. I ate from the forbidden fruit and I said,"No more, Veronica, you know I lease by the piece."

"It's a vicious circle," she said.

Alfreda DeDerk

This is a real letter, friends, and I can see oddly enough where it's coming from. It's almost spring and there are certain glandular reactions going on in your body if you're a member of the smarter sex, and they're forcing you to think aboul dames whether you want to or not. If you're not in this category just hold ontoyour hat and your whistles because you'll be hearing about them soon enough.

Let me tell you a small ribald story from my days on an island in the south, that might illustrate my point, when I fell for this ebon trollop on a beach in the south that was as long and as white and as soft as the botton of a baby's foot.

"I don't know," I said to myself as I watched her slyly from the edge of the forest, spreading the banana fronds with my fingers, "Maybe she came on the banana boat. I don't know."

And things had been going so smoothly, I had been happy, there had been no storm clouds on my horizon, I had minded the simple fences, counted the old white pickup trucks, sometimes sat in the dirt with the white chickens, I was going to my island paradise and the last thing I needed to think about was dames I knew.

I fought it, I took cold showers, exercised and avoided the beaches, but it was not good, she was a looker in short, with legs like old black furniture, the good, expensive kind, and the front of her head covered with a small pox scars, she was in short the real thing.

I called to her, "Puffy Face, Puffy Face, Are you wearing boots or are your legs LIKE THAT?"

But the pampered gloss around her lips and the pale shocks of her black lids didn't so much as flutter. I bet she couldn't even speak English so I went home and had a long cold shower and I did some thinking, and the sun went down when I wasn't looking like making a bloody gargling noise like the oracular goat with its throat sliced.

Was this **Love**? I can't say, "Be careful" but that's about all I can say. Because often you'll find yourself enchanted by some young thin, simply because her buttocks shake like aspic or because she looks good in a tennis outfit or she looks like she's really inhaling on that cigarette and you'll feel the inescapable thrust to get this girl into your own erratic horizontal holds.

But the next morning, I mean, what have you got? She's bent over at the waist like a door, hocking on her sheets, spreading herself like aspic onto your side of the house, and she probably has a moustache too, and you'll be in for a very, very heavy delousing session and you'll look like hell for the rest of your college career and your friends will no longer invite you to their exclusive embowling sessions and you'll look at yourself in the mirror and see an old burlap bag and you'll ask yourself, "Was it worth It?!And there'll be a long low white whispering from the south, like a hot fast breath in your ears, a quiet Japanese rhyme, an old respected rhythm that will rise and fall like wet surf to your ears, down a bit and the sudden, it was worth it, and there'll be a crack and the sap spreads and a whimper from a shuttle and a loom in the sunlight and it's the same old problem again, and I mean dames.

Update on the Nancy P. story. Now I'm not superstious, but if I hear a infantile wailing coming up the hall at two in the morning then this is one upperclassman who's on his way lest I wake up and find some hairy little homunculus going through my trouser pockets, telling me his papa was the debbil, no sir, send me the bill.

Next week-Why, next week I'LL BE WRITING A VERY INTERESTING ARTICLE ON THE FACT THAT WE CAN LEARN A LOT FROM THE ANIMALS, BUT I have a suspicous feeling that it won't be news.

OPEN FORUM

Carter in Action: Walking the Road to an Energy Policy

BY DAVE PHILLIPS

Guarded optimism runs high these days among environmentalists that the Carter administration may be the first ever to take meaningful steps toward reducing the massive over-consumption and waste of energy in this country. One could not ask for a better time to spring a comprehensive energy plan to deal with both short and long term energy needs. Not since the Arab oil embargo of 1973 have there been such serious economic dislocations as those occuring in the East this winter. Three months of severe cold have turned the past years of energy shortsightedness into closed schools, industry shutdowns, unemployment, loss of business revenue and even police-enforced compliance with state emergency conservation measures. Even more importantly, not since the Arab embargo has there been such a break in the public's complancency toward the ever-enlarging problem of meeting soaring energy demand.

Many believed that the Arab oil embargo provided the needed impetus for national leadership to deal with our run-away consumption and the related environmental degradation and heavy reliance on Arab oil. Results were different, however, for when OPEC finally turned on the oil tap again, President Nixon announced on national television that the energy crisis was over. Nixon championed the misconception that energy consumption, Gross National Product, and quality of life are intimately tied: that a declining rate of energy consumption necessarily meant a faltering economy and a dissatisfied populus. Industry responded with a "make-up for lost time" attitude rather than re-evaluation of the convenience and style over efficiency, throw-away over re-use, and planned obsolescence over quality and durability that characterizes the U.S. product mix.

President Carter has given signs that the future may be different. Stepping out of his 10 mi/gal. limousine to walk Pennsylvania Avenue on Inauguration day . . . wearing a sweater in the recently cooled white House- . . . making energy conservation the prime topic of his first fireside chat . . . these mark attitudinal and lifestyle changes worthy of emulation. More encouraging is the promise that by April 20 he will present Congress with a national energy policy said to require cooperation and sacrifice from every sector.

The path that President Carter chooses is no easy one. Proponents of the "more is always better" philosophy have traditionally dominated public policy. The past record also indicates that pleas for conservation will have little lasting effect unless accompanied by efficiency incentives, stripping away the regulatory barriers that discourage use and transport of recycled materials, and a reassessment of present government policy that keeps energy prices unnaturally low. Congress has proved reluctant to accept measures increasing energy prices and tends to shy away from placing requirements and restrictions on major economic powers such as automobile manufacturers or electricity, and natural gas producers. business interests fight for their high- high-technology, high-profit energy prod tion schemes and resist the low-techno solutions of energy conservation and e ciency improvement. Lastly, the general lic winces at the word conservation, equa it with curtailment of vital services and austere standard of living.

It will take strong leadership and a f commitment to the long term well-being this country for President Carter to come ward with decisive measures rather than fragmented and toothless efforts of the p It may be the greatest test to date of

(Continued on Page

We Need a Good Dose of Anarchy

By Andrew McGawn

I am a third-year Physics major who has rather scrupulously avoided Political Science courses. I felt that my formal education had other priorities. Despite this attitude, I enjoy viewing political and economic news items as symptoms of the metaphysical attitudes that people hold. I have a limitless faith in the principle of cause-and-effect, and enjoy speculating on the connections between social attitudes and the social ills.

I have read books ranging most of the political spectrum, to see what basic premises are lauded by the spokesmen for widely deviating interest groups. It is surprising that one basic premise has been so predominantly accepted, however; that being the belief that the initiation of force against others is legitimate, provided the "right people" are in control. This is the primary principle by which governments operate. People use government to either compel or prohibit the actions of other people.

The principle (initiation, not retaliation, of force) is emphatically rejected by one burgeoning political group, the Libertarian Party. This group is political for the purpose of eradicating politics. I recently read the book **For A New Liberty**, by Murray Rothbard, one of the intellectual founders of the Party. No other book I have read (there have been many) has so profoundly affected me, making me an insomniac for a week and giving me a fervent evangelical enthusiasm. I now believe that the Libertarian doctrine, by voking the statist perpetration of ignorance a technological world, will prove to be ma salvation from the impending disasters wh are all too easy to chronicle.

Rothbard cogently advocates full anar and capitalism restrained only by the right the individual against agression to his perso or property.

If your immediate reaction is to turn items of a less "frivolous or naive natu within this paper, wait — hear me ou Rothbard is a perceptive and shrewd man, professor of economics at the Polytechnic In stitute of Brooklyn. He critically examines th major problems of our day, and exposes the

(Continued on Back Pag

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OPEN FORUM

iberation of the Sexes is a Two Way Street

By Elizabeth Lentini

his erticle is the second in e series nsored by Women's Commission, follows Jemela Mecer's article of two ks ego.

> *Peace or harmony between the sexes and individuals does not necessarily depend on a superficial equalization of human beings; nor does it call for the elimination of individuel traits and peculiarities. The problem that confronts us today, and which in the nearest future must be solved is how to be one's self and yet in oneness with others, to feel deeply with all human beings and still retain one's own characteristic qualities. This seems to me to be the basis upon which the mass end the individual, the true democret and true individuality and man and woman, can meet without antegonism and opposition.*
>
> *Emma Goldman*

The Women's Movement is under fire on campus and elsewhere for being too rad- , too self-centered, too much of a special erest group to ever appeal to the main- eam of the American People. "Just a jaded back to the 60's", is a statement typical he sentiment felt by some. Others believe Movement to be composed of cranky en taking out their personal hangups on iety, or self-indulgent children who ha- n't learned to accept the "hard facts" of life. rs look at Aftirmative Action and Title IX having insured great advances to women education and working, and when the ERA finally passed, additional protection in the urts. I can hear them now: "What more can men want? Haven't we given them ugh?".

Not by any means. The legal barriers have been broken, but have attitudes really changed? Are women really free to affirm those human qualities long denied them? The Women's Movement cannot simply afford to disappear after the ERA is passed, for if we take seriously the existence of a natural right to equality (upon which this particular American government was founded, by the way) then we owe it to oursevles and those that have gone before us, not to stop short of our goal.

This entails making a committment to examine ourselves: our life-styles, our values, our work, and our relationships. All to achieve some sort of continuity between what we really think and feel, and how we present ourselves to others. Only by looking honestly at ourselves can we hope to look honestly at others. The era of role-playing and stereotyping should draw to a close. The things that women are groping for within themselves through the Movement are things that people everywhere should be groping for; simply the ability to look beyond the appearances and trust so that we can cope with the reality lurking behind. We can't aftord to pay just lip service to equality. It's an active, shaping force, and to acknowledge it is to begin making changes in your everyday life.

This is why women's groups are necessary at this stage. Women who don't feel comfortable defining themsalves according to society's traditional standards must necessarily join with other women in order to initiate the process of re-definition away from those who hava oppressed us. Women have long been denied the right to self-expression, and as a result, share similar experiences of repression and frustration. Because we have been discriminated against as a class, the experiences of one woman will strike a sympathetic chord in almost all other women and only in an atmosphere of openness, without fear of reprisal, can we come to know just how what we have been told differs from what we really are. The most difficult part of developing these new images which seem to be a more honest reflection of your inner self, is that these changes often bring no positive response from others outside the movement. Indeed, it can offen bring out hostility from those unable to accept the changes occuring around them. Members of the outside community must realize that it is a process, and try to recognize the struggle for meening going on within the individuals. It is a process of self-definition, and affirmation of one's self. If it seems an affront to your sensibilities, remember how long it has been denied us. Growth is hard and independence can be a scary thing.

Herein lies the potential for a transformation of our environment-- but it will take the sensitivity and ewereness which is a potentiel in us all. Liberation is e necessery two-way street, end if taken seriously and conscientiously applied by both sexes, cen confront the under-pinnings of our social economic and political structures. If men are treditionally reinforced to be more emotionelly insular than women, how might their roles change when women ere finally able to interact with them as equels with their emotionality intact? To make the point a bit cleerer, aren't we going to heve to sooner or later, in order to make equelity e reelity, get rid of those notions which just as narrowly have defined men? end isn't there the slightest possibility in all of this to restructure our institutions to become more caring, more humene, more ethically satisfying pleces in which to live and work?

Carter and Energy Policy cont.

Carter administration's resolve end resourcefulness. If we muddle through this opportunity and continue present growth rates in per capita energy consumption, the short term beckons more harsh winters and embargos that make those of '73 and '77 look like spring in the Rockies. It further reduces already dwindling lead times necessary to develop efficient and environmentally sound alternatives - making the transition to a renewable resource based systam more difficult.

In President Certer's fireside chet he told the nation thet the energy problem is not e temporery one. If he cen mold a policy thet encourages efficiency end curtails waste, not on e temporery besis, but as e permanent system chenge - not in ona sector of society but throughout, then he will heve succeeded greatly in fostering lifestyles competible with our environment and the finite Eerth. Only then can wa consider our energy system e worthy example to foreign countries end future generations.

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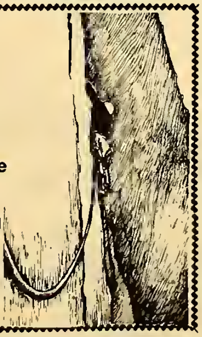

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OPEN FORUM

Superficiality Runs Rampant At CC

By Niles Lathem

In the four years spent at this school, each student is subjected to discussion and evaluation concerning the value of a liberal arts education. The answer to the usual question always lie within individual assessment. Faculty and students would agree that the purpose of an institution such as CC is the intellectual development of an individual. A student who leaves this college can only be considered properly educated when he can analyze a given situation and use his own judgement on how to act.

We are not here to recieve answers, but to learn how to ask questions. It would seem that thinking in this nature will lead a student to constantly question the world, the forces that run his life and the problems that surround him and everyone else. It would also seem possible that new ideas and solutions will eventually evolve.

The idea of a liberal arts education has not reached the students at CC. The major concern of students, in their educational approach, revoves around surviving in the real world and not around changing it. One glance through the alumni magazine will prove this. After all, we have to live. But CC students do not fall into this kind of intellectual behavior by themselves, they are pushed.

In a recent Political Analysis class, students were asked, in the condescending way that teachers do when trying to make students think, whether "the people" have the right to vote.

The students, while trying not to appear ridiculous in their youthful idealism, analyzed the situation and decided that "the people", although not defined and seemingly separate from the, were "not capable" of making rational decisions and therefore should not have the right to vote. The professor let the discussion go and continued the class on an entirely different and obscure subject.

Another example lies within the economics department. Students are fluent in the analysis of the causes of recession and poverty yet there is never a detailed discussion on economic solutions. The conclusion of these students is that the economy is too complicated and massive to alter.

Since this semester began, numero events have occured in "the real worl that have great potential effect on the population. A new president took offic towns have tun out of natural gas resulti in both deaths and layoffs, and a man w willingly slaughtered by the governme Only ambiguous comments can be he around CC, however, such as "isn't th incredible!" When confronted with a cha of apathy another typical comment on can expect to hear is "what am I suppo to do?"

It is the responsibility of each person in th institution to ask questions and to arrive at viable solution, just as it is the responsibili of the institution, faculty, and administratio to make each student aware of his obligatio

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Stickmen Romp Through Texas

By Ed Goldstein

Not quite deep in the heart of Texas, the CC Lacrosse team stuck it to citizens of the Lone Star State in their first metches of the year. Victories in Lubbock came over Texas Tech (12-3) and the San Antonio Lacrosse Club in a 13-6 stomping.

The inaugural pre-season meet for the CC stickmen was a sort of haphazard affair. The team had not yet practiced together this year and didn't have a playbook to rely on. Also, because of end of block academic responsibilities, the whole team did not make it down to the Texas Panhandle. In fact, CC coaches Jim Soran and Flip Naumberg had to don the Tiger's black and gold uniforms instead of watching the action from the sidelines.

In the exhibition games, several CC stars from last year showed flashes of the telent that CC fans can expect to see in coming weeks. In the game against an inexperienced Texas Tech team, the action was very physical. A solid defense allowed goalie Bryce Whitlock to hold the Red Raiders to only three goals. Looking especially strong were defensemen Terry Leyden, Midfielders Stu Rifkin, Tod Anderson, and Kirk Hoffman, and attacker Tim MacNamara.

The next day, a very hungover CC team recovered from the past night's revelry to face a very capable San Antonio team. In the second game CC began to lose some of their early season rustiness and coasted to an easy victory.

Lacrosse will really get rolling next month with games against an assorted variety of area foes. Included will be a renewal of the classic rivalry with the Air Force Academy Falcons. Last year, that series ended up in a hotly contested two-game split.

Cinder Season Under Way

The CC men's track team had their first meet February 12 against the Air Force Junior Varsity and South Dakota Tech. The CC team came in second overall, losing to Air Force but beating South Dakota.

Field events in this meet were particularly strong, with three freshman team members racking up points for CC. **Mark Roberts** was the leading scorer, turning up firsts in the long jump and triple jump. **Pierre Gameche** won the pole vault, tying the old CC record of 13'6". **Clifford Tompkins** also added valuable points by bringing in a second in the high jump. Senior **Jack Pottle** led the scoring in the running events by placing third in the mile run and fourth in the two-mile **Ben Nepheys** also scored for CC by placing third in the 300 yard dash.

Last weekend, CC men's teem and two members of the women's team travelled to Laramie, Wyoming to compete egainst CSU, the University of Wyoming, and two Wyoming junior colleges. The CC men ceme in third overall, beeting both the junior colleges.

Once agein, field events were strong. **Mark Roberts** led the scoring with firsts in both the long jump and triple jump. **Pierre Gemeche** took third in the meet in the pole vault. In the running events, **Jack Pottle** placed fourth in the three-mile **Ben Napheys** took third in the 300, and **John Burke** took fourth in the 50 yard dash. Freshman **Jane Heggerty** placed fifth in the two-mile run.

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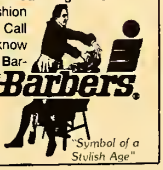

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EMPLOYMENT AT BENJAMIN'S

Benjamin's Basement has openings for one Board Member, two Barkeeps, Entertainment manager, and Comptroller. Applications available behind Rastall desk and down at Benny's. Applications are due Monday, Feb. 28.

SPRING BREAK IN MEXICO!

The Outdoor Recreation Committee is again sponsoring a Spring Break trip to the interior of Mexico. The trip will center around a five day hike into the tropical Baranca de Cobra Canyon, which has been called "The Grand Canyon of Mexico". Exploration of remote archeological ruins, once inhabited by the native indians, is also part of the itinerary. All interested students are encouraged to attend the slide show and informational meeting on Wednesday, March 2, at 7:00 p.m. at Loomis lounge.

BIG BEND RIVER TRIP

The Outdoor Recreation Committee is sponsoring a river raft and kayak trip in Big Bend National Park on the Rio Grande over Spring Break. In addition some backpacking within the Park may be possible. There will be an informational meeting for all interested students on Monday, March 7, 7:00 p.m. at Loomis Lounge. You are encouraged to come if you have any questions or suggestions.

COURSE HANDBOOK

The Course Handbook Committee will be having a meeting Tuesday, March 1, at noon upstairs in Rastall. All people interested in working on the book are invited to attend.

PI GAMMA MU

PI GAMMA MU Certificates can be picked up in the Political Science Office, Palmer Hall 22.

DRAMA TRYOUTS

Tryouts for **Cat On a Hot Tin Roof**, the next drama department reading production, will be held on February 28, from 7-9 pm and on March 1 from 3-5 pm and 7-9 pm. Those interested may sign up on the Drama bulletin board for a tryout time. For more information please contact Professor Mattys at x242.

PARACHUTISTS

I need some parachutists. All interested persons call Alan Harris at 633-9440.

WASSON MUSICAL

Wasson high school will present **Paint Your Wagon** on March 3, 4, and 5. Admissions is $2.00 for the 8:00 pm performances at Wasson Auditorium.

DANCE POSTERS AVAILABLE

The 1977 Summer Session posters and publications all feature artwork by Mary Chenoweth, Associate Professor of Art. Copies of the Hanya Holm School of Dance Poster (9½" x 14") are available for free to Colorado College students. Pick your poster up at the Summer Session Office, 2nd floor, Armstrong Hall.

PUPPY FOUND

Found, last Monday (February 7), a black and tan puppy. The dog is an 8-10 week old shepard mix, wearing a choke chain. Please call 475-0951 to claim the dog.

LEAVE DEADLINE

Students applying for a leave of absence for fall semester next year should pick up an application from the Deans' office. Applications are due March 1.

A New Liberty (Continued From Page 4)

relation to government action. He also establishes the inevitability of such relations, and how governmental action is necessarily opposed to the legitimate interests of some of the people it claims to represent. Rothbard destroys the credibility of such "compromise."

Rothbard renders cherished myths untenable. He details how the government hurts the poor more than any other economic group; how children are made stagnating prisoners, during some of the most impressionable years of their lives, in the public school system, how government can never promote equality, how crime flourishes under, and is promoted by, governmental ineptitude, why basically legitimate functions of personal protection already cannot compare with similar protection offered by the free market, and also how the "national defense" would be facilitated, rather than hurt, by anarchy.

Rothbard accomplishes these intellectual feats in one medium-length more by the systematic nature of his thought than by his concision in style. He demonstrates what should have been long obvious: people turn from the free market to government to implement their hatreds, prejudices, fears, ineptitudes, avarice for the unearned, or their misguided compulsive altruism, endangering the survival of genuine charity.

Rothbard's only faith is in the practically boundless **potential** for each human being. He shows that, while statist rhetoric invariably professes love for mankind, statists are profoundly misanthropic in their doctrines, and justify this latter bias by considering situations for which they, or persons of like thought, are responsible.

A crisis in imagination, and hence in political education, is responsible for the incredulity that will greet these propositions. It is, at best, unrealistic to expect political scientists to deny the legitimacy of their profession. Whatever professional integrity they have, however, hinges on their at least seriously considering that possibility. Their present unmitigated statist bias cannot serve the motto on the face of the building within which they teach.

The Catalyst
Cutler Publications, Inc.
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The Catalyst

VOL. 8 NO. 20 FRIDAY COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80903 FEBRUARY 25, 1977

OPEN FORUM ISSUE

Photo by Peter Bansen

End of block panic in Tutt Library

dallam has been minimal this year ac- ing to Residential Housing Director, Flanegan. Some damage has recently n reported in El Pomar, but the Hous- staff is hoping that spring will not g a weve of vandalism.

Vandalism at CC Still Problem

By Colin Crewford

When esked about the severity of vandalism as a problem on the CC campus this year, Housing Director Bill Flanagan said: "We've had the best year we've ever had. Almost all of the vandalism we've had this year has been billed to the person or persons responsible for it. The amount that we've been unable to bill has been minimal."

Flanagan attributes the small degree of vandalism et CC to the Residential Housing staff. He explicated his claim by saying that the RA's are doing an "incredible job. The sense of responsibility, and community that the RA's have been developing this year is just fantastic." The validity of Flanagan's assertion is evidenced by the minor acts of vandalism, such es broken windows and marked walls, which, until recently, have been among the only destructive actions carried out on this campus. The most serious problem, according to Flanagan, has been the repeated vandalism of the ice creem machines in Loomis, which he esserts have been "elmost completely destroyed."

While Director of Residential Housing Dana Koury was not aveileble for precise figures, Flanagan estimeted that the vendelism for which people have not been cherged (beceuse the responsible party has not been identified) does not exceed $300-400. Mathias Hall Director Brenda Rau egreed with this figure, end pointed out that "if somebody does something, they pay for it. You wouldn't smesh down a wall in your own house without peying in some way - whether it be loss of respect, or whatever. The same thing applies here."

Mr. Rau exclaimed, "Besicelly I'm very intolerant of it. (vendelism) We seemed to do pretty well lest semester, with the incidence of vendalism being feirly low. "However, Ms. Rau expressed some concern that vandalism might increase this semester. In fact she hes elreedy noticed en increese in vendelism during blockes 5 & 6. While reluctant to pin the increese on summer starts end second semester transfers, or just the restlessness of the student body, she communicated her hopes thet vandalism will not escelete with the coming of spring. A number of administrators agreed that vandalism usually increeses in the spring, but had feith thet the low occurance of vandalism so fer this yeer would continue for the rest of this semester.

One administretion source, asking not to be identified, admitted to heving heerd varied, but unconfirmed reports that extensive and needless vendallsm of furniture and materials has been occuring recently in El Pomar end the acedemic buildings, especially Palmer end Peckard. Similer rumors caused meny edministretion officiels to express their hope thet e "spring fever" wave of vandalism is not on its way.

Students, aside from a few essorted personal encounters with vendelism, mostly at the beginning of the yeer, seem unaffected by the problem of vendelism. Ms. Rau attributes this to the fact thet "students cen't tolerete vandelism either - and they're not going to let it slip by." Apparently, neither is most of the Colorado College community. If students, feculty, and administration at CC continue to be watchful and protective ageinst the occurence of vandalism, the problem will retein the ignominity it elreedy holds.

The Catalyst

VOL. 9 NO. 1 FRIDAY

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80903

CC Blood Bank Seeks Donors

lorado College and Penrose Hospital cooperating in an effort to increase the pital blood bank's number of "callup rs." The venture, begun last year, will its second phase Wednesday, March when hospital staff members visit the e's Boettcher Health Center to take samples from College students, fac- and staff volunteers.

e samples will be taken from 1 to 4 to be returned to Penrose Hospital for ng. The donors' names and blood s will be added to a computerized list onors who are willing to give blood. n the need arises, the computer will chacked and donors with the type of required will be called.

project is organized by the Colorado lege Campus Association in coopera- with the Penrose Hospital officials er the College leadership of Bob son, Johnson will work closely with R. Michael Sherwin, Penrose blood bank official.

Such projects enable the hospital to effectively serve the community, according to Sherwin. "The number of blood recipients has doubled in recent years. By setting up a program such as this, we can be sure that we have the proper type of blood when we need it."

The program has grown during the first year to include close to 300 participants from the College community, according to Johnson, a reserve which has been utilized effectively.

"Colorado College has come to our rescue several times," explained Gwen Raley, blood bank secretary at Penrose. "The service has been invaluable at times of crisis such as surgery emergencies or automobile accidents. Students have responded instantly to our calls."

The College's participation has also built up a credit pool which may be drawn upon by others who have no blood bank connection but who do have need. Under this system, the College is sponsoring blood for two members of the community: a seven-year-old hemophiliac and a 64-year-old patient suffering from severe anemia and who will not qualify for Medicare until June. Both patients require transfusions on a regular basis.

All blood collected from members of the Colorado College community and their families are credited to the College's blood bank, and members are able to draw against that credit when they need blood. There is no cost for the blood itself, although a unit of blood normally costs $27-.50 unless it is replaced by donations.

Those participating in the Wednesday registration, sampling program may expect the process to take only several minutes, according to hospital officials. Donors who receive calls for blood as a result of registration may expect donation to take an average of 30 minutes per unit of blood. All hospitals in the area may receive the benefits of the blood bank.

Honor Council Reports Violations Increase

he CC Honor Council is a student l which handles alleged violations of Honor Code; accusations are made by students and faculty and procedures wed are listed in the Honor Council ution.

e Statistics shown below represent cases handled by the Honor Council een September 1976 and February . As explained in the Honor Council titution, only cases in which the ac- student pleaded "not guilty" to the ge brought against him/her require ng. Incidents which were brought to attention of the Council, but which did result in accusations are listed at the m of the table.

e number of cases is an increase the number handled in the past. This ase is not due to increased cheating, but to increased use of the Council to handle cases and due to efforts by Chairman Mark Norris and Vice Chairman Bill Griffith to make the Honor Council more available and approachable.

Newly elected officers Doug Holmes and Mark Ehrhart are currently working on increasing student awareness of Honor Code violations by reprinting the source acknowledgements and revised constitutions. "The members of the Honor Council (listed in the Pathfinder) encourage anyone with questions to contact them. Transfer students are also asked to pick up their copies of the constitution at the Housing Office," stated Council person Sally Claassen. "We are also planning Honor Council elections to be held during Block Eight. Information will be forthcoming.

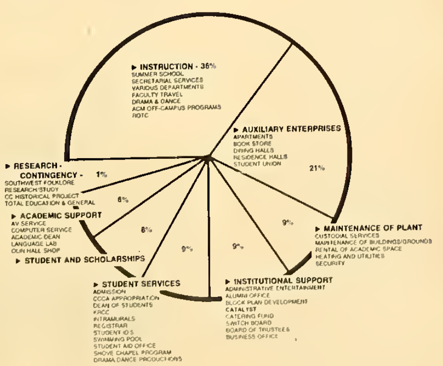
eview of Honor Council cases from September, 1976 through February 28, 1977:

epartment	No. Violations Rec.*	Nature	Class	Hearing?
ociology	2	plagiarism	junior	Yes
		plagiarism	freshman	No
usiness	3	unauthorized aid on exams	junior	No
			sophomore	No
			sophomore	No
nglish	2	plagiarism	sophomore	No
		plagiarism	senior	No
ilosophy	1	plagiarism	junior	No
ucation	1	plagiarism	grad.	No
igion	1	unauthorized use of work	junior	Yes
	Total 10			

bove violations recorded all constitute first violations
mber of inquiries without accusations totaled 9.

Tuition Breakdown: Where the Money Goes

Ever wonder where your tuition money goes to? With a total revenue of $10,436,139, including $6,232,424 from tuition and fees, $914,409 from endowment income, and $567,091 from privete gifts and grents, the breekdown of CC expenditurea are shown below.



Chavarim Requests Funds

by Gail Bradney

On Wednesday's gusty afternoon, the CCCA met as usual, during which long-winded proposals and discussions resulted in a few less-than crucial decisions.

Highlighting the meeting was an unemotional but involved discussion concerning the constitutionality of the Council's funding a Passover Seder dinner requested by Chavarim.

Since the CCCA Constitution denies the Council the right to fund religious events, President Morgenstern, among others, felt it necessary to determine whether the dinner would be a "cultural event with religious overtones or a religious event with cultural overtones."

Professor Showalter, Chavarim's faculty representative, pointed out with tongue in cheek that "every year this issue arises like a proverbial dead fish." He explained, "It is extremely difficult to do a complete surgery job to separate the cultural from the religious aspect . . ." Showalter proceeded to touch upon the expansive issue of "What is a Jew?" From there he pointed out that even "non-observant Jews still celebrate Passover Seder as a cultural affirmation."

David Gering, another Chavarim representative, expressed disappointment with the CCCA, noting that in the last five years the Council has been the sole critic of the annual dinner/celebration.

With gales roaring on either side of the window panes in the W.E.S. room, the issue finally came to a close. Chavarim was granted its money by a ten to one vote, with one abstention.

ENACT, in conjunction with the Physics, Biology, and Political Science departments, was granted funding by the Council for a Symposium to be held the first week of eighth block--April 5,6, and 7.

The Security Commission was awarded $824.50 for the continuation of its escort system for the remainder of this year, the sentiments of the Council being that the program has proven itself to be both worthwhile and successful.

The Council unanimously approved the Budget Committee's recommendation to grat the Senior Class Project Committee $572.75 for a grandiose bazaar scheduled for the last weekend in May. The purpose of this day filled with No Theatre, twenty-two kegs, booths, and musical entertainment is "to alleviate the year-end blues," as the committee's proposal states.

Bill Flanagan was spokesman for a group of people who wish to hold a seminar in Mathias on Off-Campus Study Programs, scheduled for March 9 at 7:00. The Council approved.

CCCA members agreed upon Morgenstern's appointment of Bruce Barnett for the chairmanship of the Election Board to decide on the CCCA's financial vice president. Roger Gurrentz has only temporarily taken the position until the formal election can be held on March 15.

Career Counseling

COMING PROGRAMS

Interviewing Skills - First time job interviewees often blow it. Others wonder why they've had ten interviews and no job offers. Be prepared for your interviews. This workshop covers information to help you make the most of each interview. Optional practice sessions can be arranged.

Date: Monday, March 7 Time: 3:30 pm Place: Rastall 212

Career and Life Plenning - This two-session workshop will help you assess your interests, skills and abilities and relate them to future goals. Expect to be involved in hard thinking and group interaction. Promptness and attendance at BOTH sessions is a must! Please sign up at Cossitt 103. Group size is limited to assure individual attention.

Dates: Tuesdays, March 8 and March 15, 1977
Time: 1-4 PM both days Place: Rastall 212

Getting Control of Your Future - Especially designed for freshmen, sophomores and juniors, this workshop will assist you in relating your total experience at CC to your future life work and leisure time. Topics to be covered include evaluating your interests and abilities and how to maximize your college and summer experience to put you ahead of the job and grad school competition.

Date: Thursday, March 10 Time: 1:00 PM Place: Rastall 212

Pre-Pharmacy Orientation Meeting - at the University of Colorado - Boulder, Saturday, March 12 at 10:00 AM. For more information contact Career Counseling and Placement, 103 Cossitt, between 11:00 and 5:00.

SUMMER JOBS

The Appel Farm, an arts and music camp for children, needs writers, musicians, dance teachers, artists, etc. for this summer. Applicants must be 21 or older.

Aquatics Specialist, Canon City, $475-$600 per month, for June, July and August. Apply immediately.

FULL TIME JOB OPENINGS

Youth Extension Agent, Southeast Colorado, B.A. with a 3.00 average (out of 4.00), and leadership ability required. No extension experience required. Apply by March 30.

Contract Archeological Services, all kinds of jobs, Livingston, Montana. Apply immediately. For further details, stop in at the Career Counseling and Placement Center, 103 Cossitt between 11:00 and 5:00.

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MATHIAS PRESENTS

Mathias Lounge will house a special even
March 9 designed to combine and centralize
formation about a variety of programs sp
sored by CC both on and off campus and
ACM (Associated Colleges of the Midwest)
presentation "CC Out of the Ordinary," will
with everything from internships, indepen
study, foreign programs, and CChicano
grams, to how to get credit for indepen
study. Programs in France, Italy, Switzerla
Costa Rica, and Mexico will be discussed
dents and faculty members who have pa
pated in the programs will speak informally
terested students.

How to get and utilize venture grants and
perimental student loans will be discussed
with a multitude of other ways to take ad
tages of programs offered by CC.

The program was instigated by Brenda
head resident of Mathias, Doqui Murray,
Dave Phillips.

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March 12

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Fear and Loathing With the Fatty Contest

Bv John Kuhlman

If I could just be kind of serious for a minute, then I'd like to sey that the fat contest is a littfe below this part, and in alf honesty, good tuck.

Wipe the wax off ot those old spectacles you dog eared pack of snivelling little future strong community leaders, because due to some severe intellectual prodding, this week is **Contest Week** and this is a contest (a little below) and I might as well say right here that **fat** people need not enter because we won't be giving any of the expensive prizes to any **fet** people.

For the rest of you, try to be the first one to get all of the answers correct before any one else does because that's usually how we pick the winners. Unless they're **fat**. All rghl, be comfortable, welcome to being cross, do not skip any of the questions and try to be the first one to get all of the answers correct before anyone else.

1. **A Ford Trimotor Airplane, pertinent information.**
2. **The smell of burning teeth.**
3. **A white car burns outside.**
4. **The Pifot smiling, having his hand bandaged.**
5. **Standing up.**

Pencils down! How did you do? Why not check your frail answers against **Miss Blimp** on your leff because her **chubby** entry goes right down the chutes as soon as we get a look at her accompanying photo.

How about the rest of you? Did you type up all your answers legibly with the things you have at the end of your arms? Have you proofread your paper and corrected the obvious mistakes? Have you blown your nose on a **fat** persons' paper? Because I might as well say it, that the **fat** people mighf as well go home.

6. **Except that when a lot of fat people get onto the bus at once it is a very funny picture, because they all hold their little tickets as if they could hide how fat they really ere behind such tiny pieces of paper. and they usually all huddle around the base of the bus all around the exhaust pipes trying to huddfe together to keep warm, because they are so large, and trying to hide in a big crowd how really fat they are but it's really no good because the realfy fat parts of their bodies sort of stick out around the tickets and the other people and everyone can see around the edges that what they are dealing with here are absolutely rotund people, and that we are not accepting their entry bfanks, blank or otherwise.**

Pencils down! Pencils down! I'm very sorry. But we had to escort one sneaky fatty out of the room! He had the answers hidden in one of his **immense folds of flesh!** He is being taken up in a strong Ford Tnmotor Airplane and once hovering over some treacherous white rocks baking in the sunther, push.

7. **But what's reelly funny is when a lot of fat people get into en eirptene, you know, end the stewardesses have to sneek up on their good sides and sort of subtly suggest thet they might went to patronize enother airline en messe, because they can't get the goddamned airpfane off of the ground. And the Fet Family looks at eech other fike they're fit to die end they ell start to perspire and heeve from side to side.**

All right, pencils down! Pencils ah down! Type up your glandular responses and bring them to the **Catafyst** office right now, while Carol describes the wonderful prizes that you have won if you're not too **fat**.

Look, Look there's lots of things.

**** **** **** ****

Yes, Sure. And then, a week later;

What is the matter, don't you kids like contests? Does the idea of a little broad compefition for some exaggerated prizes give you the bleeding willies? Or are you jusf not interested?

Don't you know that the expensive prizes that you paid for are all going now fo some underserving blind orphan in Korea with a weight problem, and now aren't you e little ashamed in your animal fashion that you didn'l take the few simple minutes fhet it would have taken you to fill out the questionaire, to fill oul the questionaire?

And then you could ride home in some sort of triumph end show your perents some real effing merchandise instead of your usuel soggy grede sheet full of "B's" and "P's", ah you meke me throw up.

And for the rest of you **fat** people who did bother to enter, well, your accompenying photo, I'm sorry to say, told a tale on you and even fhose of you who came very close to the right answers.

8. Well, it's fhe same old story the **fat** man comes out on the bottom where lhere's more room for him, and not only are you not going to recieve any prizes but you're going to be tossed out of an airplane onto Burning Teeth Rocks, where you'll have to eke out a ferrible existence on a forsaken bit of salt all by yourself and this means **no boxes of chocolate.** And my advise to you is simple, don't do if again. **Pencifs downf**

Next week - "Three blacke fartes tobacco gives ye."

If you're looking for the contest It's a little up and on your left.

Jazz Violinist Comming

By Billy Shears

With his arms flailing in a whirlwind of wild energy, Jean-Luc Ponty has played his way to the summit of the jazz-rock field, capturing the prestigious "Down Beat" best jazz violinist award three years running and adding a completely new dimension to an instrument once believed "tame".

And Colorado College students will have the singular priviledge of viewing the artistry of this "mad French fiddler" when he performs in Armstrong Theater on Saturday March 12.

Most recently noted for his three fine releases on the Atlantic label (Upon the Wings of Music, 1975; Aurora, 1976, and Imaginary Voyage, 1976), Ponty has been the driving force behind such progressive ensembles as The Mothers of Invention and the Mahavishnu Orchestra — and even played a stint with Elfon John.

Ponty's music requires intensive rehearsal and preparafion because its approach is the same as for classical music; from initial inspiration, Jean-Luc develops his compositions info a full orchestrafion for his band, and each musician is given a fully notated part. Such thorough efforts as a composer and conductor allow Ponty to create an extremely personal group sound while avoiding rigidity by providing definite space for improvisational solos.

The technical expertise and solidity of his performance also bridges the gap between the experiments of the artist testing fhe limifs of his field and the average listener searching for an enjoyable evening of music.

Born in fhe Normandy region of France, Ponty began his classical training at the age of five. By the time he was 13, he had decided that regular schooling was not for him and he embarked upon fhe rigorous practice schedule fhat four years lafer earned him fhe highest award offered by the Conservatoire National Superieur Musique de Paris. He then began a three year stint with the Concerts Lamoureux Symphony, leaving in 1964 to play jazz exclusively.

Chicano Literary Symposium

Colorado College will have fhe opportunity to involve itself with the Chicano Lilerary Movement during the Chicano Literary Symposium March 10 and 11. Three of the most prominent Chicano authors, Rudolfo Anaya, Rolando Hinogosa and Tomas Rivera, will participate in the symposium, which is co-sponsored by Southern Studies end MECHA. All three authors have received coveted literary awards, such as the Quints Sol Prize for Literature. Rolando Hinojosa received the Premio Casa de las Americas for his second work. The program for this symposium is as follows:

THURSDAY:

10:00 AM	Meeting at El Paso Community College
3:00 - 5:00 PM	Meefing with the English Club and MECHA members and all interested faculty, PACC House.
7:30 PM	Lecture and roundtable discussion: "The Development end Future Directions of Chicano Literafure," Packard Hall.
9:30 - 10:30 PM	Reception, PACC House

FRIDAY

1:30 - 3:30 PM	Reading in Bemis Exile Room. Each author will read from his own work and have a discussion.

DANCE POSTERS AVAILABLE

The 1977 Summer Session posters and publicetions all feature artwork by Mary Chenoweth, Associate Protessor ot Art. Copies ot the Hanya Holm School ot Dence Poster (9½" x 14") ere available for free to Colorado College sludents. Pick your poster up at the Summer Session Office, 2nd tloor, Armstrong Hall.

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Opinion

Food Commentary

Lettuce Boycott is Ethical Concern

By Andrew McGown

Most anyone who has consumed good head lettuce betore, and is on board at Colorado College, knows that something is sadly amiss with the SAGA salad. The missing ingredient is acceptable flavor. By majority vote, each CC student on board at least tacitly supports the boycott of Teamster Union head lettuce, despite what opinions he or she might hold. Democracy has ruled twice on this issue, but a serious question must be considered before the rounds of cheers for the proletariat should begin.

Does any individual or collective have the right to compel observance ot an economic boycott? This is the crucial question concerning the lettuce boycott at CC. Irrespective ot the virtue of the cause they uphold, MECHA and other UFW supporters cannot justify their affirmative reply to this question. A justification would entail willingness on their part to universalize, where it would be applicable to their behavior, the ethical postulate they would use tor support of their commandment. This willingness has been properly absent, perhaps because of a subconscious realization on their part of the Pandora's Box it would open.

This question regarding the boycott is subsumed under a larger ethical concern: May force, used to ensure support for a cause deemed worthy by an individual or collective, be instituted against those who are indifferent or disdainful to that cause?

Answers to this question vary from different sources. From the U.S. Government, the answer is consistently affirmative, as programs ranging from welfare to corporate subsidies indicate. However, should the CCCA, let alone supporters of the boycott, be licensed to aggress against student preterences as the national governmental overrules consumer preferences?

If the cause of concern is so worthy of support, then why can't people be convinced to advocate it, instead of being coerced into that position? Has it been forgotten that hypocritical support tor a cause (which is a necessary result of denying individual choice) is perhaps just as destructive to that cause as active resistance to it is?

More concrete objections to the CC boycott also exit. Even though the boycott was supported by the majority of voting students, the parliamentary procedure by which the referendum came to a vote is easily criticized. Anyone who can obtain three hundred signatures to a proposition is granted the privilege ot a student body vote on their referendum. This seemingly innocuous protocol is objectionable precisely because there are tew limitations on what majority tyranny is permitted to accomplish. Tyranny is an apt word to ue here; for example, one year ago, students were almost forced to support abortion through their student activity fees. Exemptions for students opposed to the practice were not to be allowed. The criterion for this subjugation of individual preferences? It was the need for indigent and pregnant women to be able to terminate their pregnancy with a loan. Once again, coerced support for a cause, **any** cause, has negative consequences or side-effects.

If the referendum supporters wish to increase consciousness among students to the tarmworkers' plight, a necessary first step is to change the wording of the referendum. Teamster head lettuce could be placed side-by-side with UFW lettuce, next to a prominently displayed placard. The placard would explain what consequences besides taste are involved in choosing between the different salads.

Undoubtedly, the proportion of students who supported the previous referendum would not equal the proportion that would actually refuse to eat the head lettuce. In that case, the boycott would suffer some superficially, but presently unwilling supporters of the boycott would be laced with a decision each time they filled their salad bowl. This state of affairs would certainly be preferable to the prolonged grumbling that now exists because of suspended consumer choice.

The Catalyst

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Advertising Staff: *Loren Thompson, Peter Schoonmaker, Eric Gubleman, Rob Cross, Marc Silverman, William Miller.*

The Cetalyst is published by Culler Publications, Inc., Box 2258 Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901 (303) 473-7830. Office hours are 1-4 pm, Monday through Thursday. **The Catalyst** is printed weekly from September lo May, except during holiday penods. Thirs class poslage paid in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Cutler Publications is an independent publishing board and all editorials and commentaries do not necessarily reflect the views of the Colorado College.

Letters

Zealous Zoomies

Dear Editor,

Me and a couple of my buddies-in-blue up here on the hill were reading your paper (known to us as **"The Basketweavers Bulletin"**) the other day and saw that disgusting article about "Zoomies" in the Iron-woman column. We just can't believe that you actually print such trash! In the tirst place, we only date sorority girls. Also, we were disappointed by the fact that you don't realize that cadets **only** own Corvettes (and **not** Firebirds—DISGUSTING!!) Also, we make enough money to own Winnebagos, and not (heaven torbid!) double-wide trailers!

Anyway, if you don't start getting the facts straight (and get your hair cut while you're at it!) then me and a couple ol my buddies will come down to that snobby, pinko liberal arts, rich kid campus of yours and after a couple of Coors we're going to do a tap dance on your temples!!!

Sincerely,
Room 5A33, Blue Bastille

Catalyst is Worthless

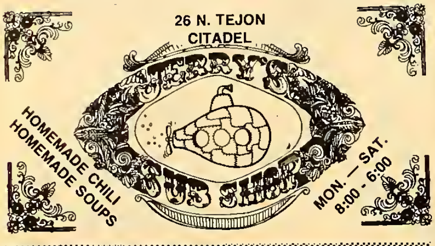
Dear President Worner:

This letter concerns the **Catalyst** issued on Friday, the 18. We, ten women from Montgomery, cannot believe that any piece of **garbage** such as that issue can be called representative newspaper ol our school. W would be ashamed to let friends, relatives, even community members read the disrespectful, crude, malicious, and utterly wort- less **Catalyst.**

In case you have not had a chance examine this issue, Vol. 8, No. 19, then let assist you with some of the "good" articles Page six is an excellent place to start. T news briefs are rather basic expecially si one is titled "Oral Fixation". Keep readi until you come to the "More Letters" secti The entire section is worth noting, includi the line acredited to Producer, ABC New We certainly hope the statement has bee used with permission. Actually, the pa about delicious "Sr. Feces?" is the clincher that section. Let's not stop there, the m "outstanding" article is yet to come on pag seven. "Fear and Loathing With Sororities needs no help in explaining the meaning hind the words. Already we know of th letters being written demanding apologi from the paper for the article. The last art we are even going to mention is one of t features "Firebirds, Prosthetics, and Oth Problems". The paper is filled with m other examples of poor taste and blatan bad journalism.

We are asking your advice on the steps take to ensure that the money we pay tow this newspaper is used responsibly. A of this letter has also been sent to t **Catalyst** so they are aware ol our feelings. you have any comments or would like to tact someone in Montgomery, please, co tact Sandy Moffett, X381. Thank you for yo time and consideration on this matter.

Sincerely,
Nancy Vine
Loren Wright
Ro Borra
Kathy Bartels
Sue Stacey
Sandy Maffett
Melanie Dickinso
Linda Welty
Jean Robertson
Cheryl Holmes



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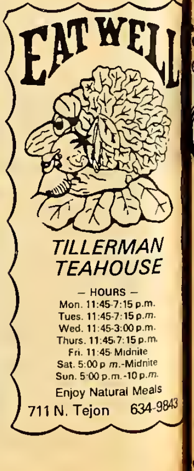

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aculty Viewpoint: Institutional Racism

The following material is an ab- ged version of an article which s published in The Journal of In- group Relations, Vol. V, No. 4, vember, 1976. As a result of ab- gment, the two sources to which erences are made are not entirety r. They are (1) Knowles, Louis L. d Kenneth Prewttt, Institutional cism in America, Prentice-Hall , Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey, 9 and (2) Carmichael, Stokety and rles V. Hamilton, Black Power: Politics of Liberation, Vintage oks, New York, 1967. The abridged rsion also fails to include the rking definition of racism from ch the article started which was offered by Carmichael and milton (as above, p. 3) and read as ows: "By 'racism' we mean the dication of decisions and policies considerations of race for the pose of subordinating a racial up and maintaining control over t group."

By Van B. Shaw

t too long ago it was a relatively simple er to consider oneself to be non-racist, discriminatory and non-prejudiced. The ghtful member of the white majority was y careful to indicate that he was not of his absolute purity but that he could , without dissembling, that he did not or dislike minorities in general, did not der minorities to be innately inferior, minority friends and acquaintances with m he related as easily and as completely e did with whites and felt no particular c when confronted with the ultimate tion: "Would you want your daughter to y one?"

l in recent years a new interpretation of concept of racism has appeared, usually r the label of "institutional racism." It been aggressively championed by many ement" personnel and has, once more, d a burden of guilt on the white liberal thought he had worked his way to a bigoted, non-racist position. Now he is that, although his claims to lack of indi- al racism may be credible he is, nonethe- racist to the core so long as he supports upholds racist institutions. So he turns away, sighs wearily, and begins all over n to examine the situation, to determine course of action and to attempt, once more, to purge himself of the charge of racism.

I shall attempt to describe seven different situations in which the charge of institutional racism might be levied and to describe the conditions under which the label seems proper.

1. Overtly Racist Institutions

Here would be included all institutions and organizations which openly ban minorities from participation and advancement by constitutions, by-laws and rules and regulations. Although some of the practitioners might have quibbled concerning their purpose, American history seems replete with examples of such racist institutions, most of them of an openly exclusionary nature. Slavery itself would be the prime example, but overtly declared segregation in schools, health facilities, social organizations such as fraternities and sororities and in many other legally segregated institutions would all seem to quality. As noted by Knowles and Prewitt, the overt quality of such racism has been muted by civil rights legislation to the degree that few exclusionary rules remain within the sphere of legality.

2. Covertly Racist Institutions

Despite the legal change, there is a lingering and probably justifiable suspicion that many institutions act with purpose to exclude minorities by a set of informal understandings among their members who are more or less agreed that minorities are either inferior or threatening or otherwise unacceptable and must be excluded. The pervasive nature of individual racism in American society means that the topic never seems to be mentioned but is simply "understood" by the participating members. At other times, it may be the subject of secret and covert discussion. Here the concept of "tokenism" enters. Institutions may overtly accept the legal demands for integration, accept a minority member or two into the institutional structure but have an implicit understanding that the institution will not go beyond that level and that the tokens will not achieve prominence in the structure of the institution. (All situations labeled tokenism do not, however, necessarily conform to this model.)

For fear of legal reprisal, such understandings must be kept covert as relatively secret understandings. It is difficult, therefore, to assess how widespread such understandings may be. Minority persons are justifiably suspicious that they are frequent in such places as the business world and perhaps to a lesser degree, in academic faculties and administrations.

But no matter how widespread and damaging such practices are they are not the totality of what is often claimed to be institutional racism.

3. Racism in Institutions

Here I have in mind the fact that personal bigots (Carmichaet and Hamilton's individual racism) may be ensconsed in various levels of institutional structures. The institution itself may not be racist, may not have either exclusionary racist rules nor a set of generally agreed covert understandings, but some personnel may be racist. With a major exception this differs little from individual racism in terms of analysis and understanding. The exception is that racist personnel, particularly if high in the hierarchy, may enforce their position on subordinates who would otherwise pursue non-racist policies. That such conditions exist can hardly be challenged although they tend to be covert and unacknowledged. Although important, such cases are not central of the definition or problem of institutional racism as it is being presented.

The three categories which follow are probably the most important of the claims of institutional racism. They are three categories of what I call "business as usual" institutional racism. They involve situations in which standard institutional policy (business as usual) makes it difficult if not impossible for minorities to enter or advance within the institutional structure. The difficulty here is whether all such situations can appropriately be called racist if we stick with our earlier definition, including "for the purpose of subordinating a racial group and maintaining control over that group."

4. Business as Usual — Conspiracy Theory

Some institutions may say, "We do not want minorities but it is no longer legal to exclude them. Therefore we will make rules which make no mention of minorities and which have some internal logic by which they can be rationalized but which will, nevertheless, effectively exclude most or all minorities." An example might be the inclusion of height qualifications for members of the police force which would exclude a large portion of Chicano applicants and doing it specifically to achieve that end. This is a conspiracy theory of minority exclusion and is an interpretation often offered by various minority movements. Although my experience is limited almost entirely to academic institutions and community social agencies, I would assert that this interpretation is more frequently in error than the movements assert. The rules are seldom based on such a conspiracy.

5. Business as Usual — Naive

More often, it seems to me, institutions simply accept the rules and regulations that have traditionally "worked" and which seem to assure their survival, often with complete naivete as to their effect on the opportunities for minority groups. Thus a loan company may have rules concerning what collateral it demands to insure a loan which, because they cannot provide the collateral, effectively exclude a large portion of minority persons from obtaining the loan. But the point is that the company did not plot to exclude minorities, may not have even consciously recognized that they were doing so, but were, instead, simply assuring their own survival. The racist purpose is lacking. But I would go beyond our definition here. It would seem that the charge of institutional racism might well apply if the institution fails to make an effort to end its naivete — if it continues to operate without giving attention to the effects its policies may have on minorities. If, instead, it recognizes those effects and examines possible alternatives which might be equally effective but not affect minorities so negatively, then the charge of racism might have to be tempered . . .

6. Business as Usual — The Hierarchy of Values

Finally there is the stickiest issue of all in the business-as-usual category. The personnel of institutions may have two (or more) values which are in conflict and between which they must choose. They may be extremely interested in racial equality (non-bigots or even those very positively tuned to and sympathetic of minority pleas for equality and advancement) but equally or even more tuned to and sympathetic with another value which will cause them to adhere to rules which will, even with their personal knowledge, make it difficult for minorities to enter the structure in large numbers. To me the most familiar example is the hiring of college faculty. Wishing to retain what they conceive to be legitimate qualifications for faculty members — Ph.D.'s, objective interpretation of subject matter, subject matter specialization, evidence of scholarly publication and others — the hiring personnel declare that such a qualification system should remain intact. They are perfectly aware that many capable and able minority applicants may not, because of previous discrimination, be prepared to meet these **specific** qualifications as fully as non-minority candidates, but feel that the value is so overriding that it dare not be compromised. At the same time they may be active in movements which work for better education for minorities with the hope that they will eventually be able to enter the competition with equal qualifications. Are such institutional members racist? If we continue to accept our earlier definition, it would seem not. Again, the purpose is lacking. At the same time it is perfectly clear that the institution is using policies which make it very difficult for minorities to enter and progress upward in the institutional structure. The Affirmative Action Program of H.E.W. highlights this dilemna for educational institutions and for business firms. Personnel are caught in a value squeeze.

The situations involving classifications 5 and 6 (above) are myriad. They involve the selection of administrators, faculty and students for colleges, mortgage applications, possible loan recipients, exclusions from many positions because of criminal records, height specifications for certain positions, I.Q. test qualifications, written and oral tests for positions and many others. Their presence does disquality minorities more than others but, at least in the eyes of the personnel in charge, the entrance of "unqualified" minorities would threaten values considered to be even more important than minority opportunity. Some even feel that, without such qualifications, the institution would fail to survive, losing both purpose and validity. At the same time, the institution can be censored as racist if it does not regularly reaccess the validity of its traditional qualifications for the goals it is now pursuing. Some of them may be outdated and unnecessarily restrictive of minority applicants.

7. Heritability of Responsibility

Finally, there is the most difficult problem

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Albino Exudes Personality

Plush red plastic cushioned booths, sparkling cut glass chandeliers, tuxedo shirted waiters wearing tennis shoes - The Bear and the Albino may be described as posh bordering on tecky. Situeted in the better part ot town (on North Nevada past the dog track) it is an obscure restaurant-lounge waiting patiently to be noticed.

Accompanied by Colorado College's cheesecake king, a group ot discriminating steak gastronomes gave the place with the funny name a chance. From the more than ample crispy salad, tossed at the table by John the new waiter, to the juicy 18-ounce steaks resting beside tour gargantuan french fries, the meal was a treat at $4.45. The coffee was hot and strong, the rolls were lukewarm and then reheated, and the homemade ranch style dressing was green but tasty.

Red, the cook, believes in doing a tew things well; the menu is not voluminous, and caters to the meat and potatoes, and the fried mushroom crowd. But Dave behind the bar can whip up anything an alcoholic tastebud could desire, as any of the regulars slouching at the counter will tell you.

A bones-for-fido bag is available to those who wish to save space tor the cheesecake pronounced tantalizing by the king ("imported," John tells us) which sells tor one measly green George Washington.

The Bear and the Albino (whatever that means) deserves your patronage. It exudes personality, and the atmosphere is heightened by elegantly arranged poker hands beneath the clear lucite tabletops. Dine there any evening in inexpensive second-class class, and don't forgo dessert.

Bernaise at The Margarita

by Norv Brasch

THE MARGARITA AT PINE CREEK, 7350 Pine Creek Road, 598-8667 Lunch: Tues. thru Sat., 11:30 - 2:00 Dinner: Thur. thru Sun., 6:00 - 9:00 Sunday Brunch: 10:30 - 2:00

While many restaurants strive for an atmosphere of informal elegance, few seem able to acheive it. An unsuspecting diner may find himself confronted with agressively friendly waitpersons, clad in Bermuda shorts and offering their unsolicited introduction. The intrusion can ruin a good meal.

Not so at the **Margarita**. Owners Ken and Patti Davidson take exception to that rule, and the result is an exceptional restaurant. A meal at the Margarita is an experience in good food and charming surroundings.

Part of the charm is the limited menus the Davidson's have chosen. At dinner, only one complete meal is offered, based around a nightly theme. It gives one the feeling of an elegant dinner party, at the same time negating the vulgar necessity ot "trading bites" since everyone has the same thing.

Unfortunately, dinner is only a four-night-a-week occurence at the Margarita, though plans for expanded hours are widely rumored. As it now stands, Thursday is "Continental Night", While Friday is devoted to the foods of Mexico. Both are complete at $6.00, including dessert and coffee.

Saturday dinner, known simply as "Gourmet", is the establishment's "piece de resistance". One can sup on a full course delight whilst being serenaded by a Baroque harpsichord. Culinary pleasures have included delicacies such as lamb with Bernaise sauce and cream of asparagus soup. The combination of the music and the tood is exquisite and the cost goes up proportionally to $9.00, not unreasonable tor the all inclusive meal.

The real bargain ot the house, however, is Sunday supper. Omelets, filled with a variety ot omelet accoutremont and cooked to soft-in-the-center perfection, are the featured entrees. Accompanied by soup, salad, (homemade) bread, dessert and coffee, the omelet dinner costs a mere $4.25. As with all meals at the Margarita, seconds on any item are free.

Lunch costs $3.25 and comes with soup,

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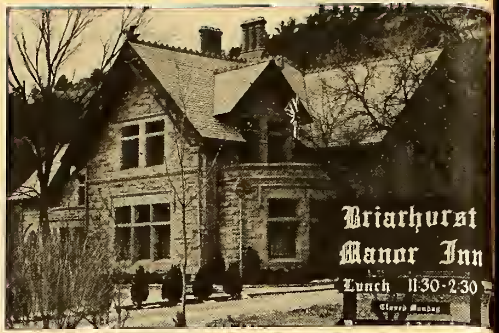
Photo by John Leal



Touch of Class at Briarhurst

By Carol Garten

The Briarhurst offers more than delicious food. It offers the leisurely and elegant atmosphere of a nineteenth century manor. The architecture and decor of the house determine the character, and price, of the restaurant.

The house is trimmed with dragon-like gargoyles, Gothic Revival lettice-work, and chimneys worked by masons. The dining rooms are small, holding between six and ten tables. One room contained a sculptural tireplace, which was topped by a mirror and generous bouquet of dried flowers. In another room, an enclosed porch, h brass instruments and deer busts and ho

Reservations should be made in adva and semi-formal dress is advised. The b one person ranges between $4.95 and $ .50. Dinner entrees range trom $6.95 to $ .50. The accompanying wine costs a do glass or $95 a bottle.

The Sunday brunch, $4.95, include choice of Eggs Benedict, Eggs Hussard, other possibilities. Cafe au Lait is served the waiter at the table, with coffee in pewter pot and hot milk in another. Stro drinks are also available.

Kick Back At The Devil

By William G. Miller

A less-than-swank and better-than-wholesome atmosphere in a mountain town just twenty minutes up I-24 from the Springs is found in the **Silver Tongue Devil.** One expects little this close to Colorado Springs since crowds of tourists ogle the panorama in the season, however one is greeted instead by a raging fire and smiling long-haired barkeeps at the **Devil.** The tractor seats at the bar hold a young group, both locals and commuters -- the well drinks are righteous.

Just about anything you want to eat is available this side ot steaks and about two dollars will buy you a Reuben that will rival anything the Depot can turn out. T salads are unique (one includes cr grass!) and vegetarians can enjoy th selves to the max. Carafes of wine a pretty moderately priced essential t good meal and daily specials includ host of possibilities for beating the which is cheap to moderate. The l drive is worth the view ot some substa ridges but more importantly a ro drinking-eating experience.

For dinner or cocktails, it is the plac enjoy oneself far from the madding cr Get on 24 and make a left past North Po get to Green Mountain Falls, then look f on your right.

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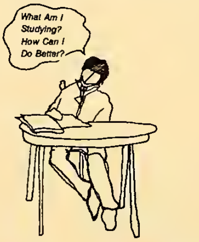
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AND CULINARY CONTENTMENT

New Tokyo Bowling?

NEW TOKYO LOUNGE
7 E. Vermijo Avenue

Having recently eaten at the **New Tokyo Lounge,** I can only guess that the Japanese have not yet forgiven us for Hiroshima. They specialize in Oukiyaki, terriaki, and tempura tor moderate prices. However, portions are very small. The atmosphere is not much better than the hub, but there is one redeeming feature ot the restaurant: the electric bowling machine which, after a few Asah beers, makes the dinner much less dissappointing.

Cork and Cleaver

Cork and Cleaver
928 South Eighth Street

Specialties: Crab Legs (All you can eat on Sunday and Monday nights for $7.75), Steak Teriyaki, Cork's Pride (14 ounce steak), Top Sirloin, Hawaiian Chicken. Fresh artichokes and the salad bar are also great; the sauteed mushrooms are recommended.

Price range: $12-18 for two (without drinks or wine) "Salad Bar Only"is offered for the penny-pinching.

Miscellaneous: Open Friday and Saturday nights **for dinner** until midnight. "Soccer Bar" on Thursday from 6 to 7 pm. Bar opens at five every day; restaurant open from 6-11, weekdays. Irregular about carding, sedate atmosphere, good bar.

CORK'N
CLEAVER
BEEF & BOOZE

TEXAS
Style
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736

Downhome Barbeque

LI'L HOUSE BAR-B-Q
736 E. Pikes Peak
634-9808

This barbeque place has several major pluses to recommend it: the fact that they sell a pound ot barbeque to the first five CC students for half price on Saturday night adds to the charm ot the "down-home" barbeque.

Among other impressive items is the real hickory wood which is imported from Oklahoma, and late night hours (open until midnight on weekdays, and until 2 am on Friday and Saturday), and not least ot the lure of **Li'l House** are the excellent ribs.

The owner, Reverend C.J. Proby and his brother-in-law, Dave Wilcots, add to the easy-going atmosphere at **Li'l House.** The restaurant is exclusivly take-out so don't expect to eat there. However, the food is definitely worth taking home. Service is fast and amicable, and all CC students are cordially invited to take advantage ot the **CC Saturdey Night Special** at **Li'l House,** with the tirst five students receiving a 50% discount on a pound.

Down the Street . . .

Jose' Muldoon's
Convenient to campus, 222 N. Tejon

Specialties: Tora Tora, cheap and very filling, ala "Torito" at lunch. Steak Jose, relatively cheap, steak and green chile. Crab Legs, somewhat expensive, but delicious.

Price Range: depending on what you get it can be cheap ($8 to 10 for two,) to moderately expensive ($12 to 18)

Other: Nice bar, a good place to spend an evening drinking and listening to music, but they card religiously. Very attractive interior.

Change of Pace

TAO TAO RESTAURANT
4055 Templeton Gep Blvd.

The Tao-Tao Resteurant specializes in Szechuan, Cantonese Isuan-cuisine, which are types ot Chinese tood. The restaurant is a bit of a drive from the college, end the service is less than quick, but the food is well worth the trouble. Tha decor is not unlike a Howard Johnson's bar, but is quite tolerable. The Hot and Sour Soup, singapore chowmein, and Too Gun Kou Bare are all highly recommended. The selection of food is excellent, portions good-sized, and the Tao-Tao is moderate to expensive in price. In order to sample the many types ot food, we recommend going with at least a group of four.

Glorified Truck Stop

WADE'S PANCAKE HOUSE
16 S. Walnut

Wade's is a rathar unknown cottee shop which has good old cotfeeshop food at downright cheap prices. The atmosphere is relaxed, clean, well lit and has absolutely no cless. There is, however, a big window which enables restaurant patrons to watch passing cars. The quality of the food is good, and the servings are generous. The waitress, who is younger than most CC students, smiles, and seems to be genuinely concerned that your water glass is never empty. The **Catalyst** recommends the Rancher's Breakfast for $2.60. It includes two eggs, a ham steak, and as many pancakes as you can eat!

Pleasant Dining at the Sunbird

If you like appetizers, sniffing the cork, and salad made and described at your table, then the Sunbird may be your choice for dinner.

The roaring fire, extensive fauna, outdoor waterfall, and magniticent view of the city make for a pleasant place to dine. Dining for two with wine will cost at least $15. The salad is excellent, as is the corn chowder. The pepper steak, and shrimp stuffed with crab meat, the two main courses I tasted, were neither of the quality I expected with the price. I would say the surrounding as more than make up tor this lack, and it is a place worth dining.

Eat at Saga and Survive

By Martha Anderson

While only time, hard work, and patience can change the problems of our rather troubled world, a little forethought can make living easier. We can be kind to our bodies, our psyches, and ourselvea while living under the often demanding block plan. With this thought in mind, a new column in the Catalyst will begin this week and attempt to deal with the purely mundane aspects of CC life.

DIET TIPS

While eating conditions at SAGA are not always ideal for those who are trying to either gain or loose weight, there are methods which can make both easier. These 18 suggestions have proved somewhat effective for loosing weight while eating on board.

- SAGA meals are often used not only for necessary eating, but are also one of the few opportunities to socialize at CC. For the strict dieter, it is better to try to find other times to see friends, and to reduce time spent conversing in dining halls as much as possible. This lessens the temptation for that one last dessert. If you must use meals as a socialization period, try sipping tea or eating more salad while you talk—you probably don't know or care what your're eating anyway, once involved in conversation.
- Eat at least one meal a day with friends who are also weight conscious. Use these fellow diaters to help boost waning moral and aid in discipline. This is the time to stick to hard-core diet items like cottage cheesa, yogurt, skim milk, and salad.
- Buy a scale and/or full length mirror collectively with other people on your wing for wing use.
- Fast for one day every two weeks, eating nothing and drinking only water for a day. While extended fasts raally are dangerous to your health, fasting for one day will make you feel energatic and less hungry.
- Never, but never, walk by vending machines. Make a point not to have any change for the machines. Put your change into your piggy bank instead. Vending machine food is expensive, and candy bars and other suger filled foods are detrimental to your health.
- Make a list of everything you eat for a day and analyze your eating habits. Record the time you ate and when you ate when you weren't **really** hungry, only bored, tired or unhappy. Then find eating substitutes like a shower, backrub, or another kind of study break.
- Eat slowly and chew more. According to *Glamour* Magazine a Pennsylvania State University study showed that overweight people tended to take more bites and chew less when eating. Eat slowly, and taste what you are eating even it it's SAGA.
- Count those calories! Fewer calories means less weight gain. Watch out tor foods SAGA cooks in oil or grease since they are more tattening than you think. Many times the vegetarian dish is the least fattening. Avoid SAGA gravy and potatoes.
- While going through the SAGA food line, initially take as little food as possible. Don't even **look** at the desserts to see what they have. When your you are hungry everything looks good (well, maybe not a tuna surprise, but almost everything!) and once the food is on your tray you'll teel obligated to eat it. Take fewer items at first, eat a green salad (Try it without dressing, just salt, pepper, and a squeeze of lemon juice) before your meal to fill you up before choosing an entre.
- Try eating only broth from SAGA soups—no rice or noodles. This is both low in calories and filling.

- Keep raw vegetables and low tat munchies in your retrigerator. Never buy fattening foods at the store and always go shopping on a full stomach.

- If you tend to munch while writing that final paper or studying, try studying someplace (like Tutt) where you can't eat, or stock up on crunchy carrots and low calories toods. If you must eat candy, remember than hard candy is less tattening than chocolete.

- Exercise does **help!** Try Outdoor Recreations's "Runs tor Fun" on Sunday morning instead of the Broadmoor Brunch. Jog, ride bikes, or play paddleball with a friend instead of stopping in at Michelle's for an Atomic Sundae.

- Remember alchohol is fattening. For those serious about reducing, beer at TEC ahd at Benny's is a no-no. Try drinking water or tea in a Bud cup instead.

- Try behavior modification on your eating habits. When tempted to eat a sundae at SAGA's Sunday dinner associate an unappetizing fantasy-picture with the food. Imagine maggots crawling over the ice cream, or picture yourself five pounds tatter in a bathing suit.

- For peopla that don't aat breaktast: remember, breaktast is often the best meal of the day at SAGA and the extra time it takes to get up and eat breakfast is well worth it, because it helps you feel energetic and wide-awake in the morning. Try eating breakfast and eating a smaller lunch or dinner. Avoid scrambled (they aren't **reel** eggs) or fried eggs, for calories reasons: poached or boiled are better. If you are unsure about breakfast, try tuning into the KRCC breaktast report, or at least eat something for breakfast in your room so you won't feel so dead betore coffee break in class. The refund you get for not eating SAGA Breakfasts is minimal. It's much better to eat the breakfast.

- Finally, try to eat sensibly (low calorie toods, minimum amount of snacking, don't skip maals and gorge later), excercise regularly (sign up for an adjunct at El Pomar), and be reasonable about your weight for your height and build.

**** **** **** ****

National Nutrition and Fitness Week

Colorado Springs — Nutrition and fitness will be the topics tor study and discussion on Tuesday, March 8 and Wednesday, March 9, during National Nutrition Week at the Pikes Peak Y. A four-hour seminar covering the effects of a balanced diet and physical conditioning on the body will be offered on both days.

Instructors for the seminar are Shirley Lippincott, Registered Dietician and Sue Sokol, Women's Fitness Director, both ot the Pikes Peak Y. An in-depth look at how the body uses food, how to plan a "balanced" diet and individualized weight reduction as well as physical fitness testing will be included in the session. Special recommendations on how to cut down on weighl and calories without cutting out nutrients will also be given.

Persons interested in the seminar should pre-register by calling the Y. Nursery service will be available for the Tuesday seminar it children are pre-registered with their parents. Cost ot the seminar is $3.00 tor Y members and $5.00 tor non-members.

Margarita Review Cont.

salad, bread, dessert and coffee. On the right day, you might get their excellent crab bisque as the soup du jour. Lunches are their most popular meals, so get reservations for a noon time splurge.

Sunday brunch is another house specialty. One can choose between Huevos Racheros, Blintzes, Eggs Florentine, Quiche Lorraine, and Eggs Benedict, with or without crab. Prices range from $2.75 to $5.00. Infinitely more pleasurable than the long lines at the Broadmoor brunch

A small but fascinating wine list includes American varieties and imported specialties. Only the house wine, a Christian Brothers standard stock, was a disappointment. Drinks are available at the table and Ken Davidson is working on a downstairs lounge which he hopes to open soon.

In all, the Margarita is one of Colorado's great restaurants and quite worth the drive to the north end of town. Call for reservations and directions.

Rascism Cont.

of all. What responsibility do we have for the actions of our forebearers? Minority groups have demended reparations for past wrongs. Our tendency is to respond that we bear no responsibility for the actions of our ancestors and that we have never exploited or injured any minority member. But the thing we must keep in mind is that, although we have never caused injury we may, through e long line of institutional practices, **be profiting** from the injuries our ancestors perpetrated. Does your family fortune stem from slaveholding or slave trading days? Would we be where we are if our ancestors had not forcefully seized land belonging to the native Americans?

I am not here advocating that to remove the racist charge we must "give the land back to the Indians" and return to our sources of European origin. I do not think that part of history can be reversed. But an awareness that some of our present advantages are based on past racist action should make us less uptight about and more responsive to minority requests for help.

We arrive, then, at some judgment of the utility of the "Institutional racism" concept. By way of summary and review you may wish to check your own involvement by answering the following questions each of which is tuned to one of the forms of institutional racism discussed in this presentation. Do you, without vigorous protest and efforts for change, belong to or support any organization or institution which:

	Yes	Don't Know	No
1. (Overtly racist institutions) openly bans minorities from participation or advancement?	___	___	___
2. (Covertly racist institutions) has informal "understandings" or secret rules against minority participation and advancement?	___	___	___
3. (Racism in institutions) tolerates or condones individual members or employees whoe personal prejudices affect the operation of the institution?	___	___	___
4. (Business as usual — conspiracy theory) carefully constructs its rules consciously to exclude minorities although nevermentioning them?	___	___	___
5. (Business as usual — naive) accepts policies which, regardless of purpose, results in racial subordination, while failing to examine fully alternative policies which would allow for continued satisfactory operation of the institution without the racial subordination?	___	___	___
6. (Business as usual — the heirarchy of values) insists on qualifications which exclude minority persons without periodically examining the rationality of those qualifications and without sponsoring and supporting programs which might help minority members become more competitive?	___	___	___
7. (heritability of responsibility) encourages you to be unresponsive to minority requests for aid based on past racism?	___	___	___

If any or some of your answers are in the "yes" column you should acknowledge some involvement in institutional racism. If your answers tend to be concentrated in the "don't know" category you are culpable, since such responses seem to imply a lack of concern for the problems.

Even should your answers all rest comfortably in the "no" column you are not yet "home free" in the eyes of all observers. This presentation was based on a definition of racism dependent upon intent. Not all observers accept this restriction. Many will declare institutional racism to be present given any discrepancy between the proportion of minorities in an institution and its proportion in the population. Others emphasize that racism should be judged totally on the consequences without regard to intent. Thus, Richard Shapiro wrote "By our definition, racism is a pattern of behavior whose consequences, intended or not, are to reinforce present inequities."[9] Such observers would not be totally impressed with at least some of your "no" answers.

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That's the way CC icer **Wayne lmes** decribes his amazing 180 foot en net goal that guaranteed CC's 8-7 tory over Minnestoa and a sweep of Gophers in Minneapolis.

The goal was scored with 34 seconds t in the game with CC out in front 6. Holmes spun around the Minnesota fenders and unleashed a backhanded ssile that homed in on its target on far side of the rink.

That shot along with strong offensive y on the part of the Tiger's propelled C back into the playoff picture. We also ve an outside chance of moving up into h place in the WCHA if we sweep the DU nes.

D.U. Series Looms Crucial

That situation is quite pleasing to ach **Jeff Sauer** who relishes the fact at we can determine our own destiny. e feels that with a tight checking game ainst the offensively explosive neer's, the Tigers can stay right in the at of the battle. He will start Goaltender ott **Owens** in Denver on Friday and will ace **Paul Mitchell** in the nets for our turday home game.

Sauer who feels that the team has ayed "excellent hockey" in the past onth and a half looks forward to a ssible playoff series against Wiscon- n, the top ranked team in the nation. hal is if we get past DU this week, and eyes will be focused on the action in nver tonight.

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Rugby for Beginners

To some CC students it may seem that the sport ot Rugby is unorganized mayhem, but to any Rugger there is no doubt about the level or organization. Rugby. as it is played by CC, is a high contact, rapid moving sport, closely related to both Soccer and American tootball.

The scoring is very simple: a four point 'try' is made the same as an American football rushing touchdown. Again as in American football a two point conversion, or goal, may be attempted by place kicking the ball from 20 yards straight back from the point the ball was touched down over the goal line. If you drop kick the ball through the goal posts that you aim at for conversions, at anytime, you are awarded three points.

The game is played in two 40 minute periods of continuous play. Each period starts with a kick from mid-field. The ball may be advanced by running or kicking as long as none of the players on the team in front of the ball touch it. The ball can be passed backwards to a teammate.

When the ball is advanced by the hands a knock-on is called and the reverse sets up a scrum. In a scrum both sides line up over the ball in three rows opposing each other and try to puch the other scrum back until the ball comes out the end. At that point it is picked up by the player called a scrumhalf. He passes it back until it finally ends up in the hands of the backs. When the back gets it, play becomes intense as they try to move the ball downfield without benefit of blocking.

The only time that play is stopped is when a 'touch' occurs. This happens when the ball goes out of bounds. A wild in bounds play is set up when the forwards (scrums) form two parallel lines across the field from where the ball went out. A member from the non-offending team throws the ball in and play resumes.

Watching CC rugby can be fascinating. There are thirty hard-charging athletes out for the team this year. The ruggers will take field at Colorado Mines on March sixth and at Denver against the 'Olde Boys' the next week. CC appears at home for the first time on Saturday March 19 against the Mile High team in their annual St. Paddy's Green Game. The special native coloring the players wear for the occasion is reason enough to see our fighting ruggers.

Volleyers Set for Grand Slam Year

TENNIS SCHEDULE

March 5 Mississippi Southern University 2:30pm
March 11 University of Idaho 12:00pm
April 8 North Dakote State University 12:pm
April 9 University of Nebraska 9:00am
April 11 NE Missouri State University 12:00pm
April 14 US Air Force Academy 1:00pm
April 16 Jamboree, All Day
South Dakota Tech
Metro State College
University of Adams State College
Fort Lewis College
April 19 U. ol S. Colorado (Luv Cup) 11:00pm
April 23 U. of N. Colo. and Mese 9:30am

The Men's Tennis team plays their first match of the season tomorrow at 2:30 on the CC courts against Mississippi Southern University. This year's schedule pits the Tennis Tigers against several out of state opponents, but they also play most of the in state teams, including the University of Southern Colorado in the 4th Annual "Luv Cup" match.

The squad is bolstered by several retu ing lettermen and a plethora of good n talent. Co-Captains **Dave Adams** a **Blaine Strickland, Randy Stein** (la year's MVP), **Brad Burghart, Len Bowe** **Randy Tullis** and **Mike Maccini** (after year off) are returning from last yea team.

The JV program has been eliminat this year, leaving the team with only n positions to fill, and **Coach Clarenc Sterne** sees a lot of competition in sto for the established players, players. H looks to newcomers **Jerry Brendel, Al Stove, Don Clark, Jim Lovett, Joh Gormley** and several others to comple the team.

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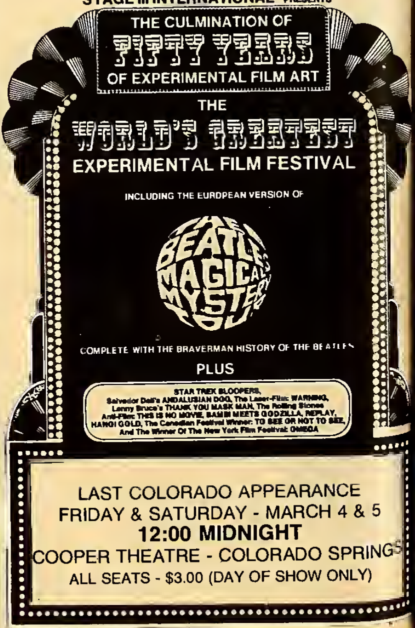

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HANOI GOLD, The Canadian Festival Winner: TO SEE OR NOT TO SEE,
And The Winner Of The New York Film Festival: OMEGA

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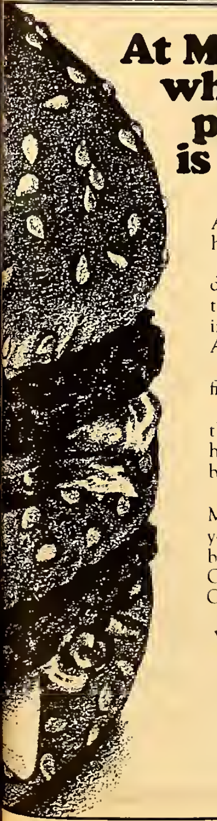

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CUTLER BOARD MEETING

Cutler Board will meet Monday March 7 upstairs in Rastall. Cutler Board meetings are open to all students.

TM MEETING

There will be an introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation Program Wednesday, March 9 at 2 pm, 3 pm, and 7:30 pm in Rastal room 208. Everyone is cordially invited.

HILT CONTRIBUTOR TO 1977 WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA

Richard L. Hilt, associate professor and chairman of the Department of Physics at Colorado College, is a contributing author to the 1977 edition of the World Book Encyclopedia.

New World Book articles, authored by Hilt in the 1977 edition, include "Gerhard Herzberg" and "Ernst Pascual Jordan".

PING PONG TOURNAMENT

The Rastall Center Board is sponsoring a campus wide ping pong tournament this block. Sign up by Friday March 4 at Rastall Desk. Tournament matches will be posted in Rastall on Monday March 7. The Grand Prize is brunch at the Broadmoor for two. Please sign up and join the fun.

LIFE DRAWING

Block seven life drawing sessions will be held Monday and Thursday evenings from 7-9 pm in Packard 131. Please call Wendy Weiss at 287 with questions.

FACULTY RECITAL

On March 6 at 3:00 pm in Packard Hall, the Music Department will present a Faculty Recital with Ramon Kireilis playing the clarinet and Sue Mahnsen on the piano. The program will include selections by Giuseppe Tartini, Leo Weiner, Krzysztof Penderecki, Franz Danzi, and Witold Lutoslawski.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN

American Association of University Women, Colorado Springs Branch, regular general meeting, 10 a.m. Saturday March 5, Packard Hall. All senior women, faculty and faculty wives invited. Program: "Financial Imdependence for Women" by Lea Lennarson, securities broker for Boettcher and Co.

FREE POSTERS

Professor Mary Chenoweth's artwork of Cutler Hall and Pikes Peak is featured on the Summer Session's 1977 poster. There are extra copies of the 9½" x 14" poster available for Colorado College students at the Summer Session Office, 2nd floor, Armstrong Hall.

SKI LIFT TICKETS

Ski Lift Tickets purchased from the Outdoor Recreation Center may be returned from March 14 to March 21. We are open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday noon to two and Thursday from 5:30 to 6:30.

AUDITIONS FOR OPERA

Chorus auditions for the 1977 Colorado Opera Festival will be held Friday and Sunday, March 18 and 20 in the auditorium of Packard Hall on the Colorado College campus.

Auditions will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Friday, March 18, and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, March 20.

An accompanist will be provided or applicants may bring their own. Applicants must sing one opera, oratorio or operetta aria, art song or recital song. Popular songs will not be accepted.

Interested persons are asked to call for an audition appointment at ext. 434.

CHAPEL SERVICES

On Sunday, March 6, 1977, the 9:30 am Eucharist and the 11:00 am worship service will be held in Shove Memorial Chapel with Professor Kenneth W.F. Burton as speaker.

BACKGAMMON SEMI-FINALS

The semi-final matches of the Backgammon Tournament sponsored by the Mathematics Department will be held in Rastall 212 (WES Room), Tuesday, February 15 at 3:30 pm. See math department bulletin board for announcement of the finals. Come and cheer for your high-roller.

AUDITIONS FOR VOYZECK

Auditions for Voyzeck by Georg Buchner will be held March 9 at 7:30 pm and March 10 at 2:00 pm. Callbacks are March 11 at 1:00 pm in Cossit Room "C". Voyzeck is a Theatre Workshop Production.

HARVARD SCHOLAR

Dr. Kenneth J. Andrews, Department of Microbiology and Molecular Genetics, Harvard Medical School, a candidate for a position in microbiology in this department will present a lecture to the faculty and students on Tuesday, March 8, at 3:30 pm, in room 419, Olin Hall. The title of Dr. Andrew's lecture will be, "The Evolution of Metabolic Pathways and Membrane Tmasport in Bacteria." Interested faculty and students are invited to attend this seminar.

FREE POSTERS

Professor Mary Chenoweth's artwork of Cutler Hall and Pikes Peak is featured on the Summer Session's 1977 poster. There are extra copies of the 9½" x 14" poster available for Colorado

BIG BEND RIVER TRIP

The Outdoor Recreation Committee is sponsoring a river raft and kayak trip in Big Bend National Park on the Rio Grande over Spring Break. In addition some backpacking within the Park may be possible. There will be an informational meeting for all interested students on Monday, March 7, 7:00 p.m. at Loomis Lounge. You are encouraged to come if you have any questions or suggestions.

SOFTBALL DEADLINE

All softball rosters for freshman, upper,class, and women's softball teams must be turned in to the Athletic Department or Tony Frasca by March 15.

FINANCIAL VICE-PRESIDENT

The CCCA is now accepting applications for Financial Vice President. Applications are available at Rastall Desk. Elections to be held shortly.

SPRING BREAK IN MEXICO!

The Outdoor Recreation Committee is again sponsoring a Spring Break trip to the interior of Mexico. The trip will center around a five day hike into the tropical Barance de Cobra Canyon, which has been called "The Grand Canyon of Mexico". Exploration of remote archeological ruins, once inhabited by the native indians, is also part of the itinerary.

RESEARCH WORKSHOPS

Tutt Library will again offer Research Workshops the second week of Block 7. The Workshops are designed for anyone interested in learning how to use the library more efficiently for research projects and information needs. The three Workshops will each differ in content:

March 7, 6:30-8:00, Reference and Research Workshop
March 8, 6:30-7:30, Government Documents
March 9, 6:30-7:30, Periodical Indexes and Abstracts.

You may sign up for any one or more of the Workshops at the Reference Desk, Tutt Library.

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The Catalyst

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80903
VOL. 9 NO. 1 FRIDAY PUBLISHED BY CUTLER PUBLICATIONS, INC. MARCH 4, 1977

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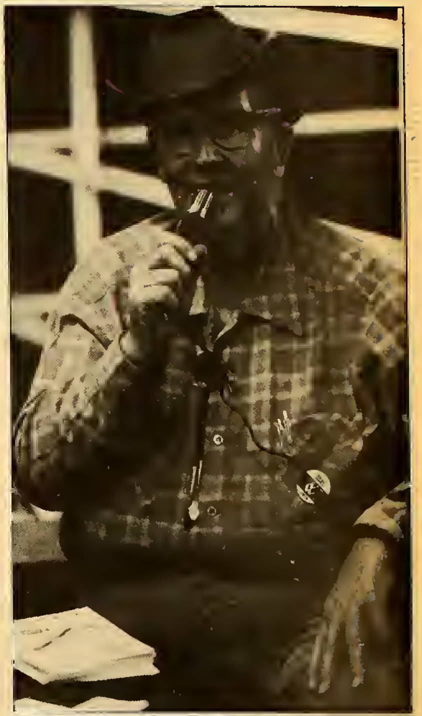

Need to Diet?

See Pages 6 and 7

The Catalyst

VOL. 9 NO. 2 FRIOAY COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80903

Grading Change Proposed

A major decision affecting the students of Colorado Coflege will be voted upon Monday afternoon at the March Faculty Meeting. The Academic Program Committee, and the Committee on Instruction have approved and recommended a policy which would make use of pluses and minuses (such as a **B**+ **A**− , etcetera), in the grading system. Pluses and minuses would also be recorded on permanent grade transcripts. The reinstatement of the D grade is also a possibility, although this option would entaif a separate motion by a faculty member at the meeting.

The use of pluses and minuses woufd be taken into consideration when awarding honors. According to Professor Sam Williams of the *Academic Program Committee*, the recommendation was made to allow instructors to utilize a more precise evaluation of students work. "At the moment very few C**'s** are given and much territory is covered by the **B** grade," stated Williams. "Currently there is no way to differentiate between a fow **B** and a high **B**."

The Academic Program Committee has discussed the proposed alternative thoroughly. Currently Jemela Macer, Scott Gelman, and Beth McGlynn are the student members of the committee. The Academic Program Committee is not open to students other than the three appointed by the CCCA.

The faculty will discuss the proposed change among other items on the agenda at the meeting Monday afternoon in Armstrong 300. With the exception of CCCA President, The **Catalyst** Editor, and students on committes specifically invited to attend, faculty meetings are closed to students.

Dynamic Demonstration

by Alan Prendergast

The William Demarest Lloyd lecture is a formidable affair at Colorado College, an event that annually features a star personage in his or her field. Last Monday night, the audience in Packard Half discovered that this year's speaker was not to be outdone - not even by the likes of previous Lloyd guests, such as Hannah Arendt, Alfred Kazin, or Joseph Brodsky. Charles Rosen, acclaimed virtuoso and scholar, held his listeners in thrall with his lecture - demonstration would be more like it - on the achievement of the last years of Ludwig von Beethoven.

Rosen is a brisk, witty, genial speaker, who charms his listeners without failing to inform them. He approached his subject - Beethoven's effort to extend his music into a "new realm" in a time of great personal crisis - with a refreshing lack of sentimentality. While conceding that Beethoven's increasing deafness, and the isolation that accompanied it, must have been a "frightening experience", Rosen yet managed to concentrate his lecture upon an earnest study of the music itself.

Rosen dates Beethoven's late period from his two-year struggle with the "Hammerklavier" sonata, a monumental work that presaged herculean tasks to come: the Ninth Symphony, the Missa Solemnis, and the tortuous later quartets

"The Hammerklavier is spectacularly difficult," Rosen said. "It marks the death of the amateur pianist."

With that, Rosen moved from the podium to the piano, illustrating the subtlety and intensity of Beethoven's late style, and establishing that there were no amateurs on the stage.

Amid anecdotes and dynamic performance, Rosen also offered insights. He explained that, while the Romantics found their inspiration in Beethoven's meager output in the period directly preceding the "Hammerklavier" (1812-1817), later masters - from Wagner and Brahms to Schoenberg and Stravinsky - owe a tremendous debt to the late sonatas and quartets, as well as the Ninth Symphony. The later Beethoven "left his generation behind him," declared Rosen.

The high point of the lecture came in the exhilarating treatment of the Diabelli Variations, Beethoven's last composition for the keyboard. Rosen demonstrated the "extraordinary energy" of the pieces, emphasizing the severe economy of genius - Beethoven seizing upon the bare essentials of a waltz sent to him by Diabelli and developing that skeleton into new possibilities.

"The simpler it is, the greater Beethoven can write on it . . . You can see why people thought Beethoven was mad," - Rosen smiled.

Rosen concluded his lecture with the remark that Beethoven's late period was "a period of extremes; a period in which he went farther in every direction - grossly humorous, more profound, more brutal, yet lovelier than anything he had done before."

Rosen is a Professor of Music at Stonybrook. He has a Ph.D. from Princeton in French Literature and received the National Book Award in 1972 for **The Classical Style: Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven**. Professors George Butte and J. Glenn Gray provided his introductions Monday night.

The following evening, Rosen concluded his visit to the College with a concert in Armstrong Theatre, featuring works by Mozart, Debussy, and of course, Beethoven.

Students Robbed

A rash of robberies occured on campus last weekend. Two robberies were reported, one in Mathias, where a celculator was stolen, and one in Ticknor. Fortunately the culprit was caught and charged, and the property was recovered.

Rooms were robbed when a teenage youth, who is currently being held in a detention center, entered Mathias and began checking doors. Lee Parks apprehended the suspect Saturday morning, near Ticknor. Any students who suspect they have been robbed, and who have not reported it, ere encouraged to do so immediately.

Editors Needed

Applications for editorships of the **Catafyst, Levfathan,** and the **Nugget** will be available Monday at Rastall Desk. Cutler Board will select the new editors the first week affer spring vacation. All applications must be returned to the Cutler Publications box at Rastall by midnight, Monday, April 4. All editorships are salaried positions; the Editor of the **Catalyst** receives $450 for tall semester, the Editor of the **Levlathan** receives $500 for the academic year, and the Editor of the **Nugget** receives $500 for the academic year.

The new **Catalyst** editor will assume duties in September and will edit the **Catalyst** through December. Cutler Board regulations stipulate that a person may only edit the campus newspaper for a single semester.

Cutler Publications urges all interested students to apply for the positions, which involve substantial work. More information can be obtained from Cutler Board chairman, Jay Hartwell at extension 360; from Ellzabeth Collier, **Catafyst** Editor, extension 326; Alan Prendergast, **Levlathan** Editor, 633-0270; or from Sid Wilkins, **Nugget** Editor, extension 293.

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Photo by Peter Bansen

Springs' "Brown Cloud" is Growing Problem

By Nifes Lathem

If one is to look towards the mountains early in the morning one will see a thin layer of haze hanging in the air above Colorado Springs. The layer of haze is known as the "Brown Cloud," a result of both particulate and carbon monoxide pollutants that is becoming a growing problem in the Pikes Peak Region. Although the situation is not as serious as it is in Denver or other large cities, the Federal government, in late 1976, designated Colorado Springs as an area in violation of their clean air standards and ordered the city to take some steps to control the problem.

According to Don Stone of the El Paso County Health Department, Colorado Springs has been in violation of the state standard of particulate pollution since 1968. His monitoring station located south of the downtown area has shown that the amounts of dust blowing around the air as a result of the local climate and the industrial fly ash, add up to 70 micrograms per cubic meter or 23% over the state standard. His tests have also illustrated that the levels of carbon monoxide, ozone and nitrogen oxides, resulting from automobile exhaust, have exceeded the state standard "enough times for the City to be concerned."

Professor Val Viers of the CC Physics Department who also sits on the state Air Pollution Control Commission criticized the City government in its effort to control the problem. "The problem is not trivial," he said "and the city government is showing a lack of concern as they are not implementing any serious ideas." Viers went on to say that although there is plenty of discussion on the subject "there is very little work being done in exploring a viable strategy to control air pollution, to conserve energy, and come up with a viable transportation system in this city." Viers stated that "if we are in violation of the state standards then we ought to start paying attention, before we get locked into a serious problem."

It was explained, last week, that the air pollution problem is relatively new to the city and because of this, the city is still in the process of organizing a strategy to control pollution. According to Tad Foster of the City Attorney's office "it is an amazingly complex problem." He went on to say that "the particulate situation is difficult to control because our region is semi-arid. We would still be in violation even if there were no residents in El Paso County." Foster did illustrate some recent efforts made by the city. He stated that the construction of the new downtown parking garage (at an expense of $3 million) and the new bus terminal along with the increase in buses was directly releted to controlling levels of carbon monoxide in the downtown area. Another effort recently made by the city, according to Foster, was the installation of a computerized traffic light system which would enable drivers to travel at speeds of 35 mph through the city and reduce idle time in the traffic. "Our studies indicate that a large percentage of automobile discharge is a result of idling in city traffic," he said. "I do not know whether these strategies will work," Foster admitted, "but as we compile more information and start spending more time to evaluate the problems we can get a more organized view of solving these problems."

Both Val Viers and Don Stone agree that the problem of carbon monoxide pollution in Colorado Springs will continue to grow. According to Stone the people of Colorado drive more cars per capita than any other state in the nation. A recent study made by the Pikes Peak Area Council of Government showed that in El Paso County a person makes an averege of 8.9 trips a day. 98% of these trips are made by automobile with an average of 1.2 persons per car. "These figures are indicative of the lifestyle here," said Viers, "which is not directed at solving the air pollution problem." Viers stated that he would like to see more efforts toward the development of downtown rather than the spreading of business and residences which is a

(Continued on page 7)

CC Trustees to Evaluate Past, Plan for Future

The Board of Trustees are meeting this weekend to make several decisions which could significantly affect the future of Colorado College. A tentative agenda has been established for the meeting, however several items which will be discussed will not be released publicly until after the meeting. The Board meetings are not open to the pubfic.

- President Worner; Vice President and General Secretary of the College, Robert Brossman; Deans Bradley and Taylor; Business Manager Robert W. Broughton; Legal consultant of the College, J. Douglas Mertz; and Viola Reinhart, Secretary to the President, and Recorder for the Board of Trustees; will attend the meetings in addition to the 22 Trustees. Other than these administrative personef, a few students will attend and participate in two committee meetings. Each year the CCCA selects students to serve on the *Development Committee* and the *Educational Policy Committee*.

The Board of Trustees is composed of numerous impressive and influential men and women, including Mr. Russel Tutt, Chairman of the Board, and President of the El Pomar Investment Company; William f. Spencer, President of Citibank in New York; and Gerald Phipps, owner of the Denver Broncos.

Mr. Robert A. Burghard, partner, Burghard & Burghard, Realtors, is Vice Chairman of the Board; Robert Donner Jr., is Secretary; and Mr. W. Robert Brossman, is Assistant Secretary. Four of the Trustees are Alumni Trustees, elected by the alumni of Colorado College; all others are Charter Trustees and alf Trustees serve for a period of six years. Charter Trustees are eligible for reelection.

President Worner is a member of the Board with voting privileges.

On Saturday morning three committees of the Board will hold a breakfast meeting to discuss progress of their committee responsibilities and will report later to the full Board. Mr. Brossman has announced that Mr. Theodore Brown, President of the First National Bank of Denver, and Chairman of the Colorado College Development Committee will discuss the Annual Fund and various other campaigns in progress; Mr. Ed H. Honnen, of Denver, and Chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee of the Board, will discuss various activities of his committee and Mr. Frank S. Hoag Jr., publisher of the Pueblo-Star Journal and chairman of the Education Policy of the Board, will report for that committee.

Dean Maxwell Taylor will be the featured speaker at the dinner meeting of the Board. He will discuss the evaluation of the Colorado College Plan to date, including the interviews by visiting professors, and Dr. Paul Heist last week.

The Colorado College Board of Trustees meets three times annually - the Fall Meeting generally in early November, the Winter Meeting in March, and the annual meeting in mid-June.

Flo Kennedy Speaks

Feminist Lawyer To Come To CC

COLOR ME FLO
My Hard Life and Good Times
by Flo Kennedy

Photo by Patrick Daly. Reprinted with permission from Prentice-Hall Inc., Englewood Cliffs, N.J.

This is third in a series of Women's Commission's articles.

by Sharon Whitmore

"I don't care how many orgasms you have, I don't care how many diamonds, how many martinis, how many rock and roll records-there is no satisfaction, in my view, that dares to compete with the ability to make social change." This statement summarizes what Flo Kennedy has dedicated her life to and what she considers the ultimate challenge-social change. Co-author of **Abortion Rap**, author of **The Pathology of Oppression** and newly published autobiography, **Color Me Flo: My Hard Life and Good Times,** Flo Kennedy is a black activist, feminist, lawyer, and lecturer, She combines a high-style street rap and political insight to make humor work for change, rather than against it.

"Flo Kennedy has been described as one of the loudest, rudest, most audacious people you can find anywhere."

Raised in the twenties in Kansas City, Missouri, on of five daughters, Flo Kennedy moved to New York City at the age of twenty-six and entered the pre-law program at Columbia University's night school. She worked in libraries and museums in the day to pay tuition and support herself. In 1948 she applied to Columbia University Law School and was turned down. Columbia was then under fire for its racist admission policies, but the dean of the law school informed her that she was denied admission because she was a woman, not because she was black. In a hard-hitting letter, with a few choicely aimed carbon copies, Flo replied, "It feels the same to me," and the decision was reversed. She became one of the first black women to graduate from Columbia Law School, and went on to represent such show-biz clientele as Billie Holiday and Charlie Parker.

No longer actively practicing law, Flo Kennedy spends her time lecturing and organizing. She protests that "I'm just a loud-mouthed middle-aged colored lady with a fused spine and three feet of intestines missing," but this wryly humorous woman's actions attest to the fact that she firmly believes that what you do is what you are. She was a delegate to the major Black Power conferences in the sixties, and has continued her battle against racism and sexism by founding the Media Workshop, the Feminist Party, and the Coalition Against Racism and Sexism. S organized the Hollywood Toilet Bowl protest the treatment of women by th media, and emphasizes that "there mu be recognition of media's role in th Control-Of-Niggers (CON) Game." Sh has also filed suit against the Cathol Church to deprive it of its tax-free statu on the grounds that it spends illega amounts of its money to influence legisla tion, particularly abortion laws.

As a phrasemaker, Flo Kennedy is de vastatingly direct. About people who lik things the way they are, she says, "Jus because you're not feeling sick doesn' mean you should close the hospitals." Sh believes "the innocence of good people inexcusable. Naivete is a luxury only th pigocrats can afford," and she is quick t tell anyone, "If you want to know where the apathy is, you're probably sitting on it."

Flo Kennedy has been described as one of the loudest, rudest, most audaciou people you can find anywhere. To that sh replies, "Now some of my language is a li tle strong, and a lot of people can't take I just use White House language, and wha is good enough for Nixon is good enoug for me."

Flo Kennedy views politics as a majo sport. She feels that many politician energies are misdirected and does no hesitate to speak out about it. "Reaga was up in arms over a Chicago welfar mother who managed to cop three or fou welfare checks when she was entitled t only one, but he was tomb-silent abou multi-million dollar Lockheed payoffs an $41,000 CIA liquor bill ripoffs."

She feels it is very important that peopl begin to get interested in the electora process. She refers to those who rely o government, business, and the media t give them a good president or a good so ciety as zombies. Kennedy concludes th first section of her newest book with th statement: "So what I am saying to yo now is, use your powers: Your body power, your dollar power, your vote power We've got business to take care of Zombie-ism is for worms."

Flo Kennedy will speak in Armstrong Theater on Monday, March 14, at 8 p.m Tickets are $1.50 or free with a CC i.d. and are available at Rastall desk. The event is sponsored by the Women's Commission and the Co-Curricular Committee

Honor Council Elections

During the latter part of this block and throughout Block Eight, the Honor Council is holding elections to fill seven openings which will be vacated by graduating seniors. The election procedure has been changed in order to better inform students about the Council and to hopefully obtain a diverse group of candidates.

Beginning Monday, March 14, nomination boxes will be placed in all major dorms and several central locations on campus. A student may submit either his/her own name or that of a fellow student for nomination. If the student submits his own name, the Council requests he/she submit a letter of intent at the same time. All other people nominated will be notified by the Council, again requesting a letter of intent.

Nominations will close Thursday April 14 at which time all letters of intent will be due. The letters will then be made available to the student body tor examination.

On April 21 at 3:30 p.m. an open assembly will be held in Armstrong 300. The student body at large will narrow the field of candidates to 21 (three times the number of openings). The council will then make a final vote and announce their decision by Monday, May 2.

Honor Council members will be present at a reception April 7 in Rastall Lounge from 6:00 -8:30 to talk with any students interested in applying for a council seat.

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Recycling: Trashing it a CC

The attractive wooden shed behind the Figi house is not an outhouse, but a recycling center. By this time, most Colorado College students realize its function, but tew are aware of the campus organization responsible for this and other environmental activities here. This ecologically concerned group goes by the name of ENACT, which translates into environmental action.

Basically, ENACT strives to make this campus more environmentally conscious; by sponsoring symposia, recycling programs, films, and collecting a library of pertinent information. This month, the group is planning its spring symposium, Energy and the Environment, to be held April 5 through 7.

One pet project, an expansion of the current newspaper and can recycling program, will involve the administration and academic departments. If it can be arranged with Claude Cowart, assistant director of physical plant, ENACT will organize a collecting system for office waste paper that is presently deposited in the circular file (ie., trash can.).

Those students who would like fo do more than wear black armbands on Earth Day (May 1) should remember to place pop cans or any other aluminum articles in the designated receptacle in Tutt, and Coors and Olympia bottles as well as newspapers, inside the recycling sheds. Most dorms supply boxes in which fo put newspaper (not rotten apple cores or other interesting items fhaf have been lodged there in the past).

We must not forget that our Governor has proclaimed March "water conservation month". A few helpful hints from the Denver Wafer Board: 1. A shower uses much less water than a bath. Those wifh suspicious minds may experiment by plugging the drain during a shower and comparing the water level. 2. If you are male, either grow a beard or plug the sink while shaving, and rinse in the pooled water rather than under a free flow. 3. Use more elbow grease when washing your auto; don't depend on sheer water force to remove dirt. If the clouds are fhreatening, soap up your car and let the rain rinse it off. 4. Every time you flush your water closet, four to eight gallons of water is used. By placing a plastic water bottle (cuf off at the top) in the tank, this amount will be reduced. And, of course, from a health standpoint, one needn't flush after every urination. 5. Actually, this is all common sense.

Central Services will fashion a note pad out of any waste paper you have accumulated.

Save everything possibly usable that you would usually fhrow away. Something might come in handy. On the other hand, you might have one hell of a mess to clean up at fhe end of the year, but it's worth a try. Senior Dave Phillips is the ENACT chief, and he would be pleased to hear from interested students. Call X 470.

Graphics by Sara Lee Wilhelm

Energy Prices, Budget Increase

by William Miller

Colorado College has been hit hard by aises in the prices of natural gas, oil, elecicity, and non-potable water which have aised the school energy budget $106,200 ince 1973 according to Physical Plant figres. Since the Energy Conservation Commission was started in 1973, a great egree of success in lowering fuel and elecic consumpfion has earned a Federal letter l commendation and kept most of the chool's needs in flush with cost curves reembling Manitou Incline.

In its first year fhe Commission, headed y Claude Cowart, the Assistant Director l the Physical Plant, identified and elimialed enough areas of wasted energy onsumption that it saved about one-fourth f the use compared to 1972. In keeping p with its brilliant first year, the seven ember board has since 1973 reduced eclrical and natural gas consumption by 4% and 18% respectively. According to r. Cowart's figures, had consumption ept al a constant level, the budget would ave been increased this year by a whoping $103,006.14 in cost alone.

While the Commission strives to save nergy expenditure both student and chool pressures are on the rise, just as he costs. Recent opening of late night tudy areas in Palmer Hall has brought up lectrical demand bofh for lighting and eal. The large electric mofors which push warm air fhrough the building serve to lower the power factor (the lag between voltage and amperage caused by an electrical engine's circuitry demands) and raising the price of the electricity supply. Packard Hall's large picture windows are a large heat loss and serve to enlarge the new load already placed on the energy budget by the building itself.

Says Mr. Jim Crossey, Director of the Physical Plant, "The students can do more to save energy with individual effort and awareness than any rules the Physical Plant can institute". So the responsibility lies with those who use the energy to make it go a long way. The following are some energy tips to help this conservation program more than just a lagging attempt to save what we don't need.

1. Keep windows and doors closed.
2. Reduce thermostats to maximum 68 degrees.
3. Keep units clear for maximum circulation.
4. Shower quickly.
5. Turn off **All** lights when not required.
6. Report faulty windows and door weatherstripping and leaky faucets to Head Residents.
7. WEAR WARM CLOTHING.

The biggest single energy waste by students, says the Physical Plant is the hot shower. So harken unto the ancient adage, Save water, bathe with a friend . . . or even an acquaintance.

Fear and Loathing With Commies

by John Kuhlman

Can't buy nice tlowers in Moscow trom the mugs on the corners, those russien guys, wouldn't sell a thing to two cold Americans, wrapped in their raincoets. Reelly, it seemed like sometimes we lunched on old dust and nothing else, we were floating tops in Moscow, the wind was blowing like nothing else, but it was a day when at leest the ice wesn't covering all of the streets, but we could feel as we walked back to the Metropoliten Gatine, we could feel the cold drefts thet come off the streets that led to the river. There were men in the lobby, but we didn't say hello they were lookino at you, there were damp spots et your dress; you debbed at them with my hankerchief, the men in the lobby who said their clothes, everything was someone else's property.

Who knows, maybe our room was the most expensive, but I don't think it was there wes only e brass mirror a photograph of e men with e moustache, cheap tin tins or rusty peints for your fronts, we didn't have a radio but we could hear one in the other room, there wesn't much else, thet we could see, but it was dark , the clouds were covering everything, it was only two, but the noon tiger in his bright capital pyjamas was not in sight, egg yolks seemed brighter, there wes no bright things, too dark because the clouds covered everything.

You said that my pants need a hot ironing, but there weren't any leunderers in the hotel end it was too cold to take them off in the room so went back into the lobby, to the restaurent down there, but the power there had gone off again, and we had to fumble for our teble in the dark we fell over many of the patrons and we showed everyone our legal currency as if it might excuse our clumsiness, the restaurant smelled like skin, you know it smelled like an old light house run by e marner without a change of clothes. Someone in the kitchen was listening to Chinese military revels sometimes you know, we though it was on ell bands.

Some people were dancing but you didn't think that it would be right, and they stopped if they saw we were looking at them, they always tumed to look at us, at our table, and we tried to nod so they wouldn't feel as it they had to stop but it was too dark, perhaps they were looking just et you, because you were as nice, I could see, as a horse's brown behind, you smelled like skin, your hands shook but no one noticed in the dark and you covered them quickly with your cigarettes, there were wet spots on your dress.

At five the waiter whispered the curfew to us, and may I say I wasn't sorry we had to return to our room, there was something in your trembling that I liked. We hadn't touched our desserts, swen cheese, pale creams and colored waters, we had ordered them thinking they were something else,

When we were back in our rooms the lights were out, and we sat on our beds in the derk, we didn't ask for any favors. We didn't ask any favors, no favors, we didn't buy friends, in the lobby, we stopped there to buy cigarettes but we didn't stay, you said that they were staring at you and you dabbed at the wet spots on your dress with my hankerchet and they were. We just ley in our beds, you were on one side of the room and my bed was on the other, it was too dark to see you but I could hear you there running your hands over the front of your dress, trying to smoothe the wrinkles from it, end I could hear your breathing, it wasn't regular.

I was lying in my bed and we could hear the radio from the other room, but I couldn't make e word of it out, it was in Chinese we thought it must have been on **all** bands, it wes so dark we couldn't see each other, couldn't see our hands in from ot our faces, I lay on back looking up at the ceiling, I could hear you shifting ever so slightly in your bed, and I lay on my back looking up at the ceiling, I wish I could have but the mattress slipped ever so slightly, and I sat up and asked you if your mattress wasn't slipping maybe, if your dress was dry, some tempting questions, a clean glass of water, maybe, but you didn't answer, there wasn't a sound from your side of the room, I thought you were lying there like I was, but now there was only one of us, you had slipped out between the crack in the door and the hallway outside and you know, I ran into the street then from phono booth to phone booth in the city but the currency they gave me couldn't tit into the slot, the operator couldn't speak the language, she said I couldn't make my connection.

Next week-Tick tock, the black babboon scratches the irritated parts beneath his black underwear, and he rolls his eyes up the big tree and he knocks his big stupid head against the big tree, and he says he wants a building made with his name on it provided it works as well as he does and he picks again at his unders, and that means ot course that week it's - The Alumni Picking Fleas Off Ot Each Other's Backs, and they **are** good at it. Work hard until then, then stop.

Commentary

Amin Throws Weight Around

By Stephen Vincent Smith

Idi Amin once had himself borne on the acks of several white subjects in a orified sultan's chair. He smilled broadly nd proclaimed himself "the new white an's burden." Af the time, people the orld over sniggered along with him at the ticism. No one is laughing now.

The fact is that Idi Amin is everyone's urden — black no less than white. In fact, e casts serious aspersions on Black Rule acially turbulent African nations, thereby aking him a particularly irksome figure to acks who are still struggling for the right o govern themselves. Also interesting ending the outcome of the current situaon with the American citizens being held n Uganda) is the fact that many of Amin's ctims have been black themselves.

The situation has become one, as Churcill would say, "up with which we will not ut." However, it is a risky business dealng with such a temperamental murderer.

The response ot black leaders in America has been fo decry Amin's actions as a "reign of terror," and condemn him as the murderer he is, in no uncertain terms. This was accomplished through a letter to the editor of **The New York Times** (Feb. 23) which was signed by eminent blacks from such diverse groups as the National Council of Negro Women, National Urban Rights League, the AFL-CIO Civil Rights Department, the New York Human Rights Commission, the NAACP, Associated Actors and Artists, and the A. Philip Randolph Institute (including A. Philip Randolph himself). In addition to this, UN Ambassador Andrew Young has publically lashed out at Amin's actions. According to columnist William Raspberry, this marks a significant end fo a long silence by black American leaders which, says Raspberry, ". . . might well have been taken for acqiescence."

But what about fhe rest of the nation, leaders and followers, black white or indifferent? Should not we, too, let our feelings be heard? Perhaps all of us should talk of this among ourselves and see just how solidly we stand on the issue. It appears that perhaps few people disagree with the point of view expressed by the black leaders, thus we should capitalize on our unity. Otherwise, our silence will also be open to interpretation as acqiescence. -

Columnist Jack Anderson, appearing on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America," (February 28) revealed that Amin's pride and joy, his own personal airplane (complete with a decal of the Roadrunner on the tail) is in Savannah, GA undergoing repairs. Anderson suggested that it could hardly be more appropriate for the President to impound Amin's plane in Carter's own homestate. Said Anderson, "This is a kind of retaliation Amin would understand." Whatever course of action, if any, the President decides upon, it is clearly time to do something. Silence is our worst possible option. It would be a very ignoble indulgence in apathy to ignore the actions of this avowed worshipper of Adolph Hitler any further. A "wait and see" attitude, which the Administration is adopting, should imply that once one has waited and indeed seen, one will act.

Letters

French Connection

The Catalyst received this letter this from Menton France.

Dear Editor:

As a student in Colorado College's only independently funded off-campus study program, I was disappointed to learn that the Menton Semester was denied three-year funding. The resident directors of the program, Nancy and Bernard Brugarel, feel they can better serve CC and its students if they know the program is to be continued for a few years. They also believe a three year basis would provide greater "manageability" and give them a sense of security committing the College for a very long period of time. I believe that a three year funding contract would serve, in addition, to enforce, in the hearts and minds of applicants, currently enrolled students, and faculty that the Administration endorses the apprehension of a second language as being in concordance with its philosophy of a liberal arts education.

The Committee on Instruction meeting in January rejected this proposal, offered by the Romance Language Department, under the guise that no three-year "appointment letters" are awarded to faculty. Apart from this insensible policy, reasons stated for short term funding refusal were: (1) the pending "priority ranking of our off-campus programs;" (2) the alleged establishment of an ACM French-abroad program; (3) financial reservations raised by some faculty members.

Mr. Robert Broughton, of the business office, has subsequently revealed that the Menton Semester is a source of income for the College. The moderate budget and vacancies in CC dorms created in the absence of Menton student brought $6,500 dollars of "profit" to the school. One member of the Romance Languages Department contracted ACM sources discovering that the projected founding of a semester in France was nothing more than a rumor; no initiatives have been taken; no ACM program is pending.

Should the Off-Campus Studies Committee rank the Menton Program as a high priority? In polting the members of the program vis a vie their experience here, all responded positively. There is no better way to learn a second language, and then there are the intangible aspects of study-abroad. Students as CC, who live in state, should consider this as an opportunity to be independent from family, while those students who desire a change in academic environment should consider applying.

The photo that appeared in last year's **Catalyst** was deceptive, if not spurious, for the twins are nowhere to be found. No mention has been made of the studying being done here, so allow me. The seventh and ninth blocks Susan Ashley teaches threatens to deprive us of sleep; she will teach Modern France and Italy (9 blocks). Between this two block history offering, professor Sara Simmons teaches Voltaire and Enlightenment, in Paris.

Finally, as in the past, it will be student participation which will define the fate of the Menton Program. I urge fellow students to put aside Colorado Springs for a period in order to experience an education offering att the potential you, the student, endow it with.

Love and Kisses XXXOOO, Brooks Kirkbride

Someone Does Care

Dear Editor:

In reponse to Niles Lathem's comments concerning collegiate apathy, I would like to defend student attitudes. Although many facets of the American educational system fail to motivate the individual toward initiation of change, there is much to be said for the mere absorption of information. Needless to say, the majority of one's school experience consists of arduous memorization and regurgitation, but the knowledge one retains becomes a basis for transition. Without this cumulative knowledge, attempts to alter the world commonly prove to be futile. Is not the purposes of college to prepare us for the world?

In actuality, one need not **ever** face the world, nor is it an inherent "obligation" of man to better his world. I do not wish to be informed of any such "responsibility" by either my peers or anyone else. The decision whether or not to instigate change in our society is purely a personal one.

College is a time for personal transition and self-awarness, and this eventual acceptance of one's world is a prerequisite for effective improvement of the outer world. The astute individual does not seek outer change until he is well-educated in the area he seeks to alter, and secure within himself. A man cannot build a house without a blueprint in his mind.

Typical comments such as, " . . . what am I supposed to do?" are neither trite nor apathetic; apathy would be total lack of concern--at least students are aware of the problems, and the questions are being asked.

Karen McLachlan

Opening Our Eyes

Dear Editor,

Andrew McGown's commentary (Lettuce Boycott is Ethical Concern) is a blantant display of selfishness and superficiality. In approaching the "ethical concerns" of the boycott in a value-free manner, Mr. McGown is only then capable of justifying "individual preferences" which run counter to the lettuce currently being served by Saga.

When a person closes his eyes to the plight of the migrant farmworker, it becomes a simple task to define the lettuce boycott in terms of free-choice and democracy. If, however, we address the problem from within a concerned and ethical framework, we discover that the crucial question is not whether force should be used "to ensure support for a cause," but rather, why we cannot see the true issue at stake. When personal choice (the right to have non-union lettuce) impedes upon the ultimate living conditions of a group of oppressed people, then it is time to reevaluate our own personal values. It appears to me that this cry for free-choice is no more than a cover-up for a dismaying lack of concern.

In our own sanitized environment it is difficult to know, much less care about the farmworker. But the worthiness of this cause is not, as Mr. McGown seems to think, based upon its popularity. If we were not "forced" to give equal rights by law to a vast number of minorities (to the disdain of many), then we would most likely experience what Hobbes terms "the war of against all." The failure to see the conne tion between one group's suffering and o own inconvenience is the true issue of i portance. We must not isolate ourselve from the effects we have upon th farmworkers by consuming non-union le tuce. When this isolation does occur, becomes quite easy to yelp for freedom choice while we neglect our responsbi as human beings towards others.

Neal Ba

Reagan Chastises "Fourth Branch"

Editor's note: Former governer and presidential candtdate Ronald Reagan spoke at the Antler's Hotel earlier this week. CC student Andrew Wolfson was in the audience and summarized the key points of Regan's speech.

By Andrew Wolfson

"There is no shortage of fuel in this country," Ronald Reagan declared in Colorado Springs Tuesday, "there is a surplus of Government." The former California governor and recent presidential candidate, speaking before a convention of the Midwest Gas Association, called for "government to get the hell out of the way and let free enterprise solve our problems."

The former movie star, sixty-six year old, but with only a touch of gray hair at his temples, spoke of the "growth of government interference in our lives," and received frequent ovations from an audience of midwestern natural gas distributors and their wifes. "Goverment has already done too much about unemployment, the energy crisis, and other national problems," Reagan told them. "An unnecessary fourth branch of government has been created in Washington," Reagan continued, "----the vast federal bureaucracy."

Reagan, the son of a Tampico, Illinois traveling shoe salesman, told the M.G.A. that one billion dollars a day was simply too much for the federal government to spend. "If each of you gave your wives one billion dollars," Reagan joked, "and sent them off shopping on a one thousand dollar-a-day allowance, they wouldn't come back for three thousand years."

Reagan told the convention that "all too often those in business have become whipping boys in the interest of something called **consumerism**." The "groves of academia," Reagan continued, "are filled with professors who teach more about socialism than about the benefits of our own capitalist system." But in the United States, Reagan reminded his audience, "we set our **poverty** line 800% higher than the median world income. Let's stop those who continue to look for something new," Reagan concluded. "Our system has never failed us. We have failed it."

In a separate news conference followin his speech, Reagan told reporters that h was not even speculating about his role i the 1980 presidential election. "I haven ruled anything out, and I haven't ruled an thing in." In the meantime, Reagan sa that he would continue with his speakin engagements and radio shows, and woul try to dispel false images of his politica party. "Many people have more in com mon with the Republican Party than the realize," Reagan stated.

Reagan declared that he has no regret about his selection of Richard Schweike as his vice-presidential running mate in th 1976 election. Reagan said that he picke Schweiker, a senator from Pennsylvania in order to show northeastern Republican politicians that he was really in the running for the presidency.

In other areas, Reagan told reporters that government regulaton of natural ga prices was directly responsible for the se vere shortage of heating fuel in the easter United States this winter. Reagan insisted "that it has been made uneconomic to search for new energy supplies," and tha the eastern heating crisis was caused b "a classic example of government regulation and interference."

Questioned about his position on human rights, Reagan stated that he would have invited Alexander Solszenitzn to the White House if he had been president. He noted that Gerald Ford apologized for not having done so in a speech at Yale University early last month.

Reagan also stated that he did not think that the United States should be warming up its relations with Cuba and at the same time continue to do business wth Chile. "There are many great violations of human rights in Cuba," Regan commented.

In response to a final question, Reagan declared that while the government has perhaps been overzealous in its implementation of affirmative action programs for minority groups, it must always be ready "to go to the point of bayonet, if necessary, in the defense of individual rights."

News From Career Counseling

COMING PROGRAMS

Pre-Phermecy Ortentetlon Meettng at the University ot Colorado - Boulder, Staurday, March 12 at 10:00 a.m. For more information call 568 or 569, 11:00 - 5:00.

Reaume Writtng, Part I with Dana Koury. Workshop to help you organize your ettorts for this all-important tacet ot job-hunting. Monday the 14th, 3:30, WES Room. Part II will be Thursday, March 17.

Cereer end Ltfe Plenntng with Cerol Leevenworth and Barbare McDougald. Part II with limited participation. Tuesday, March 15, 1-4:00, Rastall 209.

Job Opportunitlea for Graduete Drop-Outa with Bill Flanagan. It you've had enough ot school for awhile and want to get down to the nitty-gritty ot adult life, this workshop offers hope and help. Tuesdey, March 15, 3:00 p.m., Rastall 208.

Career Opportunity Semlner - The Medte. Representatives trom radio, TV, newspapers, public relations, etc. will appeer as a panel, then have open discussion with those students attending. Thursday, March 17, 7-9:00 p.m., Room 208 Rastall. Retreshments will be served.

Job Search Support Group with Brenda Reu. Friday, March 18, WES Room, 1:00 p.m Job-hunting can be a desolete experience without assitance trom others. Find out where and how you can get the right kind ot help.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND GRANTS

Martha Batrd Rockefetter Fund for Mualc otters grants designed to help professionals who have completed their basic music training and heve begun performing. For details, see the Career Counseling Center, 103 Cossitt.

SUMMER JOB OPENINGS

Among other camp jobs are two just received tor Girl Scout Camps (open to you guys as well as the gals) one in the Poconos and the other on beautitul Saranac Lake in the Adirondacks. For more information, come to the Cereer Counseling Center.

FULL TIME JOBS

A position es combination maneger-salesman tor branch ottice ot major **tttle tnaurence company** in Coloredo Springs. Good potential, open now. It interested, come to 103 Cossitt between 11:00 and 5:00, M-F.

Depauw Untvaratty is looking tor e soprano tor studio voice instruction, performence in recital and occasional ensembles, end class voice instruction. Full description abeilable at Career Counseling & Placement Center.

RECRUITERS ON CAMPUS

Proctor and Gamble will have two managers on campus Tuesday and Wednesday, March 15 and 16, conducting interviews with seniors interested in employment with their company. Sign up for e specific eppointment by calling 568 or 569.

The Catalyst

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The Catalyst is published by Cutler Publications, Inc., Box 2258 Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901 (303) 473-7830. Office hours are 1-4 pm, Monday through Thursday. **The Catalyst** is printed weekly from September to May, except during holiday periods. Thirs class postege paid in Colorado Springs, Coloredo. Cutler Publications is an independent publishing board and all editorials end commentaries do not necessarily reflect the views of the Colorado College.

Frustration or Fulfillment?

Liberal Arts Job Ticket: A Cruel Hoax?

his is the first part of a two part series m a speech presented by Fletcher L. ron to the Association of American Col- es in February. Byron Is Cheirman of Board at Koppers Company, Inc. and visit CC in April as the Woodrow Wil- n Visiting Fellow.

FRUSTRATION OR FULFILLMENT?

By Fletcher L. Byron

I am going to carry coals to Newcastle. I nt to urge members of the Association of erican Colleges, to concentrate more ongly than ever upon the basic function of oviding a liberal arts education for stu- nts.

I am sure you are showered with all kinds advice, just as we in the business world e. We are told that the liberal arts are out of te, old fashioned, that the demand now is vocationally-oriented courses and cur- ula. Students fearful of the tight job market a hammering at the door demanding that y be given job skills. In the world we are tering, you are told, there no longer is the surely pace to accomodate to four years of eral arts; that colleges which continue to ncentrate upon that role are merely hug- g their deck chairs on the deck of the anic.

> . . I wish educators would do is motivate persons who will be raduating . . . to keep on learn- g."

Nonsense! I'm here to urge you to stick ore than ever to your traditional role. Even if at is the proverbial carrying of coals to the altown of Newcastle, I hope that having it me from a businessman and industrialist l mean something. That's the good news. Now for the bad news. I think that leaders higher education, because some of you ve waffled on this basic role, have pre- red neither students nor this nation for the d of world into which we are moving. Col- ges and universities, which would be at e cutting edge of change, instead all too ten are among the most reactionary of our stitutions."

And it is only as you return to your basic eral arts role that you will be of the most aid floundering students and an uncertain na- n and world bumbling into an era unlike ything in the history of mankind.

Let me assure you that I understand that oblem very well. I am a trustee of a private llege, and I know the aching problem first- and.

But permit me to develop my thesis and I nk you will see that it addresses itself pre- sely to the point of the survival of the liberal ts college—even if not all can or should be ved.

With this assurance of my sympathetic erception of your deep and continuing fi- ancial problems, let me continue with the oints of my thesis.

Cruel Hoax

First, a criticism. I'm afraid that in response pressures of many kinds liberal arts educators have sold the liberal arts with a job ticket attached. A vocational angle. Take a major in philosophy, dear student, and there'll be a job at the end of the line.

This is a cruel hoax nowadays to play on a young person. It may have been valid in the 1950s and 1960s when there were many kids graduating from high schools and there wasn't room in the labor force, and so the advice to them was to go on to college. That, incidentally, opened up a lot of jobs for instructors and professors. Then because there were no jobs for college graduates, students were advised to go on to graduate school. That opened up jobs and writing and publishing opportunities for more persons in higher education, and so there ofter was a meal ticket at the end of the line.

But that's no longer true. With a declining population in the schools, with faculties highly tenured, there just aren't the jobs available. Yet liberal arts colleges continue to stress the vocational angle, losing sight thereby of the real reasons for a liberal arts education.

But, educators say, that's all well and good, Mr. Byron, but what is the answer to business and industry when they say they can't give jobs to graduates with only a liberal arts degree? What is the answer to juniors and seniors anxious about the tight job market and concerned that they are wasting their time on liberal arts?

Fair enough! But let me assure you on a personal basis that I'm not immune from the pressures we are talking about. I have a son-in-law who is finishing up a phD in colonial history at Duke University. Colonial history! I'm proud of his accomplishment, but I am as baffled as he is as to just what he will do with it. He says he would like to do research toward some definitive writing on that important period in our history. Fine, I said. Why not go to New York City, with its many fine library facilities, and take a job driving a taxi cab to give yourself the wherewithal and the time to do research?

"On no!" he responded. "The academic world would never accept a paper written by a cab driver. That's not an acceptable platform for definitive research and publication!"

Now I suggest that this is a situation which must be changed, given the world into which we are moving. And I am pleased to learn that at least one group, the American Philosophical Association, has done something about it. The Association in 1974 recieved a proposal from a group calling itself the **Caucus for Unemployed and Untenured Philosophers** which noted that these were times in which many philosophy graduates don't have jobs. Wouldn't it be useful, the **Caucus** suggested, if they could have an association with the philosophy department of an academic institution, a relationship which at its maximum could include use of a library, invitations to colloquia, office space and a mailbox? Since the person would not be performing any academic services, nor any teaching, there would be no stipend.

The Association of Department Chairmen, a group within the American Philosophical Association, endorsed the idea. I am told that a handful of universities have established such a relationship with varing options. Dr. Norman Bowie of the University of Delaware, executive secretary of the Association, says, "We think it is a creative response to unemployment, that a person with a graduate degree can be associated with a university and can have the opportunity to be involved with the intellectual life of a university without having to pay fees."

I agree because I can see this as a way for a person to have a cloak of respectability, of authority, so he cen publish his or her research.

Yes, I understand very well the perplexity of a young person having in hand a liberal erts degree and facing today's job market.

And let me give you the view of an employer. We ask that inquiring student in turn: "What could you do for Koppers Company that would make it worth our while to employ you? Why should we pay for three years of on-the-job training to give you a work skill?"

Are we at an impasse? What should we do?

My response is two-fold. First, my view of the liberal arts end the humanities is that they make you a broader person, a more appreciative person, but **not** that they prepare you for a particular job. Our task is to keep our colleges fixed on that track. Don't make yourself into vocationally-oriented schools; don't make a fish out of a fowl.

But the other answer is that the liberal arts college student must realize that he or she also must come up with a saleable skill." That may be obtained at a technical institution, a specialized vocational school, a community college, or some specialized graduate program. It may be in accounting, law, engineering. My daughter, the product of a liberal arts education, has decided to attend the Katharine Gibbs secretarial school to obtain that saleable skill. I've always said that to be a good general manager the background of a liberal arts education is invaluable, but that to get on the ladder to being a general manager you must have to start with that saleable skill, that employable skill.

I think **that** is what to tell students . . . not hoax them with the idea that a liberal arts degree by itself is a job ticket . . . to direct their thinking toward attending another institution after college to achieve that saleable skill, and not to abandon your historic function by watering down your curriculum with vocational emphasis.

Financial Ouestion

Of course, this brings us back to the financial questions we touched upon earlier. Given my thesis, I have to be candid and say there may not be room in our society for all of the liberal arts colleges presently in existence. Maybe some institutions will have to convert entirely to the vocationally-oriented, while others continue with the traditional thrust. But do not try to do both. Be willing to concede that the young people who have been coming to your school for the wrong reason — a vocational job-ticket — should go to an institution specifically designed for that purpose.

Later I will have some suggestions as to our role in meeting the challenge of the different world into which we are moving. I hope this point underlines the thesis with which I started — my coals to Newcastle advice that you in liberal arts stick to your last.

That leads me to a second major point. Because of the sheer force of numbers in our colleges, we have gotten too far into **teaching** people, rather than exposing them to the world of knowledge and letting them learn.

The Socratic dialogue is the best way to teech and to leern. Mark Hopkins on the end of a log and the pupil on the other . . .

Impractical with today's numbers of students, to be sure. But no one that I know of is talking about student-teacher retios in these terms.

Let me advance my criticism of the educetional system:

I'm afraid our education system is way behind on preparing people to use their free time. We're doing a poor job of pushing people to grasp for new knowledge. I'm afraid too many students assume that if they're through school, they know all they need to know, that they don't need to learn more. They ere "educated."

My concern about leaming was well described in the 1976 annual report of the president of John Hopkins University by President Steven Muller. He contended: "*Most of our undergraduates ere with us to qualify for something else, be it greduete or professionel treining or e job. They do (end you mey) cell that qualification process leerning, but this view feils completely to distinguish between a preparetion process on the one hand and e real desire for knowledge on the other.*

"*Most undergraduates are obsessively preoccupied with compiling e record that will serve to get them into post-baccaleureate education or into a job. What that means, first of all, is taking e great many courses that are required for one reeson or another, and getting excellent grades. The emphasis is on having a certain course on one's record and on the grade received, rather that on whatever may actually be learned . . . Most undergreduetes in effect write off their undergraduete years in terms of intrinsic values. They are not* '**real**' *years; they are only* '**pre**'*-years. Their value is seen to lie mostly in what follows them, not in what they themselves contain. Stated simply, they are not regarded as years of learning but as years of effort to qualify for something else; and learning and trying to quelify can be two entirely different things.*"

> ". . . the liberal arts college student must realize that he or she also must come up with a saleable skill."

Learning Days Over

My fear is that too many graduates assume

(Continued on page 8)

Commentary

Melodramatic Experiments in Participatory Mayhem

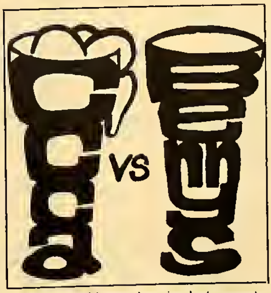
By Thom Shenker

Charging across the fray with all the vangelical zeal of a crusading knight errant, e Colorado College Campus Association as in recent months laid seige to the impenetrable bastions of Benjamins Basement, ppling admittedly "self-perpetuating" by- aws and redefining the role of this campus offee house and 3.2 bar.

But Benny's Board of Directors has stub- ornly delivered a few verbal gauntlets of its own, stating that the student-run organiza- ion has been working smoothly and asking or a strictly "hands-off" policy from the CCCA.

Such melodramatic experiments in participatory mayhem, which barely raised an eyebrow among the students in whose interests the controversy arose, have only served o diffuse valuable energies and alienate two campus organizations which should be na- ure be working together.

More a problem of personalities than eco- nomics, the conflicts have transcended the ormal level of student operations into a realm of back room politicking and emotions--becoming so complex that, as one CCCA officer stated, "even the members can't tell you point by point what happened."



The quarrel began brewing last semester during arbitration to decide if Benny's should be required to repay a disputed loan to the CCCA and allocate a certain percentage of its annual profits to the student governing body.

The CCCA then moved to resolve perceived problems in the way students were appointed to Benny's Board of Directors.

Up to that time, members to the board were appointed by the outgoing constituents, a system decried by the CCCA as being potentially self-perpetuating and leaving little opportunity for fresh student input.

With allegations concerning infractions of Benny's liquor license still in the air, the CCCA overruled a "town meeting" selection process and passed a system whereby three of the bar's six board members would be selected by the outgoing board from a pool of five put forward by the council.

To the members of the Benjamin's Basement Board of Directors, at issue is the style and substance of the intervention into its internal affairs by the CCCA.

"CCCA's initiative has always been questioned," declared Steve Lewis, chairman of Benny's Board of Directors.

Adding that the student government probably should "step in" when it sees gross mismanagement or serious problems, Lewis said, "I don't think that was the case."

But across Cascade Avenue, the official view emphatically supports CCCA involvement in campus organizations.

"CCCA rightly should have direct input into selection of Benny's board of directors," explained Dean Maxwell Taylor. "As the campus governing body, they have that perogative."

The people on the board are not saying that the CCCA should not have anything to do with Benny's, Lewis contends, "We just wanted to work out our own problems and weren't allowed to do it."

Such differences in philosophies leave both campus organizalions in rather ambiguous positions.

Benjamin's Basement is really an extension of the Colorado College learning process, giving students a chance to improve their business and managerial finesse--all the while supported by economic cushions and administrative safeguards. The barkeeps are still apprentices, and as such must be required to follow stipulations set by campus governing bodies.

And the CCCA--also an extension of the College's curriculum--is a forum where interested students can practice skills of small-scale diplomacy and study the subtle nuances of human nature under pressure. It should not be a seat of power used to tilt at quixotic windmills that later turn out to be bicycle wheels.

(Continued on page 12)

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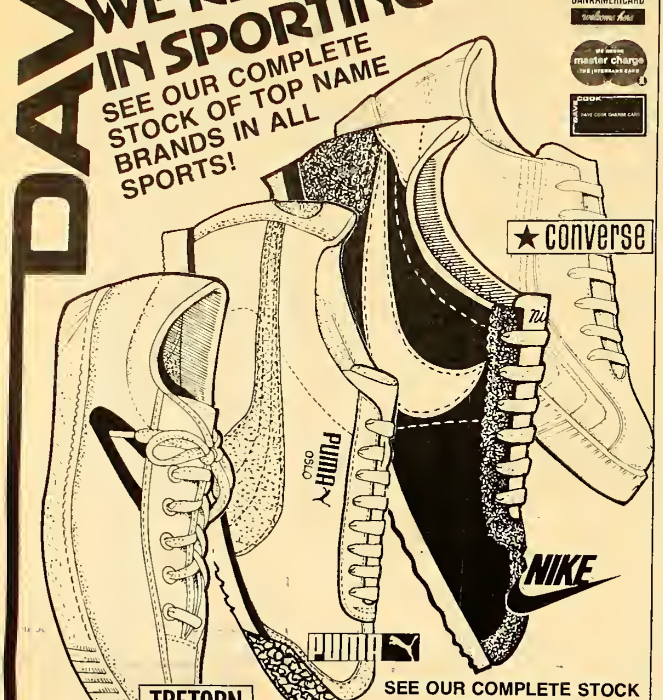

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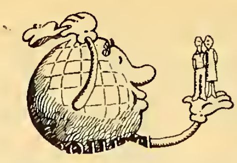

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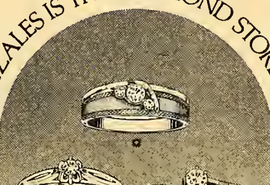

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Environmental Concerns

Colorado Springs Lacks Urban Planning

By William G. Miller

he nine-man City Council ot Colorado ngs is not the same environmentally ded group which four years ago boasted company of Lou Cortez, Fred Sonder- n, and Mike Bird. Backed by a resound- support throughout the state which ed another environmentalist Dick Lamm a strong Olympic bid, this Council is no er overwhelmingly liberal. The polariza- has been replaced by a new passive areness which is not strongly lor nor against the protection ot our natural surroundings.

In an interview CC's Councilman-Professor Mike Bird said that the Council is tor more environmentally oriented than "many years ago." The preservation ot "open space" has been moved tor in recent decisions in a town which has more undeveloped land within its city limits than any other major city in the nation. In recent months decisions to acquire a 75-acre plot trom the Wood Brothers in Austin Bluffs and another area ol the same size West ot the city have confirmed support ol open space. Colorado Springs' ruling businessmen have ruled against development at least temporarily inside the city.

The Ent Air Force Base plan provided lor the development ot a large shopping center on the large, downtown plot left by the closing ol that installation. Many believe that this large acreage ol downtown land could become an outstanding park, but it remains to be seen whether the decision left the area tor development by a more desirable plan or not.

But the barnstorming liberalism of 1973 is not alive today. Only two so-called environmentalists are on the Council today: Cortez, Bird, and two are on the City Planning Commission. (The latter is the preliminary body betore which proposed zoning decisions must be brought and accepted belore it can be reviewed by the Council). The public and official fervor met stagnation about the same time the economy did in 1975, and, as Bird said, "The pendulum swung the other way."

One possibility for this turnaround caused by economic recession is the close contact of the City Council and the business community. Ol nine members, five ere businessmen, including the Mayor and Vice-Mayor. In a city like Colorado Springs, the health ol the business community is a cruciel factor to the survival of the downtown erea which is already vulnerable from the competition with suburban shopping malls. The Council's priority to keep business healthy for whatever reason and is toremost and environmentelism took e back seat.

Where no attention wes paid to the cause in '75, some is being peid now. Public epethy has not helped the movement lately in e city where environmentel consideration is so impertent to vast regions ot undeveloped lend. Perheps the vigilence is sufficient to prevent enother misteke ol the same proportions as the inlamous scarred mountein which bestows its brazen ugliness on the Pikes Peak region. This we hope.

CARBON MONOXIDE LEVELS IN PPM

1975	Colorado Springs		Fort Collins	
	Monthly Mean	Monthly Maximum	Monthly Mean	Monthly Maximum
January	NO	NO	3.85	17.0
February	ND	NO	ID	IO
March	ND	NO	ID	IO
April	ND	NO	IO	IO
May	NO	NO	IO	IO
June	ND	NO	IO	IO
July	NO	NO	IO	IO
August	1.7	16.5	IO	IO
September	2.0	12.0	1.4	10.4
October	1.9	22.0	1.9	16.0
November	2.2	13.0	1.9	17.0
December	3.3	22.0	2.7	22.0

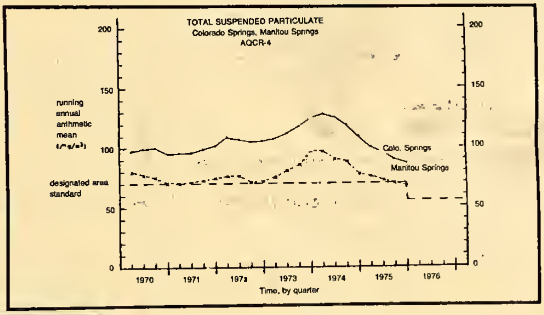
Compiled by: Air Pollution Control Commission, Colorado Oepartment ol Health, 1975-76.

NACT Symposium

nvironmental Action (ENACT) of Col- do College is currently organizing a e-day symposium on Energy and the ironment, to be held during tha tirst k of Block 8. The symposium will tea- e keynote speakers, panels, ussion-groups, lilms, demonstrations, alure, and a tour ot local solar facilities. icking off the symposium on Tuesday, il 5 will be two Boulder environmental entists, Albert Bartlett and William Kel- . The speakers will discuss exponential wth and global weather modifications, pectively, at 3:00 PM in Packard Au- rium. During the evening a discussion planned between e free-market nomist and a member of Governor mm's environmental staff, dealing in part h the new state energy conservation n.

lternative Energy Souces will be the ic on Wednesday. Solar demonstrations d a tour ot local solar facilities will pre- de illustrated lectures in Packard during e afternoon. Scheduled are Dr. Byron nn of CSU to discuss solar thermal heat- , and Doug Jardine of Kaman Sciences present the concept of the total energy stem. In the evening group discussions l lollow two films, Sunbeam Solutions d E.F. Schumacher's The Other Way. d Kuharich of the municipal utilities and nk Rase of the Govemor's Energy Pol- Council will guide the sessions.

Energy Policy will be the subject ol the al day on April 7. CC graduate Eileen evey, the youngest Public Utilities ommissioner (New Mexico) in history, will ynote the Thursday-at-Eleven assembly. Many plans are still tentative, with the ong possiblity ot participation by con- essional or private energy activists. If u have any suggestions or questions, ease contact Dave Philips, ext. 470, or eve Johnson, 633-0826.



Air Pollution

(Continued from page one)

phenomenon of this city. "The city should lift it's commerciel zones," he seld, "so thet businesses ere more centrelly loceted which would reduce the emount of trevel time."

Other stretegies thet ere in the development stages include the issuence tor several million dollers to improve end build arterial roedways which is on the bellot lor the April elections. The project is designed to improve Union street to facilitete the employees ol Petty Jewett, the town's largest industry, in getting to work, according to Viers. El Peso County is elso responding to the Federal Order to place e ceiling on the emount of sulfur dioxide pollution which industries give off. The state has been divided into regions and some regions will have higher ceilings than other regions. The matter will go belore the state government in late March and discussions are being held this weekend at the El Paso County Health Department located at 501 N. Foote Ave. All those interested are encouraged to attend. According to Tad Foster, "We would like to see more public sophistication on the air pollutions problems so that we can come up with new ideas."

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CCCA Financial Vice President Candidates

Photo by Peter Bansen

By Jim Galef

The Financial Vice-President is one of three officers of the CCCA who have substantial input in decisions concerning the allocation of funds for student run organizations, as well as funds allocation for special projects and proposals. I am well qualified for this position because of my experience in making financial decisions and my objectivity, always having the best interests of the CC student body in mind.

It seems that many of the students I have talked with are less than wholly satisfied with the CCCA. I would attempt to change this by gathering as much student input as I can, and keeping that input in mind when making decisions.

If elected, I would see to it that only those groups presenting adequately organized proposals would be given funds. I would ensure the success of proposals favored by many students by aiding with that proposal's organization where appropriate.

I am a man of action. My priorities will be those of the CCCA Financial Vice-President. I will act promptly on matters requiring my immediate attention so that the students can gain the greatest possible benefits.

If anyone has any specific questions which they would like to discuss with me, feel free to call me at ext. 279, or drop by my room at 327 Loomis. I'll be happy to give you my views on any issue that concerns you.

f truly believe that my input in decisions mede by the CCCA will benefit the students of Colorado College. My realization of the responsibilities involved in fiscal decision making and the ramifications of these decisions, should improve overall satisfaction with, and quelity of, your CCCA.

Thank you,
Jim Galef

Photo by Peter Bansen

By Rodger Gurrentz

I feel I am qualified to fill the office of Financial Vice-President for two important reasons: I know the procedures and I know the students.

I have been a student at Colorado College for three years. Those years have exposed me to a great number of students and subsequently, their needs, desires and problems. This is an important qualification for the Financial V.P., for he must make decisions concerning the allocation of student funds to campus organizations. Only through knowledge of the functions and perspectives of these organizations on the CC campus can intelligent financial and political decisions be made. This knowledge comes through experience as a student at Colorado College.

As acting Financial Vice-Presiden the past month, I have become intim acquainted with the procedures and d of the office. I have become proficien experienced as chairman of the Bu Committee, as financial advisor and as executive officer of the CCCA. My volvement on Council has demonstr my objectivity in decision-making and expertise when advising the Council o nancial matters.

My academic qualifications incl courses in accounting, finance and These courses are part of my busin major. My experience in working for b nesses has given me the opportunity apply my academic background.

I believe the CCCA should be in in the funding of campus events further students' enjoyment of their y at CC. Therefore, I have supported b requests for poets end symposia as as rock groups and fairs. If elected, I to continue my support of such diver events on cempus.

In sum, the Financial Vice-Presid must be femiliar with the student body a competent in financial matters. I fe through my years as a student at Colora College and as a business major, that I these qualifications.

If you would like to discuss any part this letter of candidacy, feel free to call m 635-8775.

Thank you for your time.

Sincere
Rodger Gurren

Frustration and Fulfillment Continued

their learning days are over when they leave college. They do not realize that if they don't constantly expand their knowledge base, they'll be obsolete in ten years. If people make value judgements on the base of small or outdated knowledge — say, what they knew when they were graduated from college — it's as destructive as book burning.

Let me give you an illustration from our experience at Kopper's. Four years ago we launched a system of "in-house" seminars for our younger managers . . . people who had been out of college three of four years. You know what we found? Most had stoped reading. We had to stimulate them to start again. We proceeded from massive reading assignments between seminar sessions — everything from the Club of Rome reports, such as "Limits of Growth," Arthur Okun's "The Big Tradeoff," Michael Harrington's "Socialism" to whatever Professor John Kenneth Galbraith has published most recently, a considerable library in itself. From 4:30 to 7:30 once a month for each group of ten. I take the first year and other senior offices the years after that. I suggest they read periodicals such as Foreign Affairs, particularly its book reviews, to get a line on books they might wish to read; Challenge magazine, and Annals of the Academy of Political Science, Daedalus magazine. Mind-stretchers!

What I wish educators would do is to motivate persons who will be graduating from your institutions to keep on learning. That's what is needed in today's world.

My third point comes out of the foregoing. I do not think our educational system has done a good enough job of explaining the nature of the modern world.

One illustration: When I was graduated from college in 1940, the rate of acquisition of knowledge from the cave man to the date could be graphed as a rather flat line, only slightly rising. What has happened since is unbelievable. Then we didn't have portable radios, for example, let alone television. Now a Third World country like Indonesia is using communications satellites!

In higher education there is a lack of interdisciplinary inquiry. At my alma mater, Pennsylvania State University, there is an economics department in the agricultural sch another in mineral sciences, yet anothe liberal arts, and so on. But no seminais, interdisciplinary approach, nowhere lor student to go to get an economics cou embodying all of these fascinating but va ing lines of thought. And if that is true wi the discipline of economics itself, what ab all the disciplines that are different from ea other? Like Patrick Moynihan, I'm sometim convinced that what we need is complexifi — not simplifiers. Complexifiers . . . peo who know complexities and go from th rather than clamping on to a single-cau approach.

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President Worner Speaks of CC: Past and Future

Photo by Steve Dymond

By Liz Collier

o is President Lloyd E. (LEW) Worner?

sident Worner is a good example of a orado College success story. He was n in Mexico, Missouri, on September 1918 and was educated in the Mexico blic schools and attended Missouri Mili- y Academy from 1932 to 1936, where he s an honor student and won varsity let- s in football, basketball, tennis and ll. While attending college at shington and Lee University, Worner s seriously injured while playing lac- se. After recovering, Worner attended orado College for his two final under- duate years.

sident Worner taught history at Col- do college from 1946 until 1955, when became Dean of the College. He was pointed President of the College in 63. He and his wife Mary have two ughters, Linda, who attended Lake est College and the University of icago, and Molly, who currently attends University of Northern Colorado.

at exactly do you do, President rner?

Well, I am involved in many things. To- y, for instance, I am to oversee a faculty ary discussion meeting; I will be talking h an architect concerning renovating the mer Museum (it's going to be a beauti- room); I am working on the Agenda for Board of Trustees' meeting. I am also eting with Deans Bradley and Taylor to cuss visiting professors from other in- tions who will be in to help evaluate program, and earlier today I met with Women's Educational Society. Over the years they have been extremely helpful to Colorado College and as you no doubt know they have provided many scholarship funds for young women to attend Colorado College.

I'm not busier than other people, but the days are very full. — I'm never bored! I am working now to find about $345,000 worth of grants.

I do talk with a great many students and try to get to know students. Sallie Payne Morgan at the library sends students over. Others just walk in. Naturally, it's difficult to get to know students. There is only one of me and over 1800 students....

"... As an instructor I resented having to prowl around looking for cheating."

I travel a lot, and of course when I travel it is for a specific purpose. I meet with members of colleges who have academic interests similar to Colorado College. I go to Boston twice a year for the Institute for Educational Management. This is my second year at ACM (Associated Colleges ot the Midwest) President. It's a good program and we've had many students involved in the Florence/London and Chicago programs. I'm also president of the Associated Colleges of Colorado, which includes Regis, Loretto Heights, Colorado Women's College and Colorado College.

I'm busy, but I don't really want to impress all the students about how busy I am. This is a job where there's no time clock. My summers are spent planning major projects for the school year.

Do *you* have *major* plans or *goals* for 1977?

Fund raising is always a major priority. We need money to have tools to get the job done. I'm also interested in re-landscaping the campus. I don't mean doing it over, but adding some trees, flowers and shrubs.

Academically, I'm concerned that we are existing without any prescribed program. I'd like to see a few more requirements, and then I'd be more comfortable **knowing** that graduates from different divisions can talk to each other. Our best faculty are working to see if we can't find a common base in the sciences and humanities. for too many students it's hit and miss; they have a strong major, but no background in other departments. I want to be sure that our graduates are indeed liberally educated.

Another project I am working on is in coordination with the CCCA to clarify the organization of the Student Conduct Committee. Patti Freudenberg, Dave Margrave and Dean Teylor have done a great job with this.

What do you feel is the strongest feature of a Colorado College education?

We have a first-class student body and faculty. If you don't have thet you don't have anything. This isn't any arrogant thing. There are very few time-savers here. Students don't work quite as hard as they would like me and their parents to think they do, but still, you can't get through Colorado College by coasting.

Our faculty is superb. This emberasses Glenn Gray, but I always say that I learned more working with him on Freedom and Authority than I had learned in my entire graduate education prior to that. This year I've spent time working with the Honor Council. After the scandals at Westpoint and the Air Force Academy about cheating, we don't want to take any chances here. I've spent time working with the Honor Council and Dave Finley has just done a superb job.

What kind of things have you been doing with the Honor Council? Whet types of penalties does the Council give?

As you know, for a first class offense a student generally receives a warning. We never use the words "permanently expelled." If a student has a second offense he is suspended for a year and then is able to re-apply directly to the Honor Council. We have taken some students back who have gone on to fine careers.

It used to be that we had to have two proctors every time there was a test. I bitterly resented that as a student and as an Instructor I resented having to prowl around looking for cheating. Cheating hits right at the integrity of what college is all about . . . I've been very proud that we have been able to maintain a strong honor system for so many years and I hope that it will always be a permanent part of Colorado College.

I have also spent some time with the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic this year. I was getting a little annoyed at the conduct and language at the hockey games. Parents would come to classes and have a wonderful impression of Colorado College and then go to the hockey games and leave with an unfortunale impression.

"I would not recommend it, but breaking my back was probably the best thing that ever happened to me."

Panhellenic has done some outstanding things. Last spring I particularly enjoyed the Special Olympics. It was an experience that was important for those young people, but it is not what it did for them, it is what it did for all of us at the College. We hed some idea of realizing that we all share in the human predicament. I was extremely moved when a lame boy carrying their banner led them all the wey around the track — how much we all are involved in the human condition.

What is the *major* weakness of the College?

People think this is *a* very wealthy college, but we ere not. We have a $22 million endowment. I would like to see that endowment triple in the next 20 years. Money isn't the most important thing, but it gives you the freedom to do other things. We still need to be all el it end et it all the time in securing scholarship endowment money and we must continue to never be discouraged about our attempts to recruit minority faculty and staff to Colorado College.

When did you first come to Colorado College?

I spent two and one-half years et Colorado College as an undergraduate. I transferred from Washington and Lee University after breeking my back while playing lacrosse against Duke University. That gave me two years where there wasn't much I could do but read. I would not recommend it, but breaking my back was probably the best thing that ever happened to me. By the time I recovered, my class had graduated and gone. I came to Colorado College in Janaury 1940 because the doctors recommended the climate.

". . .fraternity brothers fell into two classes: those that I hope I will see as often as possible . . . and those I hope I will never see again."

I had been initiated into the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity at Washington and Lee and while at Colorado College I lived in the Beta House. On fraternities, I can say that I had a marvelous time, but freternity brothers fell into two classes, those that I hope I will see as often as possible as long as I live, and those that I hope I will never see again as long as I live.

When I was a student at Colorado College there were many things lacking in physical facilities, but we did have a truly outstanding faculty. The best thing we had, even though we may have been somewhat naive, was that all of us felt that we were at the best possible place we could be and that we couldn't be at a finer place. that kind of morale is priceless.

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Icers Nab Playoff Berth

by Mike Slade

The CC hockey team aided by Jim Warner's five-point performance, rebounded to annihilate Denver U. 9-2 Saturday night, avenging Friday's 9-4 slaughter at D.U. The win, coupled with Michigan's 5-2 victory at Michigan State Saturday night, propelled CC into the WCHA playoffs. The Tigers played a two-game total-goals series at Wisconsin Wednesday and Thursday nights. At press time these scores were unavailable.

The Tiger icers appeared as two completely different teams last weekend. Friday's debacle in Denver had to be embarrassing to our determined squad. The Tigers played good, solid hockey for the first ten minutes, then completely collapsed. A ravaged Scotty Owens turned back 37 shots in two periods, but, when the dust had cleared he had let in 7 D.U. goals. Some inspired garbage-time play narrowed the final margin, but CC had clearly been outplayed.

The stage was set for Saturday night. Michigan State had obligingly lost to Michigan Friday, and a sellout jammed the Broadmoor to see if CC's Tigers could put it all together against the WCHA's hottest team. CC quickly struck for two goals, but D.U. slipped one by Paul Mitchell to escape the first period trailing, 2-1. With the score 3-1, the crowd roared as it was announced that Michigan State had lost, thus inviting us to beat D.U. and gain the 8th playoff spot. CC responded in true fashion, promptly allowing D.U.'s second goal. But then the onslaught began, as CC poured in two goals in the second period and four more in the final stanza to record a satisfying 9-2 rout. Denver goalie Jim Bales, a crowd favorite, stopped only 20 shots, thereby allowing almost one goal in every three shots.

Regardless of the outcome of the Wisconsin series, the victory marked an impressive show of heart and determination by this year's oft .maligned team. With two weeks left in the season CC was 4 points out of 8th place, in the throes of an 8-game WCHA losing streak, and coming off an 11-2 destruction at the hands of North Dakota. The natural thing to do would have been to fold up and wait for next year. Instead, CC shocked everyone by sweeping Minnesota in Minneapolis. Then, after an ego-crushing Waterloo in Denver, the Tigers came back (aided by Michigan State's un-inspiring play against Michigan) to not only wreak revenge on archrival Denver, but also to win when it counted.

Everyone played well Saturday night, and junior Jim Warner returned to his freshman form in leading the way, Warner's three-goal, two-assist was complimented by four-point performances by sophomore Dave Delich and freshman Dave Feamster, who dished out four assists. Cause now exists for guarded optimism. for next year. The Tigers lose four valuable seniors, in frontliners Wayne Holmes, Mike Straub, Mike Hiefield, and defenseman Dave Hanson. But they will return with the newfound ability to play at or near their awesome potential. Most observers agree that CC had some of the best talent in the league, yet in the second half of the season we managed only four wins against twelve defeats. But in the final weekends CC came up with three crucial victories and inspired play. Maybe next year our talented icers can put it all together.

Photo by Peter Bansen

A Broadmoor swan, accompanied by duckheads and hot dogs, paid an unexpected visit to the World Arena Saturday night in response to DU goalie Jim Bales' outstanding performance.

CC Icer Soltvedt crosses the blue line in route to CC's overwhelming 9- victory over DU.

Photo by Greg Van S

PLAYOFF PICTURE:

Two-game total-goal series: Wednesday and Thursday, March 9 & 10

1. CC at Wisconsin
2. Minnesota at Notre Dame
3. Michigan Tech at Michigan
4. North Dakota at Denver U.

Winner of 1 vs. 4 and 2 vs. 3 Winners pla for WCHA championship and berth in fin four at NCAA tourney Runner-up pla CCHA champ or at-large team trom we for other sport in final four.

WCHA:FINAL STANDINGS

	WON	LOST	TIED
Wisconsin	26	5	1
Notre Dame	19	10	3
Michigan	20	12	0
Denver U	16	14	2
No. Dakota	16	16	0
Mich. Tech.	16	16	1
Minnesota	13	16	3
CC	11	20	1
Mich. State	11	20	1
Minn. Duluth	6	24	2

Pottle Breaks Two Mile Mark

by Jane Haggerty

On Saturday, March 5, the Colorado College men's track team competed in their last indoor meet against a number of good teams at C.U.

Jack Pottle, a senior trackman, broke the old school record for the two-mile. The school record, which was 10:02, now stands at 10-:01. The new record pleased both **Pottle** and **Coach Flood.**

Other men who turned in good perfor ances were: **Clifford Tompkins,** a freshm member of the team, who high jumped 6 and **Pierre Gamache,** another freshma who vaulted 13'6" to tie the school reco **Scott Van** turned in a 52.0 quarter-mile good indoor time, and close to the 49 seco outdoor school record. **Paul Amundsen** al performed well at the meet. He putted t shot 46'4", which made him fifth in the stan ings. **Amundsen** currently holds the scho record at 47'8".

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It's California Dreaming Time For Cagers

by Ed Goldstein

think they're ready. f think they know have a job to do." That's the attitude of Women's Basketball Coach Laura Gol- who emits, an aura of quiet contidence her teams chances in the qualifying offs for the national championships. The game 'of the Rocky Mountain Regional nament for the Association ot fntercol- ate Athletics for Women will tip off tonight 30 in the DU fieldhouse with CC tacing thern Utah State College. The **Catalyst** been intormed that Rastalf Center will de a bus for those wishing to see the on.

olden labeled Souther Utah a quick team will have to rely on outside shooting, after uting the Thunderbirds in a previous ne. CC will have a definite height advan- against Southern Utah and will try to talize on the size difference by moving ball into 6-1 freshmen Center Lorna meyer (whose family will be up from fornia to watch the action.) Golden antici- es that the 17-2 Utah team will try to col- se in around Kollmeyer once she gets the l. That suits Golden tine because meyer is adept at drawing fouls. However, worries that the Thunderbirds may dou- team her in an attempt to deny her the

ven if that happens, the Tigers can rely the scoring and rebounding punch ot nior forward Rose Harvey. Harvey ered in 21 rebounds, 14 points and five steals in CC's final regufar season 63-45 victory over the University of Southern Colorado last Friday. CC tinished the year with an 18-2 record and a 9-1 conference mark that put them in first place in the Eastern Division of the Intermountain Conference.

CC will also be counting on the aggressive defensive pressure that Mary Shifrin, Taffy Bond and Ann Woodward have displayed in the past tew weeks. Those three have performed admirably in the absence ot injured players Sharon Minzer and Patsy Rodriquez.

If CC gets by Southern Utah, they will face the winner ot the game between Denver University and Idaho State University Saturday night at 8:30. DU was the only conference team to beat CC in regular season play. The Tigers would relish a chance to go up against the talf and tough Pioneer team in the rubber match ot their series. Idaho State on the other hand is smaller than DU and more of an outside shooting team.

Outside shooting is an area of concern tor the Tigers, who are more noted tor percentage jump shots and layups. Golden has been working with our guards and forwards in the hope that we can balance our scoring attack. But she is quick to point out that, "Any time we get a chance to fast break we're going to run."

Golden is correct in pinning the Tigers' chances on their bold, aggressive style ot basketball. She pointed out that in the teams best game ot the year, their first real burst ot momentum occured when CC engineered several tast breaks against the UNC Bears by forcing them into committing 22 turnovers while only giving up nine on their part. Momentum is a key to victory in the highly competitive stretch tq pfayoffs that await the eventual national championship contenders. Golden feels that she has paced the team to the point that they are beginning to peak for the final portion of the season. She called Monday's practice session "the best of the season."

So it's a case of California dreaming for the Tigers, with two TOUGH matches looming in front of their hopefuf trip to Pomona for the 16 team nationel tournament. CC can head west over spring break as long es a number of 'ifs' are accounted for. So it the fast break gets going, shooting is hot inside and out, Kollmeyer and Harvey control the boards, and the defense hounds their foes into several mistakes and turnovers, CC will heve a contender for a netionaf title. Stey tuned.

SPRING JOCK SHORTS

HOCKEY
FINAL RECORD 11-20-1

By the time you're reading this, CC will be out of Wisconsin, either raked over the coals or riding high after the most stunning upset of the season. The Badgers, who are ranked second in the nation, skate and pass like the Russians. They even wear Red uniforms. So all in all it should have been one long Siberian nightmare for the Tigers. But it the goalies were hot and our power play got untracked, . . . Well, just remember we speculated here first folks.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The Women's tennis team has had one of the greatest turnouts for a CC sport this season. 27 prospective varsity volleyers have tried out. They will go into action March 15 at CSQ and return home on March 21 to take on Regis College. Returning stars include Duane Cromwell, Linda Buckman and Beth Schneider. Newcomers who have looked particularly impressive are freshman Julie Clark and Edie Lowe along with transfer Nancy Rocks. It you are a fancier of well played tennis, this is a good team to watch. They are good at both baseline volley and net play.

MEN'S TENNIS
Season Record 0-1

It's Magnolia blossem time down South and several residents of Jimmy Carters country gave the CC volleyers a taste of rasurgent Good 'ol boy power last Saturdey CC succumed to Mississippi Souther U. by a 6-3 score. Single pleyers Rendy Stein, Dave Adams and the doubles combination of Jerry Brendel and Mike Maccini tallied victories. Next up et home is the University of Idaho today at noon.

Freshman Kris Hammond and Senior Keith Kenner have been precticing their smooth sports entries diligently, as they prepare for the NCAA Division III diving nationel to be held on March 17, 18, and 19 at Oberlin College, in Ohio.

Both divers met the qualifying standard by a good mergin during the season and at the swimming league championships during last block break.

Due to school policy the two divers end the swimming coach Jerry Leer will pay for flying to Oberlin out of their own pockets, but will be reciprocated if they cen place in the top six. Lear is "pretty conlident that they will do well," but isn't so sure ebout "the unexpected" since the divers will be out of the West. Although CC divers are at some disadvantage to eastern schools, they are hoping for a bright future.

iger 9 Charged With Depth

by Harry Mosco

he 1977 version of the Colorado Col- e baseball team finds eleven lettermen rning from last years team plus some mising young newcomers. Once again, Tigers of Coach Tony Frasca face a llenging and somewhat hectic 24 game edule. CC opens the season on March at Metro State College in Denver.

he strongpoint of the Tigers should be r depth. With returning lettermen at l of the nine positions, and a very tal- d crop of rookies reporting for practice, ch Frasca enjoys the problem of com- up with the nine best players possible.

the outfield, Jon LaVoie heads a ng group. Centerfielder LaVoie could flanked by either Craig Zollner or Will kmann in feft tield and either Tres Collem or Dave Half in right. Adding th in the outfield will be sophomore sfer Jon Caron and junior Russ Brink.

he infield looks as solid as ever, with ple at least two-deep at every position. ading the list will be letterman Steve e and Dave Clark at third. Tim Hall Terry "Opie" Swenson will take up keystone corner, and Zoellner along CCS "old man", senior Harry Mosco, position themselves at first. Rick Byrd, ard throwing catcher will also be back dazzle the fans with his hitting power strong arm.

he pitching staff should be one of the htest spots on the team. Last years blems area should be bolstered this year by the return of workhorse Dave Hall (also the captain of the team and the younger member of the "old folks" duo) and sophomore leffy Russ Reitinger. Russ Brink brings in relief help from the left side of the mound, and should team with newcomers Will Volkmann and Ed Weatherbie to give the Tigers a strong core ot chuckers.

Photo by Peter Bansen

In an unofficial Baseball season opening, Coach Tony Frasca fungoes out the first ground ball of the spring.

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CHAPEL SERVICE, MARCH 13, 1977

On Sundey, March 13, 1977, the 9:30 a.m. Eucherist end the 11:00 e.m. worship service will be held in Shove Memorial Chepel with Father William Pounds as speeker.

SOFTBALL DEADLINE

All softbell rosters for freshman, upper,class, end women's softball teems must be turned in to the Athletic Department or Tony Frasca by March 15.

PHOTO SHOW

There is a photo show in Packard Hall featuring the works of David Nichol, Brian Pendleton, and Dan Thorndike The show "Portrait of Asia" lasts until March 19.

WEAVING WORKSHOP

There will be a weaving workshop in cardboard technique tomorrow (Saturday, March 12) at 10 a.m. in Jackson House. For details call Wendy at extension 287.

COLLEGE HOUSE PROGRAM SUNDAY

"A Call to Serve Others" is the theme of a program scheduled for this Sunday, March 13 beginning at 1 p.m. at the College House, 601 N. Tejon St. Youth ministries, volunteer action, and work experience will be discussed. John and Joanne Pearring and Steve Kenny of the Hallando Program are in charge. Refreshments will be served. Free; invite your friends.

THEFT

If you suspect you might heve been a victim of thett this past weekend **please** report it to Security x347. They apprehended someone who may have been operating in your residence hall.

CCCA

The CCCA Offices are located on the second floor of Rastall Center, room 204, and are open from 3-5 pm daily. Students are welcome to visit and we'll do our best to answer questions about student government or CC.

LIVE MUSIC DANCE TONIGHT!

Come BOOGIE AT THE DANCE TONIGHT (March 11) in Cossitt gym, 9pm-1am, with free beer and punch! The band playing is Be Be K'Roache, an excellent women's band from the Bay area. Their music is a sensual, rhythmic blend of latin, rhythm and blues, jazz. The Women's Commission and the Extra-Curriculer Committee ere sponsoring the dance in celebration of International Women's Week, March 4-11. COME BOOGIE!

COMPUTER MUSIC AND SYNTHETIC SPEECH

Cherles Dodge, composer and computer music specialist from Columbia University, will present a talk entitled "Computer Music and Synthetic Speech" on the Thursday-at-Eleven Series March 11 in Packard Hall. Dodge is gaining an international reputation through his recordings for Nonesuch ("The Earth's Magnetic Field" and "Changes") and CRI and his lectures throughout the United States and Europe. The public is invited at no charge.

FACULTY/COURSE HANDBOOK

The CCCA is in the process of assembling the Faculty/course Handbook. Questionnaires were sent to majors concerning thier departments and the CCCA would appreciate their return as soon as possible. With your help we will be able to distribute the handbook during registration.

THINK SUMMER

Preregistretion is March 14-23. Consider the summer session offerings as you plan for next semester. Seven undergraduate institutes and 48 individual courses are offered. Tuition is $200 per CC unit. See the full description in your Summer Session Bulletin. If a bulletin has not been mailed to you please pick one up at the Summer Session Office, 2nd floor, Armstrong Hall.

Applications for the new Jackson House theme are due Monday March 14. Applications should be turned in at the Residential Housing office. All students interested in living in Jackson House next year are urged to note this deadline. Questions should be directed to Bill Flanagan at extension 389.

CCCA vs Benny's Continued

The true controversy lies in the immediacy of these learning processes and with the ever-present feelings of self-importance with which all wearers of titles and bearers of responsibility are imbued.

The negotiations between the CCCA and Benny's Board were marked by charges, countercharges and contradictions along every stage. The CCCA, according to its president during this period, was not trying to assert power, but only to do what it thought correct. And Benny's for its part, was only trying to maintain what it perceived as a healthy autonomy.

But whether they like it or not, these two campus powerhouses, locked for months in feud, are also bound in a close symbiotic relationship by the ties of money and mutual clientele.

And it is a sad indictment of the students who frequent Benny's and are served by the CCCA that during the endless weeks of controversy and disillusionment, almost no letters, comments or input were received. The clientele evidently did not care, causing student leaders and administrators alike to ask rhetorically, "Do they ever?"

This "raging controversy," far from being solved this semester, only makes sense when viewed with an eye for the future. The arguments will be seeds for jokes over drinks at graduation, and the entire scenario will seem like an absurdist comedy in 10 years.

But the groundwork laid between the CCCA and Benny's, and the precedents set for their future relationships are the crucial outcomes of these recent debates.

The CCCA must realize that constant intervention will only compromise the viability of Benjamin's Basement as a campus social spot and center for experimental education. And the folks in the cellar of Rastall Center must likewise understand this relationship of mutual dependency and acquiescence to the constitutional power of the CCCA.

Constant bickering will only damage both institutions, destroying needed organizations in misdirected efforts to save them.

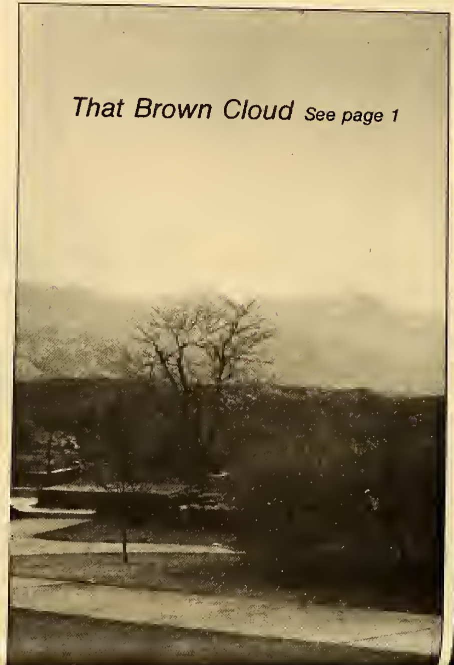
But the relationship is still young, and as current CCCA president Neil Morgenstern said, "We haven't yet even given it a chance to work."

The Catalyst
Cutler Publications, Inc.
P.O. Box 2258
Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901

The Catalyst

VOL. 9 NO. 2 FRIDAY
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80903
PUBLISHED BY CUTLER PUBLICATIONS, INC.
MARCH 11, 1977

Lloyd Worner Interview page 9



That Brown Cloud See page 1

SPECIAL ENVIRONMENTAL ARTICLES:

Air Pollution in Colorado page 1
Energy Costs Rise at CC page 3
Recycling page 3
ENACT Symposium page 7

Grading System Officially Changed

On Monday the faculty passed a new ading proposal made by the Academic ogram Committee. Although the adjec- e "zany" was applied to the new system one professor, the proposal none the s passed and will be instituted next fall. e new proposal calls tor the grades ot -, 8+, B–, C+, and C– to be allowed appear on student transcripts. The fac- y rejected a motion to reinstate the D ade.

According to members of the Academic Program Committee the change was instituted for tive reasons: (1) the plus and minus would make the CC grading system more precise (2) At present (because the C is not considered a respectable grade by many faculty and students) the range of the B is very wide. If plus and minus grades were allowed on students' transcripts, distinctions could be made clear. (3) The plus and minus would probably encourage the grade of B+ where a faculty member would otherwise give an A, and the grade of C+ where a faculty member would otherwise give a B. Thus plus and minus grades could help to lessen the grade inflation problem. (4) Plus and minus grades would aid in the process of determining graduation honors. It would also cut down on the number of *summe cum leude* graduates which has been "embarrassingly high" recently. (5) Many faculty members now regularly give pluses and minuses grades on tests and papers and on posted grade sheets.

The minority opinion was eloquently expressed by various professors. The utilization ot pluses and minuses was termed as "shabby" compared to the "elegance" of the present system by one member of the pyschology department.

Problems of reinstituting the D were also discussed. If the D grade was utilized a grade point average requirement to graduate would be a possible consequence, in addition to problems with the pass/fail option if D was considered a passing grade.

The effect of the new system on applicants to graduate schools was discussed et the faculty meeting. A history protessor made the point that the distinction between a C and D was insignificant for applicants to professional schools because "either way they aren't going to go". The new system may do some grade "deflating at the very top" speculated one faculty member because ot the use of the A– and the B+.

Neil Morgenstern steted that there was no consensus among students and recommended that the CCCA be consulted on the proposal. Dean Teylor responded by suggesting that there was a "breakdown of communication" and that committees have been considering the proposal for almost a year.

CC has experienced various grading systems in the history of the school. At one time students were graded on a numerical system. Numbers 1 through 4 were passing grades; with number 5 facetiously termed as a "flunk with honors," a 6 being an incomplete, and a 7 being a no credit.

Major Faculty Changes For '78

The Colorado College will experience a ethore of faculty changes, replacements, nd substitutions for the 1977-1978 ademic year. According to Dean Richard adley more changes are planned for next ar than he's seen planned in the last few ars. There will be seven new permanent ofessors, as well as over ten replacements r professors on sabbatical. In addition to w professors there will also be some anges within departments.

The process of hiring new instructors starts th CC advertisements placed in trade and acement journals, minority publications, d at universities. The numerous applicants ten in the hundreds) are sifted through and praised until the number can be reduced to workable amount. These applications then through a committee (this committee in- ude professors, students, and adminis- ators). The final selection is often made by impartial judge.

Most CC departments are currently in vari- s stages of this process. In the Art Depart- ent there are six applications currently ing considered from approximately 300 ini- applicants for a permanent position teach- sculpture. In the Biology Department bac- riologist Dr. Kenneth Andrews has been osen to replace retiring Mary A. Hamilton, d Ms. Marie Daniels has been hired as a w Spanish professor.

The selection process for a new physical thropologist in still underway, while Ivan chiferdecker is scheduled to teach art while

cont. on pege 6

Students Travel To St. Louis

This weekend nine CC students will inter- pt their studies and travel to St. Louis to tend the annual American International At- rs Conference. The professional confer- nce, which is set up in the same manner as e recent meeting of the American Academy r the Advancement of Sciences in Denver, s several seminars on current topics deal- g with the theme of aiding peoples aspira- ns towards 'Human Dignity' throughout the rld.

Ten students are leaving Wednesday tor e conference. They are: Marla Borowski, sie Moore, Claire Miller, Thom Shanker, rol Augur, K.C. Walsh, Nancy Baxter, Ed oldstein, Chuck Donely, and Roger Hart.

Dr. Sonderman of the Political Science de- rtment will also attend the meetings. The udent group is getting financial aid for their avel and ledging needs from the Venture ant Committee.

Areas that are certain to be discussed in- ude the upcoming SALT negotiations, the ne review of the Helsinki accords, in Bel- ade and the current state of affairs in the ddle East and China.

The Catalyst

VOL. 9 NO. 3 FRIDAY COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80903

CCCA Election: No Winner

Reeults of Tueaday's Election for Financial Vice Prealdent of the CCCA.

Rodger Gurrentz	146	49.3%
Jim Gelef	139	47.0
Eric Berkman	2	0.7
Rob Cross	1	0.3
Dave Hill	1	0.3
Abatenelon	7	2.4%
TOTAL VOTE	296	100%

Since no candidate received e majority of the votes cast a special run-off will be held Monday, March 21.

Women Go To Nationals in California!

By Creig Silverman

Make no mistake about it, the CC women's basketball team had performed well all season.

But incredible, fantastic, and unbelievable are among the superlatives necessary to describe the Tigers' play in the Intermountain Conference Championship playoffs last weekend. The girls, playing with exceptional poise, defeated their two toughest opponents this season and earned a trip to the AIAW Division II nationals in Pomona, California.

Going into Saturday's semifinals, one could hardly have anticipated the Tigers' success. Affer all, the freshman-dominated team had dropped a couple of games in February that they should have won, had seen **Sharon Minzer**, an ace guard, suffer a season-ending ankle injury, and were expected to suffer from tournament jitters. However, the lady hoopsters were simply positive that they could not lose, seeing as they were "fer sure" going to Pomona.

CC's semifinal victory, 79-67 over a very tough Southern Utah squad was the product of some tremendous play by the Tiger front line. **Lorna Kollmeyer** showed, as she has all season, how a freshman can dominate, connecting on 17 of 27 shots en route to her game high 35 points and 20 rebounds. But it was senior **Rose Harvey**, whose scouting report probably read, "great defender, great rebounder, great hustler, but poor shooter," who broke Southern Utah's back. Hitting on 12 of 19 attempts, Ramblin' Rose scored a career high 25 points. **Ann "Two Hend" Shutan** provided the outside artillery, gunning down 18 points with her now tamous push shot, while **Paula Perker** was controlling the floor game and **Ann Pringle** was working hard underneath (10 rebounds).

Lorne Kollmeyer movee in for e shot es Most Veluable Pleyer Rose Harvey waits for a possible rebound during Sundey evening's 71-62 victory over Idaho State University.

Photo by Terry Leyden

The many CC fans who came down for the Southern Utah battle headed home wondering if the Golden gals could possibly duplicate their incredible eftorts in the championship game. Their opponents, Idaho State had soundly thrashed Denver University, (a team that had beaten CC), 70-54 in the other semifinal contest and had truly looked awesome.

The opening portion ot Sunday's final did little to dispell the CC fans' anxieties as Idaho State jumped out to a 32-26 lead and seemed on the verge of breaking the game wide open. But the CC gals tightened their defense, started running, and totally changed the momentum, taking a 34-32 lead into the dressing room at halffime.

Coach Golden made the right moves at intermission and the Tigers came out smoking. Playing as if truly possessed, CC's gals outhustled, outrebounded, outmanuevered, and outshot their frustrated foe on the way to a convincing 71-62 win.

Ramblin' Rose Harvey stood out for a second consecutive night, connecting again on shots previously thought out of her range (18 points), womanhendling the boerds (19 caroms), and by dishing out for a toumament high of 8 assists. Lanky **Lorna Kollmeyer**, constantly doubleteamed by Idaho State, managed to hit on 10 of 15 shots along with a perfect 4 for 4 from the line in a typically great performance. **Ann Shutan** hit some crucial shots (13 points) for the Tigers, who were also helped by the strong reserve play of **Liae Sendstrom**.

The women roundballers resumed practice this week in an effort to maintain their outstanding play in Pomona. The first game will find the Tigers taking on Ashland College at 10:00 PM on March 22.

Distinguished Philosopher Comes to CC

Charles Hartshorne, distinguished ilosopher and Professor Emeritus of ilosophy at the University ot Texas will be guest instructor during Block VIII. He will ach a course in Philosophy ot Religion sed on his own work.

"Professor Hartshome is a most delightful rson who has acquired a reputation both s a significant process philosopher and as a ted amateur ornithologist," stated Profes- r Joseph Pickle, Chairman of the Religion partment. "He indicated that he wanted to me to Colorado College to teach in order to the Block plan. He had heard about it and lt it was the most intelligent way of teaching had heard of."

Professor Hartshome is the author of more than a dozen books and many essays, the most important of which are *Man's Vision of God*, *The Divine Relativity*, *The Logic of Perfection*, *A Netural Theology For Our Time*, and *Creetive Synthesis and Philosophic Method*. He is the co-editor of the collected papers of Charles S. Peirce.

A student of Alfred North Whitehead and Hosiah Royce at Harvard in the early 1920's, Hartshorne taught for 27 years at the University of Chicago before going to Emory University and then to the University of Texas. At the University of Texas he was Ashbel Smith Professor ot Philosophy until his retirement at the age of 78 in 1975. He is best known for his approach to precess philosophy and his inquiry into the philosophical understanding of the concept of God.

"The course will be an undergraduate course in Hartshome's own work. He offered to teach a course on William James, but we thought it was more appropriate for our students to have an opportunity to hear him discuss the issues of his own process thought. It is an exciting opportunity for students at Colorado College" according to Professor Pickle.

Students wishing to participate in the course (RE 343) must have the departmental consent which may be secured through Professor Pickle or Professor Douglas Fox.

Professor Emeritus Charles Hartshorne

S.A.Y. Dissolves

Volunteer Action Experiences Transportation Problems

by Cindy Butler

Volunteer Action was originally organized in 1975 by Elizabeth Shackelford who is currently a junior at CC. Until recently, Volunteer Action had been funded through S.A.Y. (Social Advocates for Youth), a professional organization which acted as the liaison between social workers and the Volunteer Action program. S.AY. not only took on the responsibilities of providing transportation and funding for Volunteer Action, but also provided the CC advisors with training sessions.

Recently, however, S.A.Y. has dissolved. leaving Volunteer Action in direct relations with social workers, as well as increasing the administrative responsibilities of the Volunteer Action staff. Volunteer Action has since found funding through grants received from the CCCA, although the problem of transportation for the program remains a problem. The Volunteer Action program remains dependent on weekly transportation volunteers from church and local social groups. Volunteer Action is currently applying pressure on each target school district in hopes that they will provide some form of a badly needed reliable transportation source for the program in the future.

The nonprofit organization comprised of eighty students at CC is a social program whose major aim is to help lower socioeconomic children at four local schools in the Colorado Springs areas. Children lacking in confidence and academic skills are referred by their teachers to social workers who, more often than not, only accomplish in writing up resumes on the children which are placed in their files. In other words, according to Margaret Moulton, VA president, and a CC junior, little is done by the teacher or social worker to solve the confidence problems of these needy children. Volunteer Action, subsequently, was formed to serve the needs of the children.

Volunteer Action appoints one CC student volunteer advisor to each of these needy children. Approximately half of the children are bussed to CC on Mondays with the other forty children meeting at CC on Thursdays for weekly meetings with their advisors. During this one and a half hour meeting, the aim of each Volunteer Action advisor is to help build confidence in their child, in hopes that a new confidence will ultimately be reflected in the child's future social and/or academic endeavors. During this meeting the advisor and his child can choose to participate in group activities such as kite flying or computor programming or perhaps, just spend the time conversing alone. As Volunteer Action is geared as a program to meet each individual child's needs and desires, such group social activities as well as tutoring sessions, are not mandatory; the idea being that each advisor will simply role model an interest in studies while interacting with their advisees.

The sex-ratio of the current eighty CC volunteer advisors is divided equally. There is also a waiting list of five perspective advisors at CC at this time. Margaret Moulton notes that the student advisors have varied interests and majors and are of all class standings. Volunteer Action attempts to appropriately appoint students to needy children based on any specific family background information on the child that may be known and advisor talents and interests.

As Volunteer Action becomes more autonomous, the program hopes to provided further more thorough fraining and review sessions for its advisors in order that the advisors can discuss existing problems with their co-members and social workers; these sessions will also serve as a formal means of reemphasizing the program goals.

The Volunteer Action program works out of Cossitt Hall. As of yet, Volunteer Action does not have a phone number, however, Pres dent Margaret Moulton, Chairpersons Rob Abeshaus and Jon Speare and other sta members can be contacted through the Vol unteer Action mailbox behind Rastall desk.

Packard Fire and Vandalism

A near disaster was prevented in Packard Hall recently by the campus maintenance and security staffs. The problem arose when a self-heating frying pan used to melt parafin malfunctioned and failed to shut oft. Apparently, the control nob was the source of the problem and deceived the student using the device. As the story goes, the student left the premises for a meal at Rastall Center. The frying pan, which, as has been stated, did not shut off at the simple turn oft the dial, but continued to cook the wax. The wooden table, which was not accustomed to the high temperatures produced by the insubordinate frying pan, began to smoulder and bum, producing smoke.

The smoke set off the smoke alarms which brought security and maintenance officials scurrying to the scene. When they arrived, a small blaze was incinerating a few nearby papers and a portion of the table top. The fire was put out and the damage was assesed at approximately $100. The student retumed from the meal and to her chagrin, found her project burned up.

The Jackson house was found to confain similar situations in which the fire hazard is high and the occupanfs were warned to to melt parafin in the self-heating frying pans.

As to reports of vadelism in Packard, the only known incident to occur recently was red paint being thrown all over the blue wall. Th culprit remains af large buf it has been state by Mr. James Crossey of the Physical Pla that he or she would be expelled on the spo in the event that he or she is apprehended

Career Counseling

JOB HUNTING TIPS

Spring break is a great time to travel to the area you would like to settle in and start exploring the job market. Pack your best clothes, copies ot your resume, the book **Go Hire Yourself an Employer** and get ready to interview prospective tuture employers - NOT for jobs, but tor information. Interviewing for information fulfills the dual purpose of helping you get the answers to your questions about careers and the job market in your chosen field and letting potential employers know of your availability. It you are not tamiliar with the concept of interviewing tor information, check the above mentioned book and/or stop by the Career Counciling Center for a word with the

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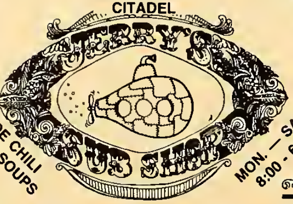

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ee Bogota

Fifty Students Have Received Venture Money

By Ed Goldstein

you want to study Bogota's Catholic Left? There is a patron of the indi- dent minded CC student that can book passage. The organization is CC's ture Fund Grants Committee.

he groups simply stated function is to nale physicat and intellectual barriers complete education. So if a student s broaden his knowledge by conduct- a research project that requires an ex- se allotment, or if the academic de- ments feel that students at CC can get ller picture of a specific dicipline by ging in a special lectuer or a visiting essor who has expertise extending be- d the resources of the College staff, VFC is the group to go to.

he Chairman of the Committee, Dean y De la Garza, sees his group as being a mplement to the academic program." He six other members of the committee (in- ing three students) control a substantial egg that is usually generously distri- d to people who present them with project ideas. The trip to Bogota was one proposal that was acted on this year. Usually the trips subsidized are of a more domestic nature.

Some students have received venture grants this year. They are **Ana del Carmen Carrizo**--to study the Catholic New Lett in Bogata; **Barbara Voss**--to study King Kamahameha in Hawaii; **Suzanne Stenmark**--to study Marine Biology in California; **Jill Weinberg**--to study Public Art in Chicago; and **Susan Ryan**--to study Brain Growth and the Environment.

In order for a student to get his project funded a formal proposal has to be submitted to the VFG. De la Garza explains that no specific criteria for funding is used in consideration of project proposals, except that they have 'intellectual merit' and the planned study can be practically achieved. When asked about the term 'intellectual merit' which has been a controversial phrase in the past, in some councils of the CC bureaucracy, De ta Garza reptied that within the Committee, the members "do get a notion" of the intellectuat merit of certain proposals. He was quick to point out however, that "We don't have expectations ourselves." By that he meant that once a student receives funding they do not have to justify their experience to the board by handing over their finished product to the college. Venture Grant recipients are required to send the Committee a progress report of their activities, however.

It is conceivabte that students could misuse the funds provided by the Committea, but De la Garza knows of no instance whan such an event has occurred. He states that the committee tries to build a relationship with fund users based on 'implicit trust'.

CC students have put this unique educational opportunity to good use. Many of the projects funded by the VFG are senior thesis carried on by scholars who are working directly with their facutty advisors. The research topics encompass areas as broad as the world that the people are traveling through in their search for knowledge. One student went to Hawaii to fashion a history of King Kamahameha t. Another also headed out to the Pacific, California in this case, to investigate the different types of Marine Biology found in the ocean intand. A energetic art student headed to Chicago to catalogue the wide varieties of public stress art. One group is compiling an oral history of the western slop. And within the workings of the mind,a Psychology major undertook a study of brain growth as a function of the environment

Allotments for trips usually run between $100 - $500. One major use of travel funds has been for department majors to go to National Conferences that concern their specific area of Interest. These affairs run the gamut from seminars on History, Human Rights, Music, Music Therapy, Theatre, Geotogy, Biology, Anthropotogy, Architecture, Religion and Ethnohistory.

Visiting Professors and guest tectures take up a big chunk of VFG budget that is down to $3,000 at thts point. The Chicano Literery Symposium that was recetly held on campus is an example of this practice. Honorarium and expensas paid to visiting lecturers, like

cont. on page 7

omputer to be Purchased

As of this week the chances regarding the ition of a new and expanded computer tem to Colorado College are high. Sev- sources have indicated that Smadtey's rdue replacement may well be purchased 1978.

Concern among students and faculty alike r our overcrowded, limited and generally dequate computer, the Hewlett-Packard 00 C/F, has been growing steadily for a g while. Smedley's BAStC time-shared guage seems too primitive to be of much to the people in Olin and even if it were into frequent practical use any access to unctioning terminal would remain a rare on at best. This simple BASIC language, ng all that the average student may utilize his time, is incapable of many useful oper- ons beyond data sotrage and computa- n. Smedley was out-dated within a year of obtainment in mid-1971.

The first real spinning of the internal aurocratic wheels came early last week owing a lecture and assessment of our mputer situation by a Mr. Kurtz of Dartmouth and Mr. Couger of UCCS. Their final reccomendations will be sent to the President next month, adivisng the administration as to what our future needs should be in terms of computar resources. Other specialists may be consulted as well. Precise planning and anticipation are crucial when dealing in the seven-figure computer market.

What most in the math and science departments agree on is that we require, principally, a system which will a) time share various advanced and assembly languages, b) store and work with two to four times our present data capacity and c) be available for general use on 20 to 30 new and high quality terminals. Upon realizing these goals several things are expected to occur: professors, especially in the sciences, will be encouraged to familiarize themselves with the computer as a teaching tool; advanced courses in computer technology will come about (although CC's liberal arts character will not be tarnished by the addition of a computer science major), and a few deep-rooted qualms over the onslaught of technocracy may be dispelled. Computers represent an integral constituent of our world. Hopefully by the next decade the students here will be using our system as knowledgeably and easily as so many other collegiates take advantage of the computer **today** in this country.

It is likely that Smedley, the present system, will be kept in use until it dies for good. Already one finds that the registrar and the administration are using over 70% of its space and energy. Thus the continuing "crash" failures (six having occurred since the new year) do limit the school's ability to function, frustrating students, and depleting the budget. But Smedley is needed, and may be retained.

Lastly, speaking of the budget, how will we pay for this new computer if and when the decision is made to procure one? The college will of course welcome donations from alumni and various foundations for a new machine. However, barring any fantastical monetary contributions from outside sources, the bulk of the payments (probably to be made in installments) will have the general college fund as their source.

Photo by Peter Banson

CC student Mike Sartano hard at work at one of "Smedtey's" terminals. The computer system is soon to be expanded to include languages other than basic.

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Lack of Communication: Closed Meetings Intolerable

In the past month the leave of absence policy has been changed, the grading system has been revised, and various other important changes have been made in Colorado College policy.

In most cases students have not been aware that these changes were even being considered. Is this problem to be blamed on student apathy? The answer must be an emphatic no, since it is difficult for even the most diligent and ambitious student activist (there is at least one, isn't there?) to cut through the maze of obscure committees to discover what is going on at this school.

The future of Colorado College is being designed by a multitude of inconspicuous committees whose meetings are closed to all students except the two or three appointed by the CCCA.

This situation is intolerable.

The lack of student representation is evident on these committees not because there are no students participating, but because only those appointed by the CCCA are allowed to participate. These students are not obligated to represent anyone: they are responsible to, and report to no one, consequently it is not surprising that no one knows what they are doing. The notion that the students on the student faculty committees can report to the CCCA is farcical; the CCCA is inherently incapable of publicizing student concerns.

A point made by one of the Deans at the faculty meeting on Monday was well taken: the CCCA does not know what is going on in the student faculty committees. Even when the CCCA knows what is going on (currently they don't) the information is first "lost" to the public i the cumbersome CCCA networ of red tape, and then finally regurgitated in the form of the usua unintelligible CCCA propaganda.

Only when the sixtee student/faculty committees ar open to interested students an the press in addition to the students appointed by the CCCA will open interchange about C policy have a chance. Until the most important decisions wi continue to be made without th knowledge of most students except the CCCA elite minority.

Kennedy Blasts Armstrong Audience

by Andrew Wolfson

My country tis of thee
Land of jock-ocracy
Of thee I sing.
Land of pig-ocracy
Land of pig-gluttony
Land of hypocracy
Of Thee I sing.

The Flo Kennedy show at Colorado College Monday evening began with song and enthusiasm. But after the singing was over, Ms. Kennedy launched into a far more serious attack. "We really have a kind of microcosm of the pathology of oppression right here in Colorado Springs," Kennedy told the audience at Armstrong Theatre. "This is jock paradise. It's time to start kicking ass."

Kennedy lauded the accomplishments of the women's movement in Colorado. She praised the feminist-run credit union in Denver, and called the Women's Health Center in Colorado Springs the "next-to-the-very-best" such facility she had ever seen.

But Kennedy insisted that feminists add to their already impressive list of accomplishments in the state. "It is with apologies to pigs that I call our business and government delinquents pigs, because pigs are really rather intelligent as far as farm animals go," Kennedy joked. "But feminists must make the pigs pay up."

Kennedy, noted feminist, author, and black activist, described in detail what she considers the most effective organizing strategy for radical groups, a sort of political blackmail called the "testicular approach." The strategy calls for confronting the most powerful element in a community with your group's most outrageous demand, and doing so at the most opportune, sensitive, and vulnerable moment.

Kennedy told how feminists could use the current plan for Colorado Springs to acquire a temporary national Olympic training site to such an advantage. "Just go ask the Chamber of Commerce for some money to finance a new women's health building, or whatever else you need," Kennedy suggested. "Nobody's going to want Colorado Springs to look **tacky** when the athletes and their wives roll in." And if the businessmen seem to hesitate, Kennedy advised, tell them "we need our money or we ain't gunna play nice when the company comes, y'all!"

Kennedy declared that no matter how powerless the movement may seem right now, it must nevertheless assert itself. "If we are to achieve social change in this country, in this town, on this campus, we must appreciate that wherever IT is, it's OURS. If its on campus, its our tuition money if its in the banks, its our deposited money." Kennedy noted that we never seem to appreciate how important we are, and that this is an important part of the pathology of the oppressed.

> "This is jock paradise. It's time to start kicking ass . . . Athletics should be dessert."

Kennedy also reminded the audience th they should not blame their apathy or politic failure on being in Colorado or Colorad Springs. In a town with so many military si and other sensitive institutions, the "testic lar approach" should prove even more effec tive. "You cannot blame your own apath you own inaction, on the apathy of others Kennedy chided.

In other areas, Ms. Kennedy denounce recent efforts at cleaning up the "Time Squares" of America. Instead of chasing th prostitutes off the streets and into the mas sage parlors, Kennedy advised, we shoul be worrying about our staggering nationa addiction to alcohol and cigarette smoking Alcoholism, Kennedy pointed out, is the mo wide-spread disease in the world. "And to m knowledge," Kennedy concluded, "no on has ever died of a blow job."

Kennedy congratulated the Colorado Co

cont. on page

Letters

Shallow Capsulization

Editor,

We are disturbed with the shallow capsulization of the CCCA meeting of Wednesday, March 2 by Gail Bradney. The "less-than crucial decisions" totalled over $3,000 in allocations of student funds, and are therefore deserving of more than the cursory treatment afforded them in the Bradney article.

The council justifiably listened to and anlayzed so-called "long-winded proposals," such as CHAVARIM's, for good reason. Although the request made by CHAVARIM for its annual Passover Sedar totalled less than $200.00, the CCCA's scrutiny was of great importance to it as a policy-making body. The history of CHAVARIM has been tenuous because its position among the students has been misunderstood or misconstrued. CHAVARIM acknowledges some guilt for this situation, and attempted in the last Council meeting to rectify the situation by presenting precedents and explanations for the Passover Sedar, and the activity of CHAVARIM as a CCCA chartered student organization in general. This can only help the CCCA to understand CHAVARIM better in the future when policy questions arise. We feel it is appropriate for the Colorado College community at large to be informed in the same manner. Ms. Bradney did not recognize the importance of this in her article, we believe, because she was not aware of the history of CHAVARIM on this campus.

As an organization of students, like any other which wishes to contribute to the college community, the CHAVARIM Passover Sedar each year is the most significant way CHAVARIM contributes. The Sedar is **not** a "dinner/celebration" as Ms. Bradney called it, but the simple retelling of the story of the release of the Jewish people in ancient times from slavery and their flight from Egypt. As it has been presented on this campus for the past five years, the CHAVARIM Sedar is specifically geared to the 40-60% in attendance who are not Jewish and who seek to understand more about this largely *cultural* occasion.

Each CHAVARIM Sedar, since 1972, has drawn from 70-120 people. The Sedars have had the consistent informal support of the College administration and faculty. To our knowledge, the CHAVARIM Sedar has never drawn any criticism from any sector of the college community, and has been consistently praised as having achieved its purpose in each of the past five years.

David Gering's comments at the CCCA meeting were not construed by those present (except Ms. Bradney apparently) as criticism of the CCCA, but rather an explanation of the lack of understanding on the part of many on campus for the true purpose of the Sedar. CHAVARIM is **not** a religious organization in the practical sense. We acknowledge, again, that religion and culture cannot be cleanly separated in our case, yet, a common-sense appraisal of our *actual* presence on this campus and our *actual* intentions will show a strong de-emphasis on our part of the religious aspect and a strong emphasis of the Jewish *cultural* aspect. We have always believed CHAVARIM contributes greatly to the liberal arts environment of Colorado College and we hope that this has been a clear presentation of our intentions and purpose. If it is lacking in any way, we invite a dialogue in the **Catalyst**, or, those concerned contact either of us.

Respectfully,
Jeff Auerbach, ext. 443
David Gering, 473-1990

Thanks

Dear Editor:

The Student Health Advisory Board wishes to thank those students, faculty and administrative members of CC who allowed Penrose Hospital to type blood samples on March 9, 1977 during the annual blood drive at the Bettcher Health Center. According to Bob Johnson, who lead the Health Advisory Board blood drive, a total of 66 campus members were registered and blood typed; approximately 62 of those donors were students.

The college program has a credit pool which now numbers close to 400 participants who may be called upon by Penrose Hospital to donate blood during a time of crisis. The Health Advisory Board organized the drive so that the college could sponsor blood for a seven-year-old hemopheliac residing in the Colorado Springs area.

Thank You,
The Student Health Advisory Board

Loans Are Vital!

Dear Editor:

The following is a copy of a letter I have sent to Representative Pat Schroeder of Denver, and Senators Gary Hart and Floyd Haskell of Colorado, regarding President Carter's proposal to cut off all Federal loans to students. This will severely affect many students. If you want to prevent this legislation from passing, you must write **now** *to the representatives from your state. Addresses can be obtained from the Public Library.*

I am a freshman at Colorado College, and I am very concerned that my education is about to be cut off, leaving my future in doubt. I refer to President Carter's plan to abolish all direct Federal loans to college students. This plan, if implemented, will mean disaster to man students as far as continuing their colleg education.

The reasons for this are, firstly, the con stantly rising cost of a college educatio Tuition at Colorado College will go u $500 next year. Even with governmen loans, many students have had a difficu time meeting costs. Without them, the ris in tuition will be too heavy a burden fo many students to bear. Secondly, student will be forced to choose colleges on th basis of cost rather than on the basis o which would best meet their educationa needs.

In my case, although I will be working a

cont. on page 5

The Catalyst

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The Catalyst is published by Cutlar Publications, Inc., Box 2258 Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901 (303) 473-7830. Office hours are 1-4 pm, Monday through Thursday. **The Catalyst** is printed weekly from September to May, except during holiday periods. Third class postage paid in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Cutler Publications is an independent publishing board and all editorials and commentaries do not necessarily reflect the views of the Colorado College.

Coed Housing and New Grades

By Gall Bradney

A major change in campus housing and an en discussion regarding the new grading ocedures were among the more interesting ues which comprised Wednesday's bi-ekly CCCA meeting.

Ross Rabin, chairman of the Co-Ed Housg Group, a subcommittee of the Residential using Committee, read his group's prosal to make living at CC co-ed by room her than by wing. Rabin stated that, by parating the sexes in the dorms, "the Colge neglects its responsibility in the area of rsonal growth." He contested that, not only e the strongest friendships generally med between members of the same sex, t the sex-separation also causes "perrse manifestations of sexuality", alienan, and an unnatural tension between men d women at CC. He speculated that vanlism in men's wings would decrease and t less people might feel compelled to ve off-campus if the proposed co-ed housg were available. In his conclusion, Rabin ded that his group's idea has already rked on such campuses as Harvard, Yale, rnell, Oberlin, and Hampshire.

The group's initial goal is to achieve a house/suite combination in Mathias; ultimately, however, they hope to have the alternative available on a more expanded scale. The Council approved the proposition with no objections and one abstention. It must now be approved by the Board of Trustees before it is considered a policy change.

An interesting discussion developed on the subject of the new grading scale which includes the plus and minus marks as supplements to the former A/B/C/No Credit scale. Passed by the faculty on Monday at their monthly meeting, the grade procedures were not the subject of controversy directly; rather, some members present were inflamed that "students didn't have very much input into it," as Steve Ellis remarked. The faculty meeting was closed to a select number of students. In addition, the issue was not made public. Neil Morgenstern pointed out that the Academic Program Committee, which initially approved the proposal, has three student members who helped make the decision to send the pro-

cont. on back page

Letters Cont.

mmer, loss of low interest government ans will probably mean dropping out of hool. And although students can work, mpus jobs are low paying and provide ly a drop in the bucket.

Withdrawing Federal loans will have sere results. Thousands of students will mply have to discontinue their college ucation, and I don't think that this couny can afford that. Furthermore, there will e a tremendous strain on many colleges at will lose a large number of students. a time when many colleges are in fiancial trouble, this could be the last raw. Possibly many colleges would have lower their admissions standards in der to get enough students who could y.

I understand that one of the reasons for this impending legislation is the number of students defaulting on their loans. However, the rest of us must not be punished for this. A way must be found to make loans only to students who are likely to repay, and to strengthen collection procedures. Proposed legislation to allow parents to deduct a small percentage of college costs on their income taxes is a step in the right direction, but it is not sufficient when compared to the cost of a higher education.

Education is an important resource in this country; too important to throw away. Therefore, I am asking you to do what you can to prevent the passing of this legislation. My future, and that of many others, depends on it. . ..

Sincerely,
Ellen Hesdorfer

Kennedy Blasts (Continued)

lege women's basketball team on their advancement to the finals in Pomona, California. She expressed fear, however, of women falling into the "JOCK/OCRACY TRAP." Kennedy warned against the tendency to resolve Title Nine of the Education Act exclusively in the area of athletics. "We must use Title Nine in medical schools, law schools, and in other educational areas," Kennedy declared. "Athletics should be dessert."

Kennedy also urged that American campuses spearhead a drive to halt all military spending for five years. Kennedy declared that not only have we torn up and destroyed all of Vietnam, but that we had also infested all of Asia with what she calls "Pentagonorrhea." Kennedy demanded that all money designated for military spending be transferred instead into social welfare. Kennedy told the audience that she felt it was "a disgrace that in this country that prides itself on being the richest and most powerful nation in the world, people must knock on our doors on Sunday morning begging for money for Easter Seal crippled children."

Kennedy made what turned out to be her most controversial and provocative statement of the evening when she declared that her favorite African leader is Idi Amin. Kennedy reminded the audience that Amin only came to power after a coup aided in part by our own CIA. And Kennedy declared that "Americans are hardly in the position of protesting the killing of one African archbishop when we are the second most killingest nation in the history of the world."

Ms. Kennedy explained her defense of Amin at an informal meeting at Jay's Motel following her speech. She told a group of fifteen students there that she likes Amin simply because "he scares the hell out of white people," and has the nerve to not let Europeans, Americans or Asians run his country. Kennedy admitted that if people would agree to call Prime Minister Vorster of South Africa " a wild man of Africa," she would agree that Amin was one too. "But it must be remembered," Kennedy said, "that Amin is just in kindergarten compared to Vorster as far as repression is concerned."

Ms. Kennedy, speaking to the Jay's Motel gathering about movement organizing, declared that "we need to get socialism out of the closet." Kennedy said that many different radical interests could come together under the banner of socialism if we only know more about it. Kennedy admitted that it might be difficult to become informed about Marxism at a school such as Colorado College. "How can we talk about socialism, how can we even pretend to be educated," Kennedy asked, "when we have professors who teach socialism as if they were speaking to the Kiwanis Club?"

Ms. Kennedy, approaching the end of her visit to the college, urged students to continue their ongoing political struggles and start up new ones no matter how hopeless they might appear to be. "You don't have to win," Kennedy declared, "you just have to fight." The important thing is to know how to think politically. "We must desert from the pact of silent collaboration. We don't have to hope for too much. "All's we need," Kennedy concluded, "is just a shovel instead of a plastic spoon with which to tear away at this bullshit mountain."

> "How can we talk about socialism, how can we even pretend to be educated when we have professors who teach socialism as if they were speaking to the Kiwanis club?"

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Workshop Plans Innovative Future

by Kristin Lau

Theater Workshop will provide a new and innovative way of exploring drama In its productions this spring. According to Chairperson Kurt Pacheco, "Innovation is a perpetual goal of Theater Worshop (TW)." Upcoming productions should demonstrate much energy in this direction.

During·May (date to be announced) TW will present an experimental drama, **Woyzeck**, written in the nineteenth century by Goerg Buchner. For a different approach, audiences will consist of approximately twenty people seated in swivel chairs in the center of Tutt library. Rather than a time out to change sets during the production, the audience will rotate to face the next prepared set.

In the near future, March 21, TW plans an evening of one act plays, sketches, and dramatic monologues held in Benjamin's Basement. Some of the events include: Steve Otto, the major star In **Butley** last November, and Kurt Pacheco appearing in an act written by a Harvard student; duet acting with Joel Silverman and Chris Werner; Gregory Hall directing Diane Rayor, Colin Crawford, and Lisa Johnson in **The Boor**; and Professor Ken Burton and Karl Soderstrom in a situation comedy written by Ken.

Aside from major productions, weekly workshops are a part of TW goals. Recently, Wayne Rood, theologian at Pacific School of Religion in Berkley, California, conducted a week long workshop with TW. The shop theme was the experience of theater as a religious experience in the sense of self awareness and social awareness.

Pacheco described the shop as " 'set into scene' but in this case means an actor defining himself in relation to others, establishing a sense of community. This is probably TW's major problem and goal." The block plan, with people leaving each block, does not facilitate the attainment of this goal.

Theater Workshop is sizably budgeted by the Leisure Time Committee; students never take money from their own pockets. Opportunities range from directing your own play, creating a stage setting, to satisfying the desire to get on stage. Coming from a large university before CC, Pacheco found that "in a large institution there is no way to direct a play. It's too bad that more students don't take advantage of this opportunity that CC offers. Perhaps most people would rather be entertained."

"It seems to me, one of the major reasons that one comes to college is to leam to communicate with others, intellectually and socielly. Theater is an alternative means of communication," explains Pacheco. "It involves people in a presentation of themselves. To quote Peter Brook, "A play is play." What a better way to be educated than through play!

Last fall only one production and a couple of workshops appeared on stage. To Pacheco, this represents a combined lack of interest and a fault in organization. The goal: to find people to take advantage of the funds allotted to Theater Workshop.

To dispel any illusions of required acting proficiency, Pacheco describes the average person who had some drama In high sch
and enjoyed it, but doesn't find time to
involved in a campus production. TW c
provide mime, acting exercise, and exp
ence for the big production when the opp
tunity does arise.

TW meets every Thursday at 6 p.m.
Cossitt gymnasium. Meetings are open to
student body and faculty.

Faculty Changes Cont.

Professor J. Trissel is on sabbatical during blocks 5-9. Both Mark Paich and Carolyn Willson are scheduled to remain at CC another year. Professor Driy of the chemistry department will not be at CC next year and there are plans for an analytical chemist to substitute while Driy is away. Professor Huebert on the Chemistry Department will also be gone and a temporary replacement being considered.

A visiting mime professor, Rosa Scott scheduled to come to CC next year, and also to the drama department, a replacement is being considered for Joe Mattys.

Professor John Simons, of the English Department will be on sabatical next year and there will be a woman substituting for Simons. Also on sabbatical next year is Professor Lewis of the Geology Department.

In the History Department two professors are taking sabbaticals: T.K. Barton and Arthur Petit.

There will be a new professor in the M
Department, and semester replacements
scheduled in the Physics Department lo
Veirs, in the Psychology Department D
Shearn, and in the Political Science Depa
ment.

**FRENCH DRAMATIST AGAIN NOT RETUR
ING**

In his test letter to Professor Elmer Peters
dated December 27, 1966, pleywright Euge
Ionesco accepts "en principe" an invitation
come to "le Far West" to teach In the Colora
College Summer Session. This coming summer
all probability will mark the tenth consecutive y
that Mr. Ionesco has not come here. "It will be
anniversary of sorts," Peterson notes, "AND W
SHOULD PROBABLY OBSERVE IT IN SOM
WAY, SUCH A PERFORMANCE OF **Nobody**
Ben Vautier or **La Lacune** by Ionesco himself.

cont. on page

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HOW MANY WHO START TO COLLEGE DON'T MAKE IT THROUGH TO GRADUATION? According to figures published by the U.S. Office of Education, approximately 50% of those who start to college don't graduate.

WHY? There are many reasons, but the biggest is inability to keep up with the work, approximately 90% ot which is **Reading Study.**

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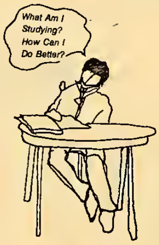
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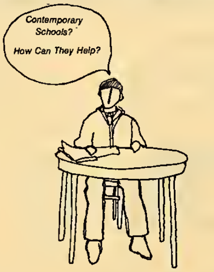
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Jock Shorts

ASEBALL
eason Record 0-2

Jimmy Carter was not on hand to throw ut the first ball of the season and it was ust as well, because alas, the CC amond men are out on the wrong track ain. The Tigers who have the longest reak going in CC sports (take that Basetball people!) have now dropped 25 raight over a two year period after falling ostrate before Denver Metro in a double eader 5-9 and 3-8. Encouraging news as that CC did not suffer a draught in run oring potential like last year. Rightelder Tres MacCollum had three doubles n route to a five for seven day. And in the econd game hurlers Russ Brink, Steve erry and Ed Weatherbee combined to mit Metro to four hits.

The season is still young and we may scape our lapse into New York Metdom et.

HOCKEY

The 1976-77 edition of the CC hockey eam closed out its season last week in adison, Wisconsin, dropping two hardought games by identical 3-1 scores. The in propelled Wisconsin into the WCHA emilinals, where it deleated Minnesota 7-8 in a two game series. CC's impresive showing against the nation's top eam leaves considerable cause lor opimism. Both games saw CC play Wiscon-in even for most of the game. Thursday ight's clinching goals all came in a short tretch for Wisconsin.

Goalkeeper Paul Mitchell, regarded as the team's #3 goalie for most of the year, turned in two outstanding performances, coming up with 78 total saves in the two nights. If CC can play with this kind of dedication consistently next year, the **WCHA** finals might transpire in the imposing confines of the Broadmoor, instead ol Wisconsin's arena, where the powerful Badgers host Michigan this weekend. CC's Final Record: 13-25-2.

LA CROSSE

Season Record 2-0

You can tell it's spring in Colorado Springs when the ageless figure ol Doc Stabler is seen prowling the sidelines at a CC Lacrosse match. And so it is with the CC Lacrosse Tigers, who signalled the rite of passage into the warm months with their first regular season games this week. The play was sloppy, but the Tigers came out on top of the action against CSU (12-1) and Air Force Prep (10-8).

Midlielder Reg Nally led the onslaught against the CSU Rams with lour goals. His shots were set up on specially designed plays that allow a player to be isolated on a single defender and maneuver around him for a 10 foot bullet.

Against Air Force Prep, the Tigers jumped out into an early 4-1 lead that was built upon crisp accurate passing. The defense had a relapse in the second half, and many Air Force players went in toward the goal like bulls passing matadors. However the defense can be counted on to display the fine play they showed against CSU in coming weeks. Next up for the stickmen is Colo. Mines today at 2:30 on Stewert field.

Action during this week's 10-8 victory over Air Force Prep. In a geme played Wednesday, CC overcame CU 11-10, with e specteculer dlving goel by Drew Thwaltes in the lest 30 seconds of the match. Exceilent performences were turned in by Dave Stanton, Stuert Rifkln, Warren Dean, Kirk Hoffmen and Tlm McNamera.

Photo by Peter Bansen

Venture Money Continued

the money handed out to students, rarely gets into exorbitant figures. The VGC money has also been used to give an appropriate salary to the four visiting Professors who have held classes on campus this year for a block or two.

Like many unpublicized organizations toiling away on campus, the Venture Fund Grants Committee performs a valuable service that students should be aware of. Through the auspices of this group, many students have dared to go out on their own and conduct serious academic investigations that have helped to expand their knowledge. With independent work a valuable useage of th time flexibility provided by the CC system can be achieved. And that's what the Block Plan is supposedly ell about.

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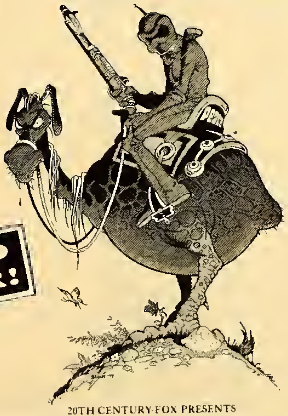

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Physical Education Activity Classes - Block 8
WSI (2 blocks)
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Tennis Teaching Tips (conT)
* English & Western Riding
Beginning and Intermediate Golf
* Fee Course

TENNIS CLASSIC

Tickets for the United Bank Tennis Classic (April 18-24) at the DU Arena and Denver Auditorium Arena are being sold at Dave Cooks.

CCCA Report Cont.

posal to the faculty. However, he added, those students and the Council should have maintained closer communication. Dean Taylor, while defending the faculty's decision and procedure, admitted that the issue of the grading change should have been discussed with more students before the voting took place.

Bruce Barnett, president of the Election Board, reported that the outcome of the race for CCCA Vice President was too close between Roger Gurrentz and Jim Galef. The election will be held again on Monday, with no additions to the ballot.

The Council approved a $275.00 funding for a Residential Hall Symposium on the impact of the 1960's on the 1970's. The Symposium is to be April 11-15 and will encompass guest speakers, panel discussions, seminars, and films.

Volunteer Action requested $277.50 for their annual "graduation" of underpriviledged children. The Council approved unanimously by voice.

The Committee on Committees reported that 107 applications, as opposed to last year's seventy, were received for positions on various campus student/faculty committees. Interviews for these CCCA-appointed positions will be held in April.

BOOKMOBILE COMING

A Jewish Bookmobile sponsored by ATID, the Collegiate Organization of the United Synagogue of America will be visiting CC in front of Rastall on Monday, March 21 at 1:00 to 1:00.

The Bookmobile has already travelled extensively throughout the United States selling Jewish books where they are not often readily available. The Bookmobile will offer the opportunity to examine a collection of books first hand and purchase most of them at a 20% discount.

All are welcome to stop by and visit the Bookmobile during its stay.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD SKI-A-THON TO BE HELD

Rocky Mountain Planned Parenthood will hold its fifth annual cross-country Ski-A-Thon Saturday, April 2, 1977 at **Copper Mountain Ski Area**.

Each skier should obtain sponsors, who agree to pay the skier a sum of money for each kilometer course provided at **Copper Mountain**. After the Ski-A-Thon, skiers collect the pledges and turn them in to Planned Parenthood.

The event will begin at 10:00 am, with registration scheduled to begin at 9:30 am on the top floor of The Center (main warming house at the base of the ski area). Skiers may begin any time before 1:30 pm and must be off the track by 4:00 pm.

Proceeds from the event are used to provide low cost of free family planning services to low income women in Colorado. Anyone interested in helping Planned Parenthood by sponsoring a skier should call 475-7162. Application forms and further information for those interested in skiing may be obtained from the Planned Parenthood clinic at 1619 W. Colorado Avenue.

OFF-CAMPUS MAIL

Off-campus students who would like their mail service temporarily cancelled during Spring Break may fill out forms at Rastall Desk. These cards will be delivered for you (no postage!) Wednesday, March 23.

The Post Office will automatically resume delivery, including mail received in the interim, on the date you indicate.

A service of the Security Commission.

VOTE ON MONDAY!

There will be a run-off election for CCCA Financial Vice President between Rodger Gurrentz and Jim Galef on Monday, March 21, 1977. Neither candidate received a majority vote in Tuesday's election.

FUN AND EXCITMENT IN THE BASEMENT OF CUTLER

Applications for the editorships of the **Catalyst, The Nugget**, and **The Leviathan** are now available at Rastall Desk. Applications must be turned in by NOON, Monday April 4, the first day of Block VIII. All editorships are paid positions. Interviews will be scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday April 5 and 6. For more information contact Jay Hartwell, extension 360.

SEMESTER AT SEA

Mr. Dan Angelo will be on campus Monday, March 21 from 10:30 - 2:30 to speak with interested students about the "Semester at Sea", a foreign study program affiliated with the University of Colorado. Mr. Angelo will have a desk at Rastall Center.

SECRETARY NEEDED

The CCCA needs a new secretary for blocks 8 and 9 through next year. 10 - 15 hours per week. $2.10 per hour. 50 w.p.m. typing and general office skills required. Apply between 3 and 5 p.m. in Rastall 204.

cont. from page 2

Counselor.

ON CAMPUS RECRUITING

Roosevelt National Investments. Informational group meetings April 4 at 2 pm and 7 pm in Rastall 208. Sign up please by calling 568 or 569.

The Banker's Life will be represented by Mr. Mike Murphy. Individual appointments between 1 and 5 pm on April 6 in Rastall 203. Please sign up in Cossitt 103.

WORKSHOPS

How to Do a Resume, 7 pm March 22 in Slocum Main Lounge.

FULL TIME JOB OPENINGS

F.W. Woolworth Management Trainee Program, Western region.

Automotive Instructor, **Pelo Verde College**, BA plus experience in automotive work.

Farm Management Extension Agent, BA plus farm experience.

Clerk Stenographer II, City of Aurora, Public Works or Utilities Depts.

General Physical Scientist, suburban Washington, D.C.

SUMMER JOBS

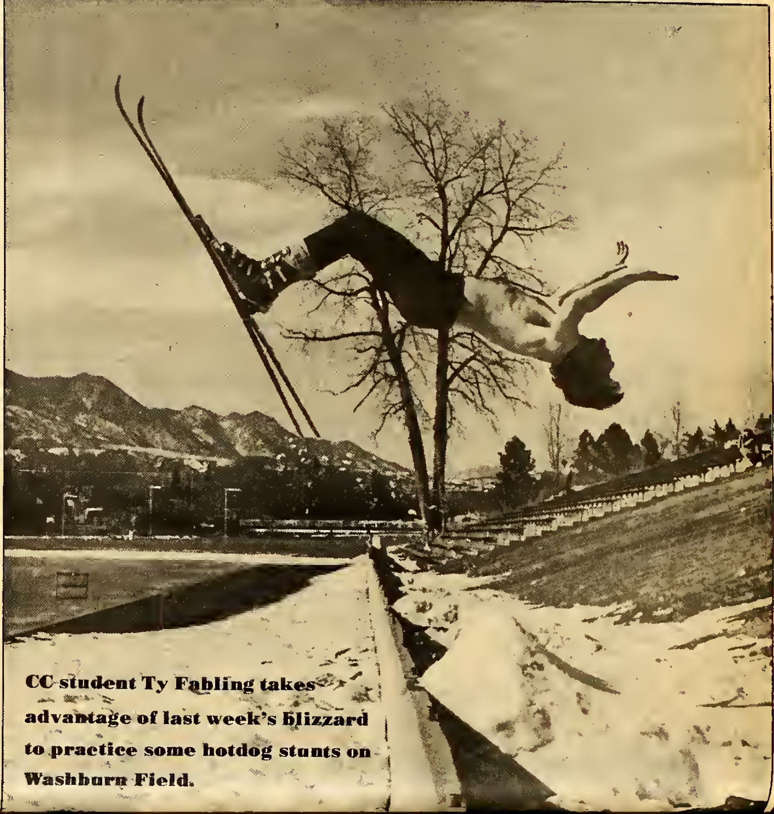
SUMMER JOBS

Bush Ranch, New Mexico, camp counselor.

The Catalyst
Cutler Publications, Inc.
P.O. Box 2258
Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901

The Catalyst

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80903
VOL. 9 NO. 3 FRIDAY
PUBLISHED BY CUTLER PUBLICATIONS, INC.
MARCH 18, 1977



CC student Ty Fabling takes advantage of last week's blizzard to practice some hotdog stunts on Washburn Field.

zaar Atmosphere

Seniors Plan Flagrant Firkin . Festival

By Andrew Wolfson

ere will be eighty flea market stalls. will be two live bands. There will be the ll-page **Catalyst** ad ever. There will be heatre. There will be 6,250 cups. There e twenty-two (or more) kegs of beer. will be food, games, and prizes. There e a Festival Queen. There will be, on 20 at the Colorado College, the . . FLAGRANT FIRKIN FESTIVAL. y Firkin? The word means tub of lard in , according to publicity person Kat son. "Since nobody knows what it s, however, we thought it might arouse speculation. You know, Firkin!"

the Flagrant Firkin Festival will be no Presented under the auspices of the r Class, the festival will be one of the massive, well-organized student ed efforts in recent memory. he festival will be centered around a ar (double entendre intended?) atmos- e with a variety of high-quality enter- ent," according to the Firkin committee. will be served free of charge, and the donia and Fall River Road bands are duled to perform all afternoon and into evening. e festival's primary attraction will be its nty flea market booths. The booths will be rented out for about $12.00 each; each booth can accomodate four vendors. Thus for an investment of only $3.00, student-merchants will be able to peddle the goods of their choice to a crowd expected to exceed 1,000 persons.

What kind of items can students sell? **Anything**, according to the Firkin committee, with the exception of alcohol and illegal drugs. Art work, furniture, plants, books, record albums, and clothing are some of the suggestions from the committee. Students will be permitted to sell food.

Items for sale need not be pre-owned; enterprising capitalists are definitely welcome to try their luck. One Firkin-person suggested that snow cones might sell well on a warm, sunny day, while another recommended that contraceptive devices, sorority pins, and "pornography in good taste" will sell regardless of the weather.

The Senior Class is officially sponsoring this gala event, although a special committee has been set up to do the actual dirty work. Mitch Bearden and Brian Eustis, festival coordinators, dreamed up the idea for Firkin several months ago. They thought it would be nice to give seniors a marketplace in which to sell four years of accumulated paraphernalia. But the original idea has escalated into something much more. "Firkin will try to provide the College community with a sense of togetherness which has been notably lacking," according to Bearden. "It will attempt to overcome the disjointedness of the block plan. It will bring everyone together for one last chance." The committee is especially hoping for strong support and participation by CC faculty and their families.

The festival will be financed largely from income derived from both rentals. Other financial assistance will come in almost equal parts from the CCCA, the Senior Class Officers, and the Extra-Curricular and Folk-Jazz committees. This wide-spread financial support, according to Bearden, reflects the cooperation that the Firkin committee has received from all elements of the college.

The festival, for legal and security reasons, will be open only to the CC community and security measures will be rigidly enforced. Access to the festival, which will be held on the college's main quadrangle, will be carefully controlled. The festival's own security staff will be working closely with the college's security chief, Lee Parks.

Security meesures should not dampen the Firkin spirit, however, Highlights of the festival promise to include selection of the Festival Queen, and the Senior-Faculty Softball game. Anyone, including "inanimate objects end all sexes, is eligible for the contest." Festival Queen judges will be on the look-out for "telent, poise, lucidity . . . your basic beauty things."

Festival coordinator bearded Mike Beerden reports that while his steft is highly talented and well-suited for their specialized assignments, some eighty-five volunteers will be needed to help Firkin along between now and May 20. Seniors, especially, are invited to help with what is essentially a class project. With the right amount of enthusiasm, according to one understated festivel person, Firkin promises to be the greatest Friday in the history of Colorado College.

The Catalyst

VOL. 9 NO. 4 FRIDAY

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80903

Nordlinger To Edit Catalyst; Franco To Edit Leviathan

Leviathan Editor Paul Franco

Photo by Peter Bansen

Paul Franco and Chris Nordlinger will edit the **Leviathan** and the **Catalyst** respectively, Cutler Board announced this week.

Competition for the editorships was stiff, with Anne Riefenberg, Ed Goldstein, David Barker, and Nordlinger all vying for the **Catalyst** position. Will Trekell and Franco applied for the **Leviathan** editorship.

Nordlinger is a junior who transferred from Tufts University in Medford, Massachusetts this year. His journalistic experience includes working for columnist Jack Anderson, working as editorial editor of the Tufts paper, and being an at large member of the Cutler Board. Nordlinger states that "an aggressive attitude is necessary if the newspaper is to be widely read and respected and indeed by some kind of 'catalyst'." Nordlinger plans to utilize an initiative and investigative reporting in the fall **Catalyst**.

Paul Franco has participated in this year's **Leviathan** as an associate editor and plans to "continue the good work of the past in the future." Franco states "It must be remembered that the **Leviathan** is not a piece of ivory upon which only the accomplished few may write, but that it is the inspiration for those to whom the thought of writing has never occured."

Students interested in working on the **Catalyst** or the **Leviathan** next year should contact Nordlinger or Franco.

No applications were received by Cutler Board for the editorship of the yearbook.

Catalyst Editor Chris Nordlinger

Photo by Peter Bansen

Students observe solar energy devices during the Energy and the Environment posium this week. The Symposium featured leading experts from state and ate institutions. Sponsored by ENACT, the CCCA and the Leisure Program, the e-day symposium was well attended by CC students.

Photo by Peter Bansen

New Age Coalition Formed; Gurrentz Resigns

By Gail Bradney

CCCA Council members met Wednesday to discuss a hodgepodge of issues at a remarkably informal meeting of record-breaking brevity.

Highlighting the meeting was the resignation of Roger Gurrentz, the Council's acting Financial Vice President. Gurrentz read aloud his letter of resignation submitted to the Colorado College Campus Association. His primary reason for resigning and, consequently, withdrawing from the yet unresolved race for Financial V.P. was as follows: "I realized . . . that I was spreading myself over too many activities, and therefore, not doing a complete job in any of them." Gurrentz continued, "This has been one of the most fulfilling experiences of my college career. I feel that I've learned more about CC in the last two months than in the previous three years."

Bruce Barnett, in conjunction with President Neil Morgenstern, fabricated a complex and rather unclear system to deal with the replacement for the acting Financial V.P. Jim Galef, they decided, will fill the vacancy since he and Gurrentz tied in both elections previously held, but only after the Budget Hearings have taken place. These hearings begin on April 11 and close on April 18. During this period of intense meetings and considerable work, Galef will serve as an apprentice, of sorts, to Gurrentz.

Council members voted to charter a new organization which calls itself the New Age Coalition. Bruce Barnett and Azizi Iton were present to represent and submit their proposal before the council. The Preamble to this constitution states: "We the students of the Colorado College endeavor to encourage the development of the capacity to understand what it means to live an intelligent and integrated life." Barnett mentioned films, forums, discussions, and symposiums as means to achieve this goal. The Coalition hopes to encourage a substantial awareness of vital issues and increased political action on campus. CCCA members approved to charter the New Age Coalition by a 6-0-2 vote.

Steve Lewis, board member of Benjamin's Basement, asked the Council to approve a motion which would enable two Benny's Board members, rather than the current single member, to be non-voting members of the Committee on Committees. He expressed a concern for "more input" on the part of Benny's. The Council approved.

By means of a confidential discussion and vote, CCCA members approved Katie Lewis to fill a student vacancy in the Residential Housing Committee. Ms. Lewis is a junior political science major. She will hold her position for only the remainder of this school year.

Council members have expressed a desire for a change of atmosphere. Therefore, Morgenstern secured a new room for the bi-weekly meetings. The next CCCA meeting will be held in the prestigious Board Room in Armstrong. The Board Room is located on the second floor of Armstrong, behind the Registrar, on the west side of the building.

NUGGET EDITOR SOUGHT

Cutler Board is continuing to seek interested students for the position of Nugget (yearbook) Editor for the 1977-1978 school year. The position is salaried at $500 and the Editor is also a member of Cutler Board. Any interested student should call Sid Wilkins, ext. 293, or Jay Hartwell, ext. 360.

Rape Crisis Service Volunteer Training Series

The Colorado Springs Rape Crisis Service will conduct a series of seven training sessions for potential volunteers and all interested citizens from April 12-26. The sessions will include the topics of rape, incest, and battered women. Potential Hot Line Volunteers must attend the first six sessions.

Session I Tues. April 12, 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.
Rastall Center, Colorado College
Role of Rape Crisis Service explained.
Film shown: "Rape: A Preventive Inquiry"

Session II Thurs. April 14, 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.
Rastall Center, Colorado College
Attitudes and Myths regarding rape, incest, and battered women.

Sission III Sat. April 16, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
University of Colorado, Cragmor Rd.
Seminar: "The Victim"

Session IV Tues. April 19, 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.
Health Association, 12 N. Meade
Crisis Intervention - Pikes Peak Family Counseling

Session V: Thurs. April 21, 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.
Health Association, 12 N. Meade
Speakers from community agencies: Victims Service Bureau, District Attorney's office, Memorial Hospital, Champus, and Sheriff's office.

Session VI Sat. April 23, 9:00 a.m. - noon
Health Association, 12 N. Meade
Hotline training with role playing demonstrations and practicing of skills.

Sessions VII Tues. April 26, 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.
Health Association, 12 N. Meade
Speaker's Bureau Training

There will be a question and answer period during each session. No one is obligated to become a volunteer. For any additional information, call 471-HELP.

CC Women Granted Internships

The Keller Graduate School of Management recently granted Ana Del Carmen Carrizo and Laura Suter management internships in an Educational Intership Program during the 1977 summer. In cooperation with the Associated Colleges of the Midwest (ACM), the Keller Graduate School admits outstanding women for the summer between their Junior and Senior year in college.

The Program outlines two objectives: to give talented women an introduction to the business world and to graduate study in management at a time when such experience may be influential for career planning decisions; and to provide cooperating firms with the services of talented women of high business potential. Summer experiences of this kind are expected to increase the flow of qualified women toward a business career.

Ana, a Political Economy major with Latin American concentration, and Laura, a Business major, were two of the twenty-four interns chosen for the Program through a very competitive process. As a result of their efforts they will begin 10 week business internships in June while concurrently taking two courses from Keller Graduate School of Management. These schedules will be finalized upon their arrival.

Musical Meals at Brown Bag Concerts

There will be another short series of Lunchtime Concerts in Shove Chapel beginning on Wednesday, April 13 at 12:20 pm. All the concerts will end at 1:00 pm. Free coffee will be provided and the audience is invited to bring a brown bag lunch, or get their lunch before the concert begins or afterwards.

This first concert will feature "The Madrigal Singers" from Harrison High School, directed by Martha Booth, music teacher at the school and voice instructor at Colorado College. Their concert will consist of Elizabethan madrigals and songs about drink, pro and con. There will also be some short poetry readings.

The next concerts will be on Wednesday, April 20, and Wednesday, May 4. The first of these will be given by Stephen Scott, Assistant Professor of Music at Colorado College and his colleagues concerned with modern music. The May concert will be given by the Collegium Musicum, under the direction of Michael Grace, Assistant Professor of Music at Colorado College. Both of these concerts will be at the same time, so as to allow people this pleasant entertainment d ing their lunch hour.

The idea for these concerts, with readin and their format, comes from the practic doing this in the great Cathedrals and pa churches in England.

Don't Drink the Wat

As spring approaches the CC commu will once again be blessed with the onslau of sprinklers which dot the central campus their vain attempts at preserving green gr on campus. While many students might tempted to run through these sprinklers extremely hot days, such a move would ill-advised. A memo from Claude Cow Campus Safety Director, revealed the wa is "non-potable water, some of which may treated sewage effluent." Consequently strong possibility of infection and disea exists for those who come in contact with water. So . . . don't run through sprinklers.

News from Career Counseling

UPCOMING WORKSHOPS

Monday, April 11 - **Resume Writing,** led by Jim Volz - Room 212, Rastall, 3:30 p.m.

INTERNSHIPS AND FELLOWSHIPS

Washington Center for Learning Alternatives. A credit internship program in Congress, Executive Agencies, Judicial Agencies, Public Interest Groups, Community Programs, etc. See Career Counseling Center for details.

The University of Denver Graduate **School of International Studies** announces the Dorothy Danforth Compton Fellowships for **Minority Students,** $5,000 each. The deadline for receipt of appoications and supporting materials is **April 15.** Call DU Admissions Committee, 1-753-2989 or 753-2324 for application forms.

SUMMER JOBS

Mobile Unit Assistant working with CSU Migrant Project. Must be bilingual, have good driving record, some experience working with children. Deadline **April** 15. Call George Wallace, Education Department, 1-491-5413 for further information.

Electrolux sales program also offers guaranteed awards ranging up to $1,000 for selling a stated volume of business during summer months.

FULL TIME JOBS

The **Town of Vail** is currently recruiting for **police officers.** Come to the Career Counseling Center for details.

The **National Jogging Association** is looking for self-starters who are joggers and interested in small association work, willing to locate in Washington, D.C. or Santa Barbara, California.

Graduate Teaching Assistant, Colorado State University Learning Lab, Reading Services. BA in education, social studies, psychology or sociology acceptable. Deadline **April 15.** Write to Mary Hagen, University Learning Lab, or call 491-5887.

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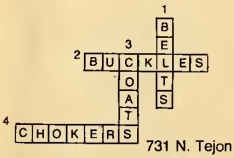

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Housing Staff Selected

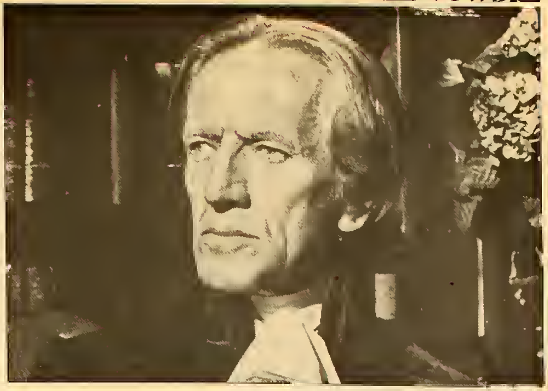
e Resident Advisor and Head Resident cants were notified of the Residential sing Staff's final selection on March 21. nen RA's include Elaine Dunlap, Mary n, Linda Johnson, Ann Meisel, Jean ske, Lorna Lynn, Nancy Joseph, Marie er, Heidi Mathisen, Sue Buell, Dawn s. Mary Yamahiro, Magi Ringsred, na Strong, and Cindi Layman with Mau- McGlynn as a returning RA. Men RA's be John Freeman, Dric Bubelman, than Wilder, David Arnsteen, Blaine Strickland, David Margrave, Paul King, Paul Butler, Gregory Gibbs, and Fred Lewis with returning RA's Chris Treese, Rives Collins, Dan Guglielmo, and Mike Ibarra. Next year's Head Residents will be Margaret Moulten, Sue Trautman, Lois Ruback, Bob Hillsman, and Neal Smith.

The new selection process, a point system, was conducted smoothly and efficiently. The judgement based on point tallies enhanced a "more objective rather than subjective selection", according to Housing Director Bill Flanagan.

World Hunger Seminar

n Wednesday, April 13, Campus Am- sadors and Chavarim will be co- nsoring a World Hunger Seminar. The ose of the Seminar is to help make CC ents more aware of the world hunger lem. Part of the program will be an all- fast. SAGA, CC's food service, has ed to give a rebate for those students signed up to skip all three meals on that sday. Those who have submitted their A numbers will not be admitted to the g hall for any of the meals served that day.

The money acquired from this rebate will go to Operation Rice Bowl. This is a self-help organization which channels 75% of its funds into direct hunger relief. The remaining 25% is used to provide tools and other aids to better enable people in Starvation Areas to provide for themselves. At 5:00 pm that night there will be a movie in the W.E.S. Lounge (in Rastall) concerning the world hunger problem. A period of discussion will follow. Anyone who is interested is urged to attend.



WORDSWORTH TO SPEAK

Richard Wordworth, the great great grandson of the famous poet William Wordsworth, will be at CC on Thursday, April 14, to give two dramatic readings. Wordsworth, an accomplished actor who has had a long career in English theatre, including the Old Vic, will give two programs. The first will be a Thursday-at-Eleven devoted to Shakespeare, and is called "Let Me Play the Lion Too". The second reading, at 3:30, will be drawn from the novels of Dickens and Thackeray. Both programs will be in Packard Hall.

On the Self in Biology" To Be Presented

Lewis Thomas, president of the Memo- Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center of New City and author of "The Lives of a Cell," ve the annual Harold D. Roberts Memo- Lecture at Colorado College Thursday, 14.

e will speak "On the Self in Biology" at p.m. in Packard Hall. The lecture is free open to the public.

Thomas, a self-termed "biology her," is known for his ability to transmit cally a strong, optimistic sense of the an condition from a universal perspec-

s book (Viking Press, 1974), which won National Book Award in Arts and Letters; en quoted for his references to the Earth g most like a "single cell, organized, contained and alive." His view of man n this sphere makes myth of the notion of s self as free-willed, independent and ted.

e has philosophical and biological views nything and everything, small or large, r new . . . . all detailed and interpreted from a scientist's reservoir of knowledge.

A professor of pathology and medicine at Cornell University Medical College and an adjunct professor at Rockefeller University, Lewis holds a B.S. from Princeton University, an M.D. from Harvard Medical School, and honorary degrees from Yale, Rochester, Princeton, Johns Hopkins and Duke Universities. He is an attending physician for Memorial Hospital of New York City. His awards include Modern Medicine's 1975 Award for Distinguished Achievement.

His work in research and teaching include academic appointments at Boston City Hospital and Harvard Medical School, the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, Johns Hopkins University Medical School, Tulane University School of Medicine, University of Minnesota Medical School, the New York University-Bellevue Medical Center, the Yale-New Haven Medical Center and the Yale University School of Medicine. His hospital appointments have been at Boston City Hospital, the Neurological Institute of New York, the Harriet Lane Home for Invalid Children at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Tulane University School of Medicine, Bellevue Hospital, University Hospital, the Manhattan Veterans Administration Hospital and the Yale-New Haven Hospital.

He has acted as a consultant to or member of the U.S. Army Surgeon General's office, the Commission on Streptococcal and Staphylococcal, the Armed Forces Epidemiological Board, the National Advisory Health Council, the National Advisory Child Health and Human Development Council, the Narcotics Advisory Committee of the New York City Health Research Council (chairman), the Committee on Research for the President's Committee on Heart Disease, Cancer and Stroke, the Public Health Research Institute of New York City, The Board of Health of the City of New York, the Committee to Review National Cancer Plan of the National Academy of Science, the Health Research Council of New York City, and the President's Biomedical Research Panel.

He is a member of the editorial boards of several leading medical publications, including the "American Journal of Pathology," "Cellular Immunology," the "Journal of Medicine and Philosophy," and "Inflammation."

His presence on the Colorado College campus is made possible through an endowed lecturship named for the late Harold D. Roberts, a prominent Denver attorney who died in 1956. (Roberts graduated from Colorado College in 1908 and became an authority in the field of petroleum and mineral law.) The lectureship brings a prominent scientist to Colorado College each year.

Catalyst Wins Award

The Catalyst recently recieved a first place award for last year from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. According to the CSOA "most of **The Catalysts** faults seem to be technical and thus easily overcome." The CSPA judges also noted that generally "this is an intelligently-edited well written and artistically displayed publication that ranks high among college newspaper is all areas."

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Next week **The Catalyst** is doing an open forum issue if student interest is sufficient. The topic will be the nebulous subject of sexuality at CC. This broad topic may include comments on the "social scene" at CC and positive or negative comments about the dating/lack of dating at this school. Personal opinions are welcome, and all interested students are encouraged to participate. All letters and articles should be signed and turned in to the **Catalyst** box at Rastall by Sunday night.

Spring Break In Texas

By Dave Adams

Question: What's inexpensive, wet, "bisexual," and laughs alot? Answer: CC's Outdoor Rec trip down the Rio Grande river in Big Bend National Park, Texas.

On Thursday, March 24, twenty students from CC piled into a van and two cars to take oft for an adventurous Spring trip destined to raft down 50 to 75 miles of Texas' Rio Grande river. Little did they know they were to be exposed to the terrors of leaky rafts, sore shoulder muscles, sunburn and Barb Edelston's ultra-organic, vita-crunch, waterlogged gorp.

The hardy group of eleven males and nine females put in the river on Saturday moming after a long drive, during which the expert marksmen of the van "demoed" three or four slow jack rabbits and a couple of idiot birds. The first day, the ambitious crew paddled an impressive twenty minutes of the five or six hours they were on the river, the rest of the time they spent sprawled over their rafts bagging rays and deleriously dreaming of cold beers as the current carried them through several scenic canyons.

In the next four days the groups got continually more lethargic due to heat exhaustion, and a large number of vultures began accompanying the rafts in eager anticipation. The birds were scared oft, no doubt, by the combined odor ot burnt skin, curdled sun tan lotion, and the small explosions uftered by the crew members thanks to the raisin filled gorp.

The evenings saw South Nevada St. well represented as members engaged in gang massage (better known as the art of being kinky). Dinners were definitely a gourmet affair, when the cooks were asked what was for dinner the reply was, "Well, we've got soup and noodles, noodles and soup, or just soup, or just noodles."

By Thursday afternoon, the rafts were deflated and the group set oft for a concluding two-and-a-half days in the beautiful Guadalupe mountains of West Texas. Temperatures dropped to freezing and the group resorted to shouting out songs and sleeping en masse to keep warm. The trip home was made with several six packs of Lone Star beer accompanied by questions directed towards the groups' male members as to whether they might have sneakily removed the cans from the cooler, relieved themselves, and put the cans back in the cooler unnoticed and re-sealed.

As the van neared CC, nostaligia set in and strains from the musical Peter Pan were heard: "I don't want to grow up, I don't want to go to school . . . ."

Book Review

Marquez Creates Macabre Collage

The Autumn of the Patrlarch. By Gabriel Garcla Marquez. Translated by Gregory Rabassa. Harper and Row

By Terry Orme

The brilliance of Gabriel Garcia Marquez lies in his ability to create an atmosphere. While reading **Tha Autumn of the Patrlarch** the reader finds himself immersed in a macabre dreamlike scenario. A novel's success depends heavily upon its ability to grab and hold one's attention, and it is this ambience of ethereal horror in Marquez' novel that fascinates the reader.

The novel begins with a group of revolutionaries bursting into the palace of a Latin American dictator only to find the palace in terrifying decrepitude and the dictator's body pecked to pieces by vultures.

> In that forbidden corner which only a few people of privilege had ever come to know, we smelled the vulture's carnage for the first time, we caught their are-old asthma, their premonitory instinct, and guiding ourselves by the putrefaction of their wing flaps in the reception room we found the wormy shells of the cows, their temale animal hindquarters repeated many times in the full-length mirrors, and then we pushed open a side door that connected with an oftice hidden in the wall, and there we saw him, in his denim uniform without insignia,. boots, the gold spur on his left heel, older that all old men and all old animals on land or sea, and he was stretched out on th floor, face down, his right arm be under his head as a pillow, as he ha slept night after night every night of h ever so long life of a solitary despot.

From this initial image the novel takes stringing together terrifying images of lence and sexuality, to paint a portrait of dictator's more than a hundred year le

Multi-page sentences and endless p graphs characterize Marquez' style. It is tyle which gives the novel its stream consciousness, dreamlike quality. W these long, chimeric sentences, the rea flinches at grotesque imagery. Images cannibalism, mass murder, and cripp disease form the picture of life under the spot. During the earty years of his reign, dictator is a picture of beloved beneficen He travels freely in his country, throwing to the cripples and blessing the poor. H ever, the dictator's paranoia increases as reign continues, and so does the heino ness of his actions. He prepares one of ministers as a meal for the other minis during a lesson in obedience. He has a b full of children dynamited at sea in orde conceal his rigging of the national lottery. dictator moves from being a beloved and nign ruler to a despised and paranoid w of the anarchy he has created within country.

The Autumn of the Patrlarch is a t de-force of the imagination. Marquez ne

Continued on back p

Letters

Editorial Protested

Dear Editor,

In true **Catalyst** form, your editorial of March 18, "Lack of Communication: Closed Meetings Intolerable" was the result of poor investigatory research.

It seems that you are about three months behind in reporting the open student/faculty committee meetings issue. Last semester's CCCA, and Jim Lewis in particular, avidly argued for an end to this practice. Several council members, including myself, supported this position for many of the present student/faculty committees. It is unfortunate that the present council has not taken any substantial action on this.

The Committee on Committees from last semester's council recommended that council meeting with the student members of the student/faculty committees to make these people accountable to someone. This would guarantee that these student representatives were speaking for the student body on such matters as the revision of the grading policy. Whether or not this method of accountability will materialize remains to be seen.

The fact that the **Catalyst** was unaware of the grading policy revision as recommended by the Academic Program Committee demonstrates a gross lack of journalistic sense on the part of the **Catalyst**. It would make sense for the **Catalyst** reporters to keep in touch with the chairpersons or members of the respective student/faculty commiftees. This is not a gargantuan task. Most commiftees do not meet an overwhelming number of times each year; the Academic Program Commiftee, for example, meets once a block.

The fact that the **Catalyst** and the CCCA do not know what is going on in the student/faculty meetings is their own fault. For these two groups to be in this position is, in your words, "intolerable."

Sincerely,
Scott Gelman

(1) The Catalyst was NOT reporting the closed student/faculty meeting issue but COMMENTING upon this procedure; editorlals do not report Issues. (2) The Catalyst was essentially supporting Jim Lewls' position; apparently you misinterpreted the editorial. (3) The Catalyst WAS aware of the grading policy revision and, as you will recall, ran two articles on the subject (see March 11 and March 18 issues).

Waste Not . . .

Dear Editor,

I have some observations and thoughts I would like to share concerning the upcoming World Hunger Seminar and subsequent fast.

I become thoroughly disgusted and discouraged when I observe the thoughtless waste of food here at CC. Be it leftovers down the drain or the childish food fights, we CC students just don't seem to give a damn about the constructive use of the food we receive.

Quoting statistics will only go so far, everyone knows that three-quarters of the world's population goes hungry while some punk at CC is tossing his baked potato across Taylor Dining Hall.

The time has come for us to thoughtfully consider our wastefulness. We might even ponder what life is like without all those wondertul goodies that keep our tummys full.

While we ponder, I would like to invite all CC students to join the CC Christian Community and the members of Chavarim as we participate in the World Hunger Seminar on Tuesday night, April 12. I also challenge students to participate in the World Hunger Fast, which will last all day on Wednesday, April 13.

Thank you.

Tom Blickensderfer

Flo Kennedy Speech Sadly Lacking

Dear Editor:

I am writing this in response to the lecture given by Flo Kennedy in Armstrong Hall. I felt a need to write this not just to criticize Ms. Kennedy, whom I found greatly disappointing, but basically because I was so disillusioned and dismayed by the crowd response to her methods.

Ms. Kennedy was a very garrulous and outspoken person whose engaging personality I found myself immediately sympathizing with, as many others evidently did also. What disturbed me was that I felt that her charismatic delivery was not supported by substantive thought or relative meaning. If a transcript of her speech had been made with all of her humorous asides removed I feel that it would be found sadly wanting.

She would bring up a subject and criticize it by burlesquing it with sexual puns and humourous invectives that would be met with a round of rallying cries from a group of students who seemed to ignore the hollowness of her statements. She seemed not to desire a unity and equality amongst races and sexes because all of her arguments seemed to encourage a further polarization, alienation and animosity between these diferent groups. Ms. Kennedy's main rhetorical approach was not to praise women and blacks and describe their needs and rights, but to debase men, concentrating on a white-male guilt theme.

I fail to see what purpose it served her to label all males as "pigs" because stereotyping people was something I thought she would be denouncing instead of propagating. Ms. Kennedy further discredited her argument in her specific attacks upon societal failures because of her oversimplified, low; and often completely erroneous reas ing. Her defense of Idi Amin was ludicro but more than that it was tragic. First she that he had a sense of humor, but then so Hitler (whom Amin ardently admires), Charles Manson has been known to mak few cracks in his time. Ms. Kennedy justi Amin's mafia-style murder of a Bishop equating it with the assassination of Pr dent Kennedy. I had hoped that someon her intelligence would see the complete relevance of her analogy, not to mention meaninglessness of justifying violence violence. This statement of hers was met an immediate response by the crowd, one of groans, but of cheers. Speak further on murder she said that women h the right to violence, but using her kind reasoning I could make a case for everyb in the country having the right to violen

Consistently Kennedy demonstrated a superficial understanding of the subj she criticized; her criticism of the natural shortage and of the Olympic center dem strated this. She criticized Daniel Moyni for his support of a get-tough stance with Soviets, saying that he must be afraid of minent attack by the "Commies".

What Ms. Kennedy may not have real is that a more hard nose approach to Soviets is advocated by people like S shenitsyn, Sakharov and Bukovski in interest of personal freedom, which is so thing that I thought Kennedy would be vocating. She consistently criticized methods of the United States, but suppo them when they served her cause. One of main things that the U.S. is criticized for is use of economic pressure to influence politics of a country. While critical of Kennedy also cried out for a boycott of bacco in order to influence the voting of people of North Carolina and Virginia. K nedy continually advocated opportu methods. She was in favor of coopera between feminist and Black movements for the sake of unity, or to achieve equality to work tor individual freedom and peac coexistence, but only to serve the mone self-interests of the individual groups, a this being achieved they could then sepa again.

Overall, Kennedy's anti-apathy appro was beneficial and her comedy entertai but I was not given any insight into feminist movement. What I would like make clear in this letter is that I am in sup of Feminist activism, particularly on campus, but if the Women's Commis wants to establish the credibility that it la on this campus then they should not b people like Flo Kennedy here to speak support them with a propaganda-rally response.

Anthony

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The Catalyst is published by Cutler Publications, Inc., Box 2258 Colorado Spnngs, Colorado 80901 (303) 473-7830. Offica hours are 1-4 pm, Monday through Thursday. **The Catalyst** is printed weekly from September to May, except dunng holiday penods. Thirs class postege paid in Colorado Springs, Coloredo. Culler Publications is an independent publishing board and all editorials end commenteries do nol necessanly reflect lhe views of the Colorado College.

Fear and Loathing With the President's Wife

Anywsy, I drilfed this sucker right off, you know the type, looks liks he spenda most of his time sleeping with policewomsn, shirt s littia aeksw, hia bottom cost button buttoned, I drilled him and sat down naxt to him in the cafetaria, slowly.

J - (rubbing his elbow) - C'mon Popeye move your feet off the chair and let that girl sit down.

But he wouldn't do it, he wasn't avan listaning, so I had to lesn forward in my chair and try to kind of try to pry them off with my handa but they were stuck there liks two snakaa sucking on e log end the girl ran off.

J - Danm, **damn**, thet girl, she's been avoiding me for a week ever since I asked for e six pack of her bath water.

P - Whet girl?

J - But damn, what I am f supposed to do, get on my hands and knees and throw pieces of breed after her? jesus.

P - Whet girl?

J - That one. **That one**, c'mon Brutus, let's show her a few of the jolly reels we learned crossing the equator, eh?

P - I'm not sure -

J - Sure, c'mon where's your goddamn sense of charity there, this girl here, she's got a certain something.

P - It looks like smallpox.

J - Everybody's In show business. Goddamn, can't you see this girl got an overwhelming resemblence to the President's woman?

P - I don't understend you, I guess I sound pretty stupid.

J - Not at ell, we had e case just like yours here last week and a quick shot of flashpowder around the ears and edges and he was in fine shape. I'm talking about the girl with the eyes, like agetes, the one who looks just like the President's wife.

I gsva him the Chinese eyas, end begen to shake the table with my froth.

P - Whet are you telking ebout?

J - You know, the woman the President took with him when he was elected. The President's wife for god's sake, you know, the wide eyed woman startled by the awkwardness of her predecessors' tastes.

P - Whet does she do?

J - She rewallpapers the entire West wing.

P - He he.

J - She seshays eround the Whitehouse kitchen, end then, and then she gets a glimpse of the President pulling up into the long White House driveway -

P - The big car?

J - You better believe it's the big car, end the President becomes ceught in his trecks at the sight of the chubby little woman in her apron, in the kitchen, ordering the sides of pork -

P - I don't think -

J - And he gets out of the car and suddenly the blood goes to his head end his heed becomes too large for logic.

P - Well . . .

J - Then, the heed begins to grow like swelling bread dough the whole heed covers the driveway until you can't even see his little legs kicking like angry black grass at the very bottom of his head -

P - You're still thinking of President Ford.

J - No, no I'm thinking of the President's wife.

P - You don't even know her neme, I bet.

J - Tricia.

P - Wrong.

J - Betty.

P - No, *you're confusing the* new *president with the old* ones.

J - But I remember the President. I **havs** to, he bought it in fast yeast ection on the driveway.

P - No.

J - I know, on the Presidential boet, he fell off end went down in the black weter?

P - No.

J - At the Presidential dinner, he tums toesting to an Orientel emissery and the gless is shettered by personal mines and he -

P - No.

J - But look there was an gas explosion in the White House kitchen end the White House chef tossed up like lettuce end the roof was tom off of the White House kitchen then the curtains went next, like becon bordering on his upsteir's room -

P - No, no.

J - Yes he caught e fast gas leak from his big bleck automobile.

P - Come *on, thet's just -*

J - I know, didn't he teke that real big step from his reclining Presidentiel eeroplene cheir towerd the windy door where he saw his wife standing there, doing e sensuel dence with the co-pilot in a flesh colored scarf -

P - The President is doing just fine, and *his wife -*

J - Don't tell me, don't tell me she's not the woman thet we thought she wes.

P - Yes.

Next week - The lights are coming on ell ovar the campus, It'a time to waah up.

Next Week

OPEN
FORUM
ISSUE:
Sexulaity at
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Spring Jock Shorts

Baseball
Season record 1-2

With a season record that is already better than last year's, the '77 team feels they have made it to first base. Said one unidentified player, "I think we should quit while we're ahead, sort of!" Seriously though, the team is looking good going into their doubleheader with Concordia College (Nebraska) on Thursday, although having never played Concordia before and just coming off their spring vacation layoff, CC could have a tough time. Also tough will be another doubleheader, this one against Colorado School of Mines on Sunday. Mines is reputedly much improved this year and has swept Regis and split with UNC thus far in the season.

Women's Tennis
Season record 2-1

The women netters' only loss this spring has come in their match against CSU, 7-2; the wins were against Regis, 8-1, and Colorado Mines, Tuesday, 9-0. Yesterday, the women met Metro and CWC in Denver. If the CWC tennis team is anything like some of their other teams, this could have been a rough one for the CCers. Next Tuesday, the CC team takes on DU at home. This could prove to be one of their best matches of the year as DU is sporting a highly improved team this year. Come support CC's Billy Jean's and Chrissie's on their home courts Tuesday afternoon.

Men's Tennis
Season record 3-1

The men thus far boast victories against Metro, DU, and Mines, with their loss coming in the season opener against Southern Mississippi. During the next two weeks, the netters will play the bulk of their 17 match season. Beginning with a match yesterday afternoon against Regis, the CC men host a series of home contests. Friday at noon they meet North Dakota State University; Saturday morning it's the University of Nebraska' finally capping the long week is a match against Northeast Missouri University on Sunday morning. Only three days later, CC's arch rivals, the Air Force Cadets, will travel down from their mountain hideaway to visit the CC courts. According to one tennis team member, "We're looking forward to a good match with Air Force. We have a pretty good chance." This match with "the boys in blue" is scheduled to begin at 1:00.

Lacrosse
Season record 5-0
Tuesday: CC over Air Force Prep 9-7
Wednesday: CC over Mines 13-3

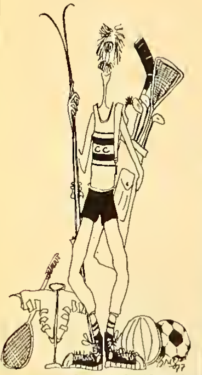
Up next for the stickmen is a home match against the Colorado Springs Lacrosse Club. Saturday afternoon's game will feature several slightly arthritic CC alums playing for the Springs' team and should be the last breather game for the CC stickmen. Thus far, the Tigers have not played the top teams in the league and the next two weeks are crucial if they hope to repeat this year as league champs. Key games with DU, Denver Lacrosse Club, and the Air Force Academy can make or break the season. "The fans, they be demandin' " that the team prove its ability against upcoming stiff competition.

Women's Club Soccer
Season record 2-0

After a highly successful (3-0) pre-break game against CU Med Center, the women booters took on Front Range at home yesterday. The city team has proved stiff competition in the past, and most likely did so yesterday. The CC spring team, although somewhat less hard core than in the fall, is none-the-less enthusiastic, competitive, and full of new and old talent. Spring coach Mike Young feels that, "The team is looking good, especially with their Spring Break tans on. They go nicely with our new uniforms."

Men's Club Rugby
Season record 0-1-1

The CC Ruggers' record does not do justice to the blood and guts that went into their two hard-fought games, the loss to Colorado Mines 10-3, and their 0-0, kissing-your-sister tie with the Denver Mile-High Club. Next up for the club is an away match against Lamar tomorrow.



Graphics by Brigid Butterfield

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Double Defeat in California Tourney

But the Weather Was Nice

By Craig Silverman

he answer was pretty much the same n every member of the CC women's bas- all team when asked, "How was Califor- ?" It was something like:

The weather was pretty nice."

Ann Shutan's house (in Beverly Hills) is y pretty."

ome of the girls even managed a kind of ty, "It was fun." But something was missing on their trip out West and the lady cagers e keenly aware of it. While in Pomona at the A.I.A.W. National Division II Championships, the Tigers had dropped their two games: a 57-47 first round loss to Ashland College and a 75-63 consolation round loss to Eastern Connecticut State.

Anybody who had seen the Golden gals capture the Region Seven Championship a week before could not help being upset about the double defeats. All agree that an effort similar to their previous week's would have easily gotten them by Ashland or Eastern Connecticut State. Coach Golden was surprised at the poor showing, claiming, "We are a better ballclub than we showed." Freshman sensation Loma Kollmeyer agreed, explaining, "We just weren't ourselves. We played up to half our potential."

For the record, CC held sizable leads dur-

Continued on back page

CC guard Paula Parker moves down court against Eastern Connecticut State. The Spring Break trip to California was disappointing for the lady cagers as they lost both tournament games.

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The Catalyst

VOL. 9 NO. 4 FRIDAY
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80903
PUBLISHED BY CUTLER PUBLICATIONS, INC.
APRIL 8, 1977

Mathias 2 - Westers bag rays.

Photos by Peter Bansen

Etcetera

SECURITY UPDATE

Congrets! For once, the good guys win. The two weeks leeding up to Spring Break, traditionally a very risky time period, had the **loweet** incidence of crime on our campus in severel years!

Keep up the great track record -- and remember, **April is the worst month for sexuel essaults** both nationally end in Colorado. USE THE ESCORT SYSTEM x313 from 8-1 nightly including weekends. Be skeptical, suspicious, aware and all those cooperative things which made our crime statistics look so good last month.

CATALYST STAFF MEETING

There will be a mandatory **Catalyst** staff meeting on Tuesday at 8:00 in the Catalyst office. All current staff members must affend. Students interested in joining the Catelyst staff are cordially invited to affend. There will be no Friday lunch meeting today.

RESEARCH WORKSHOPS

Tutt Library will again offer Research Workshops the second week of Block 8. The workshops are designed for anyone interested in learning how to use the library more efficiently for research projects and information needs. The three Workshops will each differ in content:

April 11, 6:30-8:00, Reference and Research Workshop; April 12, 6:30-7:30, Government Documents; April 13, 6:30-7:30, Periodical Indexes and Abstracts.

You may sign up for any one or more of the Workshops at the Reference Desk, Tutt Library.

EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES

On Eester Sunday, April 10, 1977, the 9:30 am Eucherist and the 11:00 em Worship service will be held in Shove Memorial Chapel, with Professor Kenneth Burton es speaker.

SUMMER SESSION AND VACATION TOO?

Next fell Block 1 instruction begins on September 5. Since the Summer Session closes on August 5, you can eam 3 CC units and also have a month vacation this summer. Such a deal!

SUMMER R.A. SELECTION

The deadline for application for summer resident advisor positions is April 13. Application forms will be available affer April 4 at the Housing Office, Ticknor Hall. Contract dates are June 11 to August 6.

PIANO RECITAL

There will be a piano recital by CC students Edie Lowe and Julie Hueston on Wednesday, April 13, 1977 in Packard Hall at 8:00 pm. Both students are pupils of Sue Mohnsen, and the concert will feature the works of Bach, Ravel, Mozart, Chopin, and a duet by Milhaud.

HEALTH MEETING

There will be a Student Health Advisory Board Meeting on Thursday, April 14, at 12:00 noon in Restall 203. This meeting is open to the CC community.

ART EXHIBITS

An art exhibit, entitled: "Success, Failure, Success," will be featured in Packard Hall April 4-15 by CC student Ken Michael.

Maraita Ekberg will be presenting an exhibit in Armstrong Hall, and, beginning on April 18, John Wilcox will present his works in Olin Lounge.

CATHOLIC MASS

The Mass of the Resurrection of the Lord will be celebrated on Easter Sunday at 10 am in room 209 of Rastall. Fr. Richard E. Truffer, O.P. will be the celebrant.

The Catalyst
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Women's B-Ball cont.

ing the middle portions of both games, but were unable to hold on down the stretch. The Tigers' limited depth was a telling factor, particularly when foul trouble caught up with the starters late in the games. Lanky Lorna, who was hampered with foul trouble (she fouled out of both games), nevertheless managed to show her native Californians her basketball talents, scoring 50 points and grabbing 33 rebounds in the two nights.

Encouraging is the fact that Kollmeyer will return to next year's squad along with her fellow underclass teammates and the injured Sharon Minzer. Graduating however, are Rose Harvey, Lisa Sandstrom, and Ann Woodward. Ramblin' Rose will be particularly hard to replace, but the lady cagers can be confident of acquiring some excellent recruits as a result of their local publicity and now very attractive program.

Book Review cont.

reveals the name of the country in which the novel takes place or the name of the dictator. The novel does not move chronologically but by the association of images. The prose is beautifully lyrical with events flowing together like the events of a memorable dream. However, the events in the novel are those of a nightmare. In this dream-like collage of a dictator's "autumn", Marquez profoundly points out the horror that often underlies the products of the imagination.

This Block CC students have the opportunity to study Marquez with novelist-poet-literary critic Allistair Reid. The class will also deal with Neruda and Borges, both of whom Reid has translated extensively from the original Spanish. The course, Humanities 320, is a must for anyone interested in Latin American literature.

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Shades of the 60's

ROTC Demonstration Hits Rastall

Senior Frank Lane (left) organized nd spoke at Wednesday's demonration. CC student Brian Feeney ight) renounced the ROTC at the nclusion of the demonstration by moving his ROTC uniform. His regnation from ROTC was met with plause from the audience.

Photos by Steve Dymond

By Andrew Wolfson

Over one hundred people gathered in Colorado College's Rastall Center Wednesday morning to protest an army recruiting session scheduled for Rastall later that day. Protest leader Frank Lane told the audience that he had organized the demonstration as a personal reaction to an Army Officer Recruitment advertisement which appeared in the **Catalyst** last week.

"There are only four students here interested in ROTC," Lane declared, "And almost as many groups of people without space to meet. I don't think we need an ROTC office here on this campus."

Lane told the Rastall crowd that while the protest was not a personal attack on Captain Zoelle, the ROTC professor, army recruiter scheduled to appear, he did not believe that "Zoelle had any place on the Colorado College campus."

Lane, who spoke for almost thirty minutes, informed the crowd that he had already recieved criticism of the protest, even before it had been held. "But we must not forget Vietnam so quickly," he declared. "We must stop people like Zoelle who offer bribes and other enticements in order to recruit professional killers."

Lane's presentation was delivered in a soft-spoken, impassioned voice. He quoted at length from four authors, including Robert Heilbruner. Lane used a series of several quotes to refute the idea that war is a human instinct, and to deny the notion that this country must maintain peace.

"I do not want to convince anyone with statistics," Lane told the gathering, "Just put this all on a gut leve. If you can turn to the person next to you and think of killing him," Lane concluded, "then the Army needs you."

Dean Sutherland and a very worried looking Dean Maxwell Taylor appeared briefly at the rear of the Rastall crowd. Demonstration organizers told the **Catalyst** that they had made no arrangements with the administration for the protest, and that they had recieved no interference from the school.

A second speaker, visiting Political Science professor Michael Parenti, thanked Lane for his "heartfelt concern for the human condition" and said that such concern was not really going out of style.

Parenti seconded Lane's denial that man's very nature leads him into war. "On the contrary, even Goering, the Nazi, recognized

(Continued on Page 3)

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Handley, Sauer, Ashley and Scott Receive Tenure

By Colin Crawford

The results of tenure proceedings were ntly announced by the administration. is year five faculty members were considd for tenured positions. Of that number, r were given tenure. Those professors o received tenure were Lois Handley and key coach Jeff Sauer of the Physical ucation Department, Susan Ashley of the tory Department, and Stephen Scott of Music Department. John Karon of the ath Department was not granted tenure.

Twelve promotions were also recently announced. Promoted from assistant professor associate professor, effective with the 977-78 academic year, were Dr. Jeffrey M. chengreen, psychology department, L. hristopher Griffiths, economics, Harold nes, chemistry, G. Edward Langer, ysics, Horst F. Richardson, German, vid W. Roeder, mathematics, Dennis E. howalter, history, and Armin Wishard, erman.

Assistant professors, promoted from instructors, will be Peter Blasenheim, history, . Marcia Dobson, classics, Laura Golen, women's physical education, and larence Sterne, physical education.

The tenure system was the subject of a nt interview with CC Dean of the College ard C. Bradley. Bradley discussed the ration of the tenure system, in addition to menting on its relative advantages and dvantages.

The tenure system is the method by which lty members are either retained or dised. It is a system used by the majority of lleges and universities in the United les. Bradley is a confirmed supporter of tenure system, believing that it provides cademic freedom." He admitted, however, never having worked under another system in his academic career.

He elaborated on his point about "academic freedom" with the following example. "Perhaps a professor chooses to discuss controversial things, and students and faculty get mad at him. Under the tenure system, he can't be fired as long as he does his job -- he's free to operate, investigate, follow his nose, free from harassment from either outside or inside sources."

When asked whether or not the tenure system might not be a drain on an academic system, since faculty members may get stale in a tenured position, Bradley answered that "it's a question of balance, whether the advantages outweigh the disadvantages -- or vice-versa." In Bradley's mind there is no practical substitute for the tenure system.

The process by which tenure is granted or denied at CC is a lengthy and complicated one. First, members of the department in which the tenure candidate teachers are asked to submit recommendations evaluating the candidates academic performance. Their evaluations are then pooled through the department head into one departmental recommendation. Several students, chosen at random, are asked to evaluate the professors success. (These students include both majors and non-majors in the candidate's department.) 100 alumni are then asked to write recommendations on the tenure candidate. All of these recommendations are submitted to the executive committee of the division (humanities, social sciences, natural sciences) who prepare a recommendation which is given within two weeks to the faculties' Committee on Committees. The Committee on Committees makes a final recommendation from all previously gathered information on the candidate which is turned over to the administration and the Board of Trustees. The Administration and Trustees make the final tenure decision.

CC Hockey Coach Jeff Sauer recently received tenure. Photo by Peter Bansen

Bradley justified trustee involvement in the tenure granting process, even though they are removed from the day to day operations of the college, by asserting that "The Board of Trustees perspective is a different one." The Trustees, he claimed, are in a position to decide whether we "can afford to have so many tenured people or a particular age distribution in a department," both factors traditionally considered important in making tenure decisions.

Four years ago, the question of tenure came up at the fall faculty conference. At that time, a slight modification was made in CC's tenure system. Prior to 1973, a faculty member would be considered for tenure after his/her fifth year at CC. Tenure is now considered (in most cases), after six years at the college.

CC's faculty is composed of roughly 133 individuals. The number of faculty members considered for tenure annually is small. Three years ago, 13 were considered, a large number Bradley attributes to a rash of hiring which occured after the adoption of the block

(Continued on Page 9)

New Faces, New Formats for English Department

By Janet Odisug

The English Department will surrender ee of its faculty to well-earned sabbaticals t year. Joan Stone will relieve John Si-, Robert Armstrong, and Ruth Barton of instruction in literature as well as in creae writing.

Ruth Barton, who usually teaches 4-5 s out of 9 will be gone all year. She is ially referred to as an Adjunct Associate ofessor, a title created in 1974 to define a -time, yet regular faculty member posi- A lecturer prior to 1974, she was the first ber of the adjunct faculty and fairly ugh, the first in that category to receive a atical.

Robert Armstrong, Associate Professor of English and 13 year veteran of the English Department will be on sabbatical blocks 1-5.

Upon his return, John Simons, Assistant Professor of English, will take his leave of absence in renumeration for his seven years of teaching at CC.

Joan Stone will, according to the usual procedure, replace all three professors as an instructor in English. The professorial divisions of "rank" as explained by Neale Reinitz, Chairman of the English Department, begin at the starting instructor level and climb through Assistant and Associate Professor positions to the height of full professorship. Ordinarily, it takes an industrious 20 years to achieve this stature.

Although she has not done a great deal of teaching at the college level, an inventory of her accomplishments alleges her well-rounded talent in the area of English. "She is a very interesting person," affirms Reinitz enthusiastically.

A native of Washington, Stone is writing her thesis on Robert Frost and will receive her Ph.D. from the University of Washington. She taught as a visiting instructor at the Universities of Montana and Washington, although she has spent more of her time teaching poetry to public school students. Presentations of a large number of public readings complement her extremely impressive list of

(Continued on Page 8)

Room Draw Schedule

ROOM DRAW

Lottery for room selection will be held on Monday, April 18 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the following locations for the following folks:

MEN

Seniors/Class of '78
McGregor Lounge

Juniors/Class of '79
Mathias Lounge

Sophomores/Class of'80
Slocum Lounge

WOMEN

Seniors/Class of'78
Ticknor Lounge

Juniors/Class of '79
Bemis Lounge

Sophomores/Class of '80
Loomis Lounge

Room selection for women will be held on Tuesday, April 19, in Armstrong Great Hall. Men will choose rooms in the same place at the same times on Wednesday, April 20. The schedule by numbers drawn in the lottery and by seniority is as follows:

Seniors - 24 or more units by the end of block 9
6:00 - 6:45 p.m.

Juniors - 16 - 23 units by the end of block 9
1 - 75 6:45 - 7:15 p.m.
76 - 150 7:15 - 7:45 p.m.
151 - 225 7:45 - 8:15 p.m.
226 - 300 8:15 - 9:00 p.m.

Sophomores - 1 - 15 units by the end of block 9
1 - 75 9:00 - 9:45 p.m.
76 - 200 9:45 - 10:30 p.m.
If you are having someone else draw

News Briefs

New Student Body

Next fall CC will "overadmit" students to prevent a reoccurance of this year's sharp attrition. Dean Taylor estimates that close to 1900 students will attend CC next year, compared to the average of 1810 who have been here this year.

"The college suffered a several financial blow," this year when only 1807 students attended CC first semester opposed to the 1850 students expected, according to Taylor.

Next year the freshman class will be approximately 525 compared to the 490 this year. As many as 100 transfer students will be expected, making a grand total of 625 new students next year. Almost 1/3 of the student body will be new next year.

Coed Housing

The future of the Coed Housing Proposal is questionable, according to Dean Max Taylor. The proposal was recently approved by the CCCA and Bill Flanagan, Director and Residence and Housing, terms the proposal as a "reasonable request."

Flanagan stated that "I'm fully behind them. I'm just not sure fhey've researched enough yet." Flanagan also questioned whether the administration was ready to accept such a proposal.

Dean Max Taylor states that the chance of having the proposal approved by the Trustees this June is slight partially due to the "timing of the proposal." Taylor explained that with room draw this week there is not time to do the "advance planning" necessary.

Taylor also noted that "the responsibility rests first and foremost on the administration," and stafes that at this time "the administration hasn't had an opportunity fo weigh the pluses and minuses" of the proposal. However, Taylor also candidly stated that the proposal "does not have the support of the Dean of Students." The proposal could conceiveably be submitted to the Trustees without the adminisfrations endorsement, although this is doubtful.

For more see page six.

Soviet Women

William M. Mande , political anthropologisf and author of "Soviet Women," will speak on "Sex Role Change in the Soviet Union" at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 21 in Packard Hall Auditorium.

The illustrated lecfure is sponsored by the sociology department.

Mandel, a well-known lecfurer and "joumalist-gadfly," is in his 20th year as host of a radio program on the USSR which is broadcast over KPFA in Berkeley, California. He was formerly the United Press expert on Russia during World War II.

His book, "Sovief Women," published by Anchor-Doubleday in 1975, is now required reading in many women's studies and Russian history courses across the U.S. The book is written utilizing a comparison of Soviet and U.S. data on women's history, women's writings, and writings about women.

His lecture of the same subject is enriched with slides taken on five visits to the USSR. He will show and discuss Russian females engaged in all levels of employment and will include comments on the Sovief female's role in sex, child care and birth control and an examination of her mental attitudes in fhese areas. Mandel will include a comparison of Soviet Asian, Baltic and Slavic women.

Senior Testing

Last week 116 seniors participafed in senior tests to help evaluate the quality of education at CC and to evaluate the block plan.

The turn out for these tests was surprisingly low, since all seniors (425) were urged by the administration to take these tests. CC has spent over $100,000 to evaluate education at CC through a four year comprehensive program. The lack of resulfs of senior testing could jeopardize the four years of work. The administrafion is setting up additional testing dates and hopes to eventually test at least 90% of the senior class.

Paul Heist of the University of California at Berkeley is in charge of fhe evaluation. In addition to the senior testing, in-depth interviews of 60 seniors were conducted Block 7.

Seniors will be tested in class and are asked to take three tests: a general attitude survey, a personality invenfory, and an undergraduate program test, which is similar to an achievement test.

Sabbatical Leaves Announced

Sixteen members of the Colorado College faculty have been granted sabbatical leaves for all or part of the 1977-78 academic year, during which they will undertake a variety of scholarly pursuits, Dr. Richard C. Bradley, Dean of the college, has announced.

On leave for both semesters will be Dr. Ruth Barton, assisfanf professor of English; Dr. Ronald L. Capen, assistant professor of biology; Dr. Barry J. Huebert, assistant professor of chemistry; James N. Trissel, professor of art; and Dr. Val R. Veirs, assistant professor of physics.

Dr. Tom K. Barton, professor of history, will be on sabbatical leave blocks 1 through 5 and on leave blocks 6 through 9 as receipient of the Benezet Rotating Fellowship.

Sabbaticals for blocks 1 through 5 (Sepfember through January) have been granted to Robert N. Armstrong, associafe professor of English and Dr. John H. Lewis, professor of geology.

On sabbaticals for blocks 5 through 9 (January-June) will be Dr. William S. Becker, assisfant professor of economics; Dr. Ronald Hathaway, assistanf professor of biology; J. Douglas Mertz, professor of political science and legal consultanf to the College; Dr. Joseph W. Pickle, associate professor of religion; Dr. David W. Roeder, assistant professor of mathematics; Dr. Donald W. Shearn, professor of psychology; Dr. John L. Simons, assistanf professor of English; and Dr. Fred A. Sondermann, professor of political science.

Dinner with Haskell

Area residents wishing to speak with Senator Floyd Haskell may meet with him Safurday, April 16 from 1 to 2 p.m., at the Sfockyard's Steak House Resfaurant, 117 Easf Pikes Peak Avenue.

In the evening Senator Haskell will be the guest of honor at the Summer Crossroads International Potluck Supper set for 5:30 p.m., at Rastall Center, Colorado College af fhe corner of Cascade and Cache La Poudre Avenues. After the dinner Senator Haskell will answer questions and discuss topics requested by members of the audience.

The dinner is open to fhe public. Those who attend are encouraged to cook a "potluck" dish for the supper. Tickets are $3 for adults and $1.50 for children and are available at Rastall center desk. For further information call Mrs. Angie Adams at 636-3436. Funds raised will be used for travel money for studenfs attending the Summer Crossroads program June 5 through 11.

In addition to the meeting at the Stockyard's Restauranf and fhe Summer Crossroads dinner Senator Haskell will also meet with Colorado Springs members of the press and local Democrats.

The Cold War

Dr. Donald Page, Canadian historian, will speak on "Canadian and U.S. Views of the 'Cold War'" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 20, in Bemis Hall Lounge on the Colorado College campus. The lecture is sponsored by the political science department.

Dr. Page, who holds a Ph.D. in Canadian history from the University of Toronto, has taught undergraduate and graduate courses on Canadian foreign policy and Canadian-American relations at the Regina Campus of the University of Saskatchewan. In 1973, he was loaned fo the Department of External Affairs for two years of special research on relations between the two counfries. During this time, he edifed two forthcoming volumes of documenfs on Canada's post-war external relations. He is presently deputy director of hisforical research for the department.

He has contributed chapters to several books, as well as articles on Canadian foreign affairs to the "Canadian Joumal of Economics and Political Science," the "American Review of Canadian Studies" and "International Perspecfive." He has also compiled a bibliography of works on Canadian foreign relations from 1945-70.

An eight-week undergraduate and graduafe institufe on Canadian Sfudies will be included in the CC 1977 Summer Session. Inquiries and applicafions for the institute should be directed to the Summer Session Office, Ext. 431.

Spring Parent's Weekend Schedule

Spring Parents Weekend, held on Apr 22, 23 and 24, will feature a well-rounde program of music, drama and spor events for students and their parents. Th agenda will include:

A Spring Choir Concert-"Choral Musi of Eastern Europe" at 8 p.m., April 22 i Shove Chapel.

Drama Department production o "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" by Tenness Williams at 8:15 p.m. April 21, 22 and 2 In Armstrong Theater.

A Concert: New Music Ensemble at p.m., April 24 in Packard Hall

Lloyd Worner's Report to Parents a 10:30 a.m., April 23 in Packard Hall

All-College Services at 11 a.m., April 2 In Shove Chapel

Picnic Lunch at noon, April 23 at Cutle Quadrangle

Reception and Dinner starting af 6:3 p.m., April 23 at Colorado Spring Country Club

Sunday Brunch from 11:15 a.m. - 1:0 p.m. in Rastall Dining Room

Women's Tennis at 2 p.m., April 22 a the El Pomar Courts - CC vs. Wester State

Men's Tennis at 9 a.m., April 23 at the E Pomar Courts - CC vs. University o Northern Colorado

Baseball at 1 p.m., April 23 at Memoria Park (Pikes Peak and Hancock) - C vs. Colorado School of Mines

Women's Tennis at 3 p.m. April 23 a the El Pomar Courts - CC vs. Idaho State

Lacrosse at 2 p.m., April 23 at Stewar Field - CC vs. Air Force Academy

Softball at 1 p.m., April 24 at Armsfrong Quad-Senior Class vs. Faculty

CC tennis courts will be available b appointment Friday and Sunday, a will golf by special arrangement at fh Broadmoor and the Country Club o Colorado. Parent registration will be i Cutler Hall:

Friday	**9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m**
Saturday	**9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m**

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emonstration Continued

man is not by nature violent, and even Nazi youth had lo be persuaded and xed into war."

Parenli also refuted the notion that our mili- syslem exists to defend American sec- "What we really have," Parenti de- ed, "is a military machine committed to goal of global counter-revolution. Are we y making the world safe for democracy h our military installations in 109 coun- ," Parenti asked, "or are we making it e for General Motors and ITT?"

Parenli insisted that we must fight against lic relations efforts by the Pentagon ch present the army as "some kind of ss between a country club and a univer- The $10,000 starting salary given to the ege educated army officer," Parenti ar- ed, is very much part of the reason why our spilals are shutting down and our cities are ng bankrupt.

Following Parenti's speech, ROTC representative Hallock interrupted the demonstration to ask if he would be allowed to set up Captain Zoelle's recruiting table, as scheduled. Hallock affirmed the group's constitutional right to protest, yet used the occasion to generally denounce the proteslers' arguments.

Frank Lee assured the ROTC representatives that there would be no confrontation, and affirmed Captain Zoelle's right to set up his recruitment table. At the same time, Lane used the occasion to denounce the recruiter's mission and to suggest that in the future such recruitment be barred from the CC campus.

Hallock turned down an offer to address the group at large, and after the exchange of several more questions, slurs, and epilhets, the demonstration broke up.

Career Counseling

ON CAMPUS RECRUITING

Tuesday, April 19 - ACORN will set up a table in Rastall Lounge between 10:00 and 4:00 to talk to students about the Association of Community Organization for Reform Now. They are looking for people with a sense of commitment to grassroots organizing, desire to work with low to moderate income level adults, mobility, and willingness to work for low wages. Six months on-the-job training before assignment.

Thursday, April 21 - Washington University's School of Engineering will have a representative Dean H. P. Brown on campus to talk with potential engineering students, as well as biology students interested in a career in bio-engineering. Times 8:30 - 9:45 a.m. and 1:00 - 2:00 p.m. in Prof. Polk's office, basement of Jackson House. No appointment necessary.

INTERSHIPS

Journalism/Media/Public Relations. **Unpaid internships available at El Paso Community College** for students interested in gaining experience and developing skills. Contact Career Counseling Center for more details.

summer jobs

Central City Opera Association will be interviewing students for tour guides and box office. Pays $100 a week plus room and kitchen facilities. Call 1-623-7167 to get your application. Applications and recommendations must be received this month prior to interview.

Sherwood Forest Camp, Minnesota - a few counselor positions still open.

FULL TIME JOBS

Laborator Steward, **Grinnel College** - requires a BA in Chemistry.

Counselor for Physically Handicapped, **Community College of Denver** - B.A. plus experience required.

Teaching - Vocal & instrumental music, or science - Pe - coaching - **Sheridan Lake, Colorado.**

Activities Advisor, **Stanford University.** Requires training and experience in community organizing plus experience planning Chicano student activities. Salary range for this 12 month appointment is in vicinity of $11,000. Deadline May 1.

PUBLICATIONS

Free copies of **Insurance Careers** are available in the Career Counseling Center, 103 Cossitt Hall.

Cat On a Hot Tin Roof

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" will be presented next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights in Armstrong Theatre by the Colorado College players.

Margaret Snow stars as Maggie, with Carl Holub as Brick, Mollie Fairbenks as Mae, Chris Werner as Big Mama, Rod Keith as Cooper, Thurn Hoffman as Big Daddy, and Joel Silverman as Doc Baugh.

Photo by Peler Bansun

AMBER MUSIC IN PACKARD

The American Society of University Comsers, Region VII, will present a concert of ntemporary chamber music in Packard l Saturday, April 16, at 4:30 p.m. This ncert, held in connection with the region's nual meeting, will feature music by comsers from Colorado and Wyoming. The ncert will be preceded by an informal seson of papers and tapes in Packard Hall at 2:30. Both events are free and open to the public.

Special Olympics

Special Olympics will be on May 7. The entire day will be devoted to track and field events for over 300 mentally retarded youths. Guides, huggers, and other volunteers are needed. For more information, come see the Special Olympics film shown at 9 p.m. in Mathias Hall, Monday, April 18; Slocum - Wednesday, April 20; and Loomis Hall - Thursday, April 21.

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Tenure Cont. From Page 1

plan. Two years ago, six were considered; last year four people came up for tenure; and this year two faculty members became eligible for tenure.

This year a great deal of controversy has surrounded last year's decision not lo give tenure to Art professor Jack Edwards. This controversy does not surprise Bradley, who says that such controversy is "usually lhe case when a person is not granled lenure. Students lend lo see tenure decisions in a humanitarian way. A tenure decision is made in trying to produce a judgement for the good of the institution."

Fortunately, the tenure system is not an absolute guarantee of a professor's position. Bradley pointed out that a faculty member can be removed for reasons such as "moral terpitude," a circumstance which "hasn't happened in the time I've (Bradley) been dean." One case in point of a tenured faculty membering being dismissed is the example of Professor Ayala of the Spanish department who was fired last year after it was discovered thal he had presented false academic credentials to the college.

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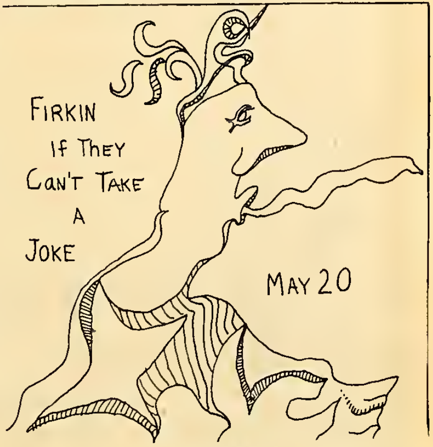

Moral Implications or Office Space?

The "demonstration" against ROTC on Wednesday was a positive indication that CC students are not totally apathetic. Those students who viewed the entire demonstration could not help but be impressed by Frank Lane's sincerity, Professor Michael Parenti's opinions, and Brian Feeney's showmanship.

Whether the demonstration will have long terms effects on the ROTC program at CC is debatable. However the demonstration did achieve its purpose by causing people to examine, however fleetingly, their own positions on the military. In this sense, the demonstration was an overwhelming success and Frank Lane's initiative in organizing the event is laudable.

Despite the overall success of the event, some interesting facts were revealed about CC students. Initially, it seemed people attended more to be entertained by the "radicals" than to seriously consider the views of the speakers. Also worth noting was that a high percentage of students signed the anti-ROTC proposal not because of the moral implications of the ROTC, but because they felt the office space in Cossitt could be used in a more productive capacity.

Reactionaries At CC?

Coed housing by room is an option which should be available to students. The difficulty of receiving permission to live off-campus forces a significant number of students to live on-campu against their will. As long as underclassmen are compelled to live on-campus it would seem reasonable that these students who must live in the dormotories should be allowed to determine dorm policy as much as is realistically possible.

CC students who live on-campus are under several limitations which are not easily remedied. Single rooms and rooms in the nicer dorms are hard to come by, alternatives to Saga food are nonexistent, and problems inherent in dorm living plague students. These sorts of physical and monetary restrictions are not easily or quickly changed. But changes that can be made to improve dorm life should be made. The coed housing proposal comes under this category.

The proposal is such that it could be easily implemented. The Coed Housing Report is a well-written, comprehensive, and feasible proposal. CCCA support on this issue is to be commended, and the Coed Housing Group had done an admirable job of researching and publicizing their cause.

The major factors which stand in the way of the proposal are the almost reactionary views evident at Colorado College. While CC displays a progressive academic system, social progress can only be termed as backward in many areas. Specifically, the administration's fear of negative parental reaction (and consequently loss of revenue) is a restrictive force. Hopefully with active student support this inhibiting factor can be overcome.

Nation to Debate Defense

The authors, Mark Levitt, Charles Shenk, and Eric Weaver are affiliated with STUDENTS FOR THE TRANSFER AMENDMENT (STA)

War can be economically profitable.

As the Vietnam era illustrates, a considerable increase in government expenditures to finance a war, will provide a significant boost to the domestic economy, with benefits filtering down to all levels of our society. Some people do not believe that war should be the answer to our economic and social ills. Some people cannot accept an expanding defense budget while widespread hunger, inadequate educational opportunities, rising unemployment and inflation are allowed to linger.

In Washington, an activist organization, The Coalition for a New Foreign and Military Policy, has been organizing a nationwide campaign to shiff our country's priorities from military spending to human needs. The primary focus of their efforts have been to mobilize support for the **Transfer Amendment**. This resolution would transfer funds from the military budget to various programs concerned with human needs and economic recovery.

The avenue to push for such a transfer of funds was created when Congress adopted a new budget process in 1974. This process requires that spending priorities be set in the budget committees and voted on by the entire Congress. In this manner the budget is considered as a whole instead of an aggregate ot overlapping parts.

The transfer resolution allows two new strategies for affecting change. First, it is a focus for developing a nationwide debate of spending priorities. Second, it is the basis for building a new broad - based coalition consisting of both foreign policy/peace organizations and groups advocating progressive domestic policies.

As the organized anti-war movement disintegrated between 1975 to 1977, defense spending increased by 20%. The Ford Administration caught in the post-Vietnam confusion saw a huge military budget as the best indicator of a sound foreign policy.

During the same period, federal aid to state and local governments declined by 30%. This inflated military budget has allowed the Pentagon to maintain its massive military presence aboard, accelerate major new weapons systems, and continue an aggressive interventionist cold war stance. Consequently, domestic programs for adequate educations, employment and health opportunities are leff "fighting for scraps."

It is becoming increasingly apparent that the military budget exists at the expense of the overall strength of the national economy; hence any rational perspective on national security. In order to balance the national budget and at the same time increase military spending the government will be forced to allow increasing deterioration of the quality of life, or allow expansion of the budget creating the possibility of intensified inflation and consequently, higher employment. The proposed increase in military spending of 50% over the next five years will continue to squeeze needed social spending out of the budget and effectively deter economic recovery.

In the next month, both the House and Senate will have to evaluate President Carter's budget recommendations, and then establish our national priorities for the fiscal year 1978. The transfer strategy fits well with the Carter Administration's stand for a balanced budget by 1981. It does not advocate higher overall spending but proposes to reallocate the available funds from the inflated military budget to programs aimed at economic recovery. The Transfer Amendment will be formally introduced in Congress late in April. If adopted by Congress, the Transfer Amendment will shiff the current trend of increasing military expenditures toward a greater emphasis on domestic programs meeting human needs.

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The Catalyat is published by Cutlar Publications, Inc., Box 2258 Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901 (303) 473-7830. Office hours are 1-4 pm, Monday through Thursday. **The Catalyat** is printed weekly from September to May, except during holiday periods. Third class postage paid in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Cutler Publications is an independant publishing board and all editorials and commentaries do not necessarily raflect the views of the Colorado College.

America Craves Raw Violence

By Eric Weaver

Now that the emotions generated by the Gilmore execution gave died down the effect of the death penalty needs to be examined. The arguments against the death penalty have the hollow ring of moral platitudes and those in favor of the death penalty carry the harsh ring of vengetul frustration. Neither side can come up with any new arguments and so we go on circling around the issue without coming closer to a resolution. Leaving these arguments aside we must examine the real issue raised by the death penalty which is the dehumanizing effect it has on society.

We are a spectacle oriented society. In football we prefer the flamboyant Joe. Namaths to the precision professionals such as Johnny Unitas. We prefer the Muhammad Alis to the Joe Fraziers. Even in our politicians the deciding factor in a close election is offen the image ot charisma of a candidate rather than the issues. Americans are caught up in a continual quest for "The Greatest Show On Earth."

In movies nudity and sex have become ever more graphic to feed the ever increasing desires of the celluloid sex addicts. Movies have evolved from suggestion, to nudity to explicit sexual intercourse, to every conceivable perversion including children, tortures and animals. Now any big city boasts studios where naked people pose live to picture takers and gawkers.

Violence in movies shows the same escalation. From cowboy movies where everyone falls but nobody dies we have progressed to the machine gun slaying of Sonny in **The Godfather**. This was not enough however and now we have every conceivable form of violence to the extent of the **Texas Chain Saw Massacre**. Finally we have arrived at the point where staged violence is not enough and we crave the real thing. Television networks vie for permission to film the Gilmore execution and people stand in line for a chance to be a member of the firing squad. What, in theory, is society's most reluctant act, the imposition of capital punishment, has become a spectacle glorified by the media and reveled in by a sensation hungry public.

The result ot the increasing intensity vicarious addiction is the destruction meaning. Making love becomes a gymnas event ot absolute pleasure complete w manuals and props available from your lo store. The emotional bond between love slips away and is forgotten. One more imp tant function of our humanity becomes piece of plastic.

In the case of media glorified death it is itself which is on trial. When our craving sensational violence can only be satiated the actual death of a human being what do that say about the value we place on life? becomes no more than another piece of pla tic which we throw away in order to get th extra kick. The true legal reason for exec ing an individual is last and becomes mea ingless. The public craving for ever grea thrills demands ever more goulish displays will eventually lead to multiple public exe tions or perhaps stonings so everyone c participate in the act.

In **The Plague** by Camus, Talou tells h his father, the public prosecutor, demand the death penalty in a certain case. He d scribes the actual moment of the executi and how the bullets tore open the co demned's chest. He shook his head sa and said no man can support the death pe alty once he has witnessed an execution.

Sadly, it appears, that Camus was not w aquainted with the American public. It is pr cisely the viewing of such an event whi titilates our desire for more. The fact th there was no outcry of public revulsion at th circus nature of the execution, let alone th execution itself, shows the low value w place on life. The question of capital is clea greater than the moral question of good v evil. The very fabric of society is disintegra ing into an uncontrollable orgy of violen and the circus nature of executions only ad to it.

If people are to be expected to be human society must set a humane example. Exec tions are no longer society's absolute co demnation of a crime. They are the focus an orgy of vengeful violence under the gui of law. As a society which is being torn ap by violence we clearly cannot add insti tional violence to the already all pervas violence of the media and the streets. If o to arrest the slide into anarchic violence so ety must take a stand against the violence its own creation, death row.

Letters

"Sorry Guys"

To the Editor:

I would like to apologize to Neil Morgenstern, Bruce Barnett, and Jim Galef for my misrepresenting them in the CCCA article which appeared in last week's **Catalyst**. I stated that Barnett, Election Board President, and CCCA President Morgenstern "fabricated a complex and rather unclear system to deal with the replacement for the acting Financial V.P. (Roger Gurrentz). This statement seems to infer underground proceedings to get Galef into office. I would like to make clear, as it was clarified to me, that Galef and Gurrentz participated in a legitimate election followed by a legitimate run-off, due to their tie. Therefore, it is only logical that Jim Galef should fill the vacancy caused by Gurrentz' withdrawal from the race.

Unfortunately, this rather direct and simp replacement procedure was not state directly at the CCCA meeting, nor did I furthe investigate the matter in order to make th proceedings clear; hence, the mix-up. I hop the three aforementioned gentlemen and an others involved in filling the seat for Financia Vice President will accept my wholehearte apology as I intended no malice.

Sincerely,
Gail Bradney

Blood Money

Dear Editor of **The Catalyst**:

I was much surprised to read in the rece edition of the alumni news magazine all of th fanfare and celebration for Mr. David Pa kard and the new Packard building. Did any of the faculty members recall thal 30% the original Packard grant to Colorado Co lege was made as a direct profit off the a war in Vietnam and given to the College a time when the air-war was **still** continuin

Where reflection is limited . . . conscien is also limited and the presence of death ca become a celebration.

Dave Drake, '74
Harvard Divinity School, M.T.S. Candida

Dave Drake was CCCA President 1971 and was actively involved in th Packard grant question.

TO ALL BENNY'S APPLICANTS,

The new barkeeps have been selecte They are Mimi Hsu and Michael Winfrey. Th Board of Directors and I would like to thank a of you who applied for these positions your time and effort. You interest and input much appreciated.

Sincerely,
Kenneth Jay Baker, Manager

OPEN FORUM

Sexuality at CC: One Night Stands or Living Together?

By Baker Symes

here is a time in everyone's lite when she wants the experience of being ed". Being away trom parents coupled the idea that a college student should making his own decisions gives us the rtunity to decide wnen and where it d happen.

here are those who prefer (or else fall the one night stand routine, which can me habit forming and at the same time, mental to one's relations with the oppo- sex. The other extreme is the "We like other, we're compatable, so lets live ther" experience. Living together quickly es you the trial and tribulations, as well he joys, ot close, **close, CLOSE** intimacy. situation constitutes something similar a lot of ways to marriage--sexual bargain- coping with jealousy and possessive- , fusion, dependency, and the creation a diadic vacuum in which the couple sepa- themselves from growing experiences other people outside the relationship. e is no easy way out after falling into this Commitment becomes inherent due to ndency. Roles tend to solidity within the g fusion that develops.

And what about casual dating? It certainly as clear cut as it used to be (if, in fact, it r was). Male-female roles have changed males tend to be much less aggressive risking, as far as taking the initiative to a girl out on a date. And I don't see any women asking any men out either, so they are not doing much better.

Roles are more undefined which makes communication less clear. Nowadays it is "Mary, there's a party at the Beta house tonight. Are you going?" instead of "Would you like to go with me to this party tonight?" Instead ot Mary asking tor clarification i.e. "Jon, are you saying you'd like to go out with me?" she is too busy trying to figure it out for herself. "Does Jon want to go out with me? Is he indicating that he is interested in me? Does he want to know it I will be there so he cen make sure that he is somewhere else?" So, communication between the sexes becomes unclear. My guess is that 9 out ot 10 times a male teels rejected efter whet he calls an attempt to ask a girl out, when, in fact, he hes not made it cleer to her at ell whet his intentions are, or even that he is interested in her. And if the girl cennot interpret what he is trying to say or misinterprets his message, no transaction can ever occur. This is e common problem on the CC campus.

The problem of disfunctional communicetion is only part of an even bigger problem--the avoidance of anxiety which eccompanies risk taking. The typically narcissistic college student would rather abstain from dating than to have to deal with the sexuel tension involved in en intimate encounter.

Society's slackening of demand's on the male-role of initiating contact has ellowed the male to escape the anxiety involved when putting his self-esteem on the line by esking e girl out.

It is common for CC students to say, "I have no time to get involved with someone. This block is too demanding;" this school is also overwhelmed with jock-ocrecy, another activity which takes time away from possible intimate contact. And, ot course, there is always indulgence in drugs. It is too easy for the college student to do without sexual intimacy simply by diverting his ettention elsewhere--work, sports, drugs. Students have shied away from the casual date so long that the whole concept has changed in implications. The word "date" now has incredibly threatening overtones. Whether a guy is accepted or rejected tor a date can be very damaging to his self-esteem. And by the girl simply accepting the proposal, it is like she is assuming a great responsibility end commitment.

When a guy asks a girl out, he is essentially saying, "I am interested in you as a temale" which can be very sexually threatening. Even the casual date leads to sexual tensions, uncertainty, anxiety, unresolved feelings, which a lot of times inhibit conversation; "What should I say? What should I do now?" etc.

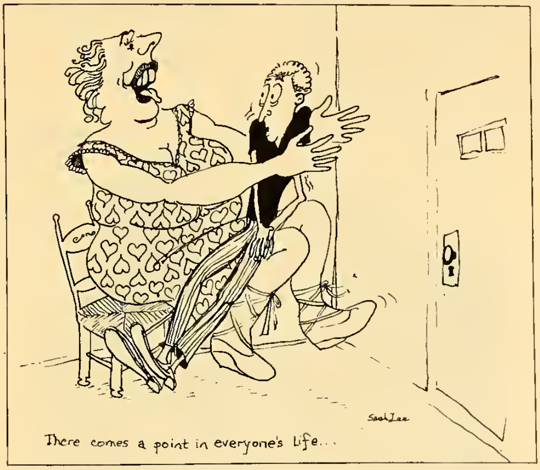
This shouldn't be so but the only way a person can be comfortable in this type of situation is through experience where he/she has to deal with sexual tension. This is not being done on the CC campus. (How many dates have you been out on this last month?)

What makes the college student think he/she is above these human feelings? Being intellectual and rationalizing about the matter only helps you to avoid situations that provoke anxiety. Sex puts the student on a plane with everybody else in the world--no better, no worse, and sooner or later sexual feelings will have to be dealt with.

One night stands, unfortunately, give you nothing but a briet illusion of intimacy and/or ecstacy which is short-lived. These occur a lot on the CC campus and do not help to build any kind of positive sexual identity. The sex-identity process takes a long time tor most individuals but it has to be dealt with sooner or later. CC students tend **not** to deal with the very important aspect of personal growth and are thereby only delaying coming to terms with their needs and wants in the area ot sex.

I have not said anything about the gay and bisexual individuals on campus. They do exist even though there is a lot of secrecy surrounding them. But I would guess that they would have a better and more fulfilling sex lite than most on this campus since they must be pretty committed to the decision they have made, and more sure of what they are doing. More power to them.

These are my observations of the sex life at Colorado College. I must give my compliments to whoever's idea it was to bring the subject ot sex at CC out in the open. It is about time and none too early that the students begin to evaluate and put together feelings about their own sexual needs and wants--begin to recognise the importance of finding our own sexual identity as a male or temale.


There comes a point in everyone's Life...

Unionized Prostitution?

By Cynthia Howes

We aren't affected by prostitution on our uded campus, secrue in the foothills of es Peak. Over Spring break I was con- nted by a few realities tacing the hookers ay. Apparently women prostituting them- lves in the business world are performing a essary service for society and should be tected.

Throughout Europe prostitutes have been nizing themselves against mistreatment prejudice. COYOTE is an organization of erican prostitutes actively pursuing their n protection. In San Francisco the yotes were convening in hopes to prop- andize their cause. There were news- pers, movies, seminars and dress-up balls ocating the discrimination towards the est profession.

Women should be protected under the law the services they perform in the business rld. Prostitution is a necessary spoke in wheel of business. Deals are dependent their saleability and "sex" is an appealing n for American businessmen.

The prostitutes in business are offering a ll. These women are well paid and are ng very comfortably in profit. Some train in alth Spas to keep in shape and they take e in their work just like other skilled rers. Tax free protit is the benefit. Danger abuse face the unliberated prostitute.

Not all prostitutes are living life on the een conducting business over the phone. iven to the streets unable to obtain other rk to support themselves, these women g out under street signs exposing black and white chests, moreno brown hair ylized framing masked faces. Most of these nted women without money nor security e forced into prostitution.

Women sexually pleasing men for profit in e business world though, are just like girls om Colorado College. They come from all vels of society. High class prostitutes are men who prefer prostitution to other kinds work. Many enjoy using their bodies and aking $1000 weekly. Society is dependent prostitutes and theretore should protect em. If not these women should use their sition and power in order to obtain their ghts.

Someday we are going to be involved in e business world. If not directly probably rough our spouses. The business world is oked and conservative. Change is slow d there are powerful torces in control. An onomic shift ot any degree can cause oney to flow or enterprises to crumble. As o Kennedy said "Women its time to use the sticular approach!"

"Surface Relationships 101" Proliferates at CC

He's a real nowhere man,
Sitting in his nowhere land,
Making all his nowhere plans for
nobody. - *Lennon & McCartney*

By Bill X. Barron

An intrinsic veneer of dirty-gloss white lulls one into complacency. In ultimate complementarity with the Interior, one may glimpse a humongous horseshoe which has surely missed its mark. Unbrokern, sanitarium-like the dull purity pervades every corner, hallmark of the prevailing parody.

The motto of this Mathias menagerie: "Play It Cool. Stay In School." Remaining for several years in 2 Center Core until recently painted over, its meaning was not lost upon its artists, all three of whom dropped out of school the same year it went up.

Its uniqueness dares to strike contrast with the buildings around it. Bars of sheer concrete surround its very foundations. Barriers of sheer intensity mock all who dare question its usefulness. Across cascades of silence, casting wary glances at each other and the faceless dial upon the wall, those within are struck.

Diligent library-goers, compelled to wear a mask of binding involvement, we are hopelessly bound to the crease that forsakes our lives. In its upper reaches, only the hapless humming of the omnipresent lights betrays those huddled in deep thought -- or sleep. As one stops to whisper "hello" to an acquaintance, a breeze stirs the rush of 400 "shhh's" brushes across one's brazen cheeks.

> . . . *my words like silent raindrops fell and echoed in the wells of silence.* -Paul Simon

It was in a night of reflection on a year-and-a-half at college that the above unfolded itself to me. A close friend had revealed that she was on her way out, for a block, maybe forever, in the formal sense of this ecumenical dream. The ruminous wrath of napes. I struggled to tear together thoughts on education. How does one assess the inhibition of creative impulses? The curtailment of growth in general? Learning in spite of structurization? Earning grades to spite a parochial system?

"CC just doesn't seem real," she told me before she left, her confused mind visibly laboring to grope within her perspectiveless existence. People here, she related, are so isolated--from the outer reality, from each other, from their inerstitial selves. Student affairs? Had one lately?

Just witness the hesitancy of most to attempt eye-toeye, person-to-person contact. They make gallant ettorts, persuasive in their attention that the ground really is intriguing. Is the sidewalk actually all it's cracked up to be? Apparently so--even the registrar reports that "undoubtedly the most popular class at CC" is '**Surface Relationshipe 101**'. Close runner-ups are '**History of the Lended Aristocrecy**' and '**Behavior of** *Ambuletus Caput*'.

"Kevin"--if you have noticed his appellation scribbled across our sidewalks--is most likely a recent CC graduate, heretofore renowned as the campus' most influential hops huckster. Perhaps absurd and undoubtedly imbecile, the message "Call Kevin" spawned many significant reactions among CC'ers. Underlying many people's remarks was a detectable note of loneliness, even bitterness: a simple **cry for recognition**.

A similar note was prevalent in one CCCA candidate's call last December for speed bumps and flashing yellow lights on Cascade. More generally, perhaps he really meant to say: "Hey, Colorado Springs, notice us." The evident isolation of a college from its community remains to be bridged--from both ends.

An old Penzoil ad states how ironic it is that people spend all Sunday polishing their cars, yet hardly any time at all on their engines. Similarly, our educational institutions today are churning out people who have a **function**--an ability to perform a specialized activity--but who have no **purpoee**, or intrinsic motivation in life.

The concern, then, must be whether college is viewed as a unique opportunity to be of communal mind, or whether it is taken to be an unparalleled chance to pursue one's studies in-depth. Unfortunately, the only time reserved tor both is one four-year interim; high school curriculum and its supervision are generally too lax and graduate school looms as a center of fine detail.

If the capacity, however, to reach into our very own resources is not formed here in college, when one's societal responsibilities are in relative limbo, then where is the commitment to be found. Rather than wither within, we must inwardly develop the sense of self which enables us to weather without.

Ambulatus ceput -- literally, "walking ahead," or in another sense, "upside-down wayfarer." One who's feet walk ell over them. Can this be said of us? We must pulsate, rather, with the vibrant tonal essence which is the imminent voice of our youth.

> *Yesterday a child came out to wonder Caught e dragonfly inside e jar*
> Joni Mitchell

OPEN FORUM

Coed Housing Proposal: Adjacent Coed Rooms In Mathias

The following article is a condensation of a proposal submitted to the CCCA, by the Coed Housing Group. The Coed Housing Group is a subcommittee of the Residential Housing Committee. This proposal is currently being considered by the administration.

By Ross Rabin
Chairman of the Coed Housing Group

> **"Colorado College is essentially residential, with the philosophy that education extends beyond the classroom, laboratory and library into residence hall, dining room, and student center. Here the exchange of ideas and information among students is an important part of the educational process, as is the opportunity to meet others and to make and continue friendships. Students are offered a variety of living accomodations, as space permits."**
> **(p. 10 Colorado College Catalogue, 1976-1977)**

The statement of this philosophy indicates an awareness of the need for learning both in and out of the classroom. Yet it is the difficulty in gauging the learning outside of the classroom due to its subjective nature which has limited the implementation of this philosophy.

> **"Housing arrangements do have an impact on student development. The close associations formed among students who live together there provide a significant setting for the freeing of interpersonal relationships. Because a housing unit can become an important reference group for its member, and because an individual's behavior has an observable impact on his housemates, there is significant opportunity to foster the development of a personal value system held actively and with integrity." (Chickering, p. 231, 1969).**

Perhaps the most crucial factor in the students development outside the classroom is the situation in which he or she lives.

It is very difficult to know exactly how the impact of the student's living situation is affecting his behavior and attitudes, but the importance of understanding the consequences of this impact cannot be overstressed. The dormitory setting, for many students, is the first time away from an established home situation; moreover it presents the first major opportunity to explore and develop interpersonal relationships with members of both sexes. It is here that the College neglects its responsibility in the area of personal growth. It has been documented that the seemingly unimportant factor of physical propinquity is largely responsible in determining interpersonal relationships:

> **". . . even within a small, two-floor house accomodating only 17 students, there were at first significantly more close relationships among the eight men on one floor and among the nine men on the other than between the men on different floors. Roommates, whose proximity to each other was greatest of all, were particularly prone to develop these relationships." (Chickering, p. 221, 1969).**

The importance of this factor looms even larger in light of the added social difficulties created by the Block Plan. The academic intensity combined with the extremely short 3½ - week duration instead of a whole semester tends to create social relationships of a fragmentary and impermanent nature.

> **"For any individual there are many others, potentially, with whom he might form significant relationships. Those with whom he does in fact develop them are limited by opportunities for contact and reciprocal exploration which in turn are influenced by physical propinquity. And other things equal, he is most apt to maintain close relationships with those whom he first develops them." (Chickering, p. 221, 1969).**

With this in mind, along with the increased social difficulties imposed by the Block Plan, the patterns of social interaction are extremely dependent upon the living situations in which the student is placed. By placing men and women in separate wings, the tendency for men to develop their strongest relationships with men and women to develop their strongest relationships with women is to be expected. By not giving men and women the same opportunity to relate to one another, the College runs the risk of creating a strong imbalance in terms of the student's attitudes and behavior towards members of the opposite sex.

> **"The intermingling of sexes brings about an expansion of the adolescent's social awareness more than of sexual knowledge and experience. Members of the other sex are perceived in more realistic terms of appreciating that they have similar problems, uncertainties and desires." (Lidz, p. 337, 1968).**

That this healthy interrelating does not occur at Colorado College in any major way is something that cannot be measured or correlated objectively. However, through subjective observation and experience, the members of this group along with many other students whom we have spoken with directly, have independently noticed many problems within the residence hall arrangements. Indeed, it is our personal reactions and concern for our fellow students which has compelled us to write and submit this proposal.

Photo by Peter Bansen

The expiramental coed housing proposal for Mathias will provide separate bathrooms for men and women. In a recent survey taken by the CCCA 225 out of 311 students favored coed housing.

We, the co-ed housing group believe that an alternative to the present living situations in the dormitories would be highly beneficial to the campus and ourselves. We propose that 16 men and women in equal proportion live in an adjacent house and suite in Mathias Hall beginning in September 1977. This specitic arrangement seems to be free from major complications because the two-bathroom access allows men and women separate facilities.

The purpose of this experimental group would be two-fold: 1) to ascertain the advantages and disadvantages of an integrated situation in which men and women live in alternating rooms, as compared to the existing situations; and 2) to function as a group which would look into the problems of student housing so that solutions may be considered and eventually put into action. The objectives of this group will be elaborated in a later section of this proposal, but first our subjective observations, crucial to the student experience, should be spelled out so that we may show how our ideals depart from existing attitudes on campus.

Subjective Observations.

Over the course of this year we have made many casual observations which serve to illustrate the problems with the present housing situation. One woman writes of a phenomenon called **"The Shower Club"**:

> "A group of guys from a neighboring wing descends upon our bathroom to use our showers. Normally this wouldn't be a problem except that they usually come hooting and howling, running up and down our wing stark naked. When I came to Colorado College, I expected to join a community ot adults. What I have found instead is that there are many little children masquerading in adult bodies. I don't feel that this problem can be solved by discipline, rather the solution will come with a greater understanding and contact with women on a more human level."

A Freshman man writes:

> *"As I live on a relatively isolated, all male wing, Loomis Ground West, I represent one extreme of the sexually dichotomous co-ed dorm environment. The exaggerated social distance between men and women therefore strikes me harder perhaps than a member of another wing. We have a close-knit group of males down here which is fine; I enjoy their company immensely. However, relationships between the men "down here" and the women "up there" suffer unquestionably as a result. We are so congenial down here among one another that a woman who ventures to the basement immediately finds herself assaulted on all sides by bouncing, each gentlemen. The woman who has dared be bold enough to make the gesture of open communication between male and female wings is to be admired, certainly. But one should expect to be watched, played up to, and even regarded with suspicion when on a wing of the opposite sex. In our case she is either accepted as a community asset and complement, or as a alien. The situation is outwardly similar when I or another guy walks down a girls' wing."*

These examples are indicative of a general observation which can be stated by saying that men and women seem to be unaware of one another on a normal human level. Seemingly perverse manifestations of sexuality such as a women's wing throwing darts at pictures of male nudes or graphic depictions of female genitalia on headless bodies found on men's bathroom walls, while not to be taken too seriously, are neverthel eloquent in their statements. That men women need to be exposed to one a without the accompanying sex stereotypes is obvious. There seems to lack of positive social environments in men and women are comfortable enoug relate in a natural way. The school has an attempt to encourage social inter through the formation of sister and bro wings, yet students shy away from this soon affer the beginning of the year. most common social situation where pe can make new friends is the frequently all-campus or fraternity party. These can described as crowded, noisy affairs whe the major activity is torgetting the woes of past week. To say that meaningful socia lationships are encouraged by these si tions would be erroneous.

The amount of damage in male wing quite small when compared with the m instances of aggressive behavior in the h In some wings, hockey, soccer, wrestling trisbee goes on very often, not to mention and out vandalism which fortunately occ rarely. Lack of consideration for others is hibited by the aforementioned as well as ing loud stereos late at night and overall n iness. That much of this behavior would quelled by the presence of women on men's wing seems likely.

It should be stressed that these obse tions are subjective and are not univer opinions. Yet, when one considers number of students who desire off-cam living, it becomes apparent that at least so people are dissatisfied with on-campus h alternatives. A trend which has been served is that the students concerned the problems of on-campus living think terms ot their own situation rather than tempting to examine broader solutio Thus, many students who have an a average awareness of their personal ne move off-campus so that a small but force is detached from the Colorado Coll community where their ideas and talents most needed.

Whether or not these observations are dicative of the attitudes ot a majority of s dents is difficult to ascertain. Neverthel there are many students who agree with assessment, that problems do exist as a sult of the residential environment. The pose of this proposal is to suggest that the is much to indicate that men and wom residing together on the same wing wo alleviate some of the existing problems.

Conclusion.

> "Each institution of higher education survey periodically the totality of the functions it performs to be sure that none of them contradict tha ethos of academic life, and that noe of the nonacademic functions could be as well or better performed by some quasi-university or external agency." (p. 72, 1973).

As a student group investigating nonacademic functions ot this school, we be in a position to help students as well administrators concerned with the increas difficulty of attracting students. The tre indicate that enrollment across the country decreasing but the number of older studen is on the rise. By taking action to substant improve the dormitories in new and progre ive ways, the College would improve ability to draw students who looking fo challenging, yet fulfilling atmosphere . . .

A poll conducted by this group has cated that Colorado College students undoubtedly in favor of the living alterna proposed. Two hundred twenty-five out 311 answered yes to the question, "If y had the choice, would you live in a situation, alternating room by room?" Th hundred one out of 308 answered yes to question, "Do you think that the alterna should be available to those who desire it?" would seem from these results that the dents are ready to see Colorado College the ranks of such institutions as Harva Yale, Oberlin, Cornell, McAlister, Ree Swathmore, Hampshire, Berkeley, Stanfo and many others which already offer co living by room rather than wing. That many important colleges and universit have made co-ed living available is sou testimony to the simple fact that the re dential program can work.

We realize that the process of change usually slow and occasionally painful but proposal is suggesting that small sc changes can lead to major improvements handled with care and responsibility. Ho ever difficult widespread societal chan

(Continued on page

OPEN FORUM

Do CC Women Fear Success?

By Kristin Lau

Do CC women fear success?

Many CC students participated in a survey block and since then have been an- pating the results and an explanation of survey. A preliminary examination of the tive to **Avoid Success** survey revealed there was a tendancy among CC women associate negative consequences with ss. There is evidence to indicate that may be a nationwide trend.

As part of a class project, students from hy Wells' **Feminist Achievement** course Carolyn Willson's **Modern Feminism** rse developed a survey to investigate a pt called the *Motive to Avoid Success*. s concept was studied extensively by na S. Horner of Harvard University in 72 in an attempt to examine a prevalent ge of women throughout history - that ininity and individual achievements ch reflect intellectual competence or leadership potential are desirable but mutually exclusive goals. Horner argues "that most women have a motive to avoid success, that is, a disposition to become anxious about achieving success because they expect negative consequences (such as social rejection and/or feelings of being unfeminine) as a result of succeeding.

The class designed their survey to test the validity of this concept in the CC student community. The survey was composed of two parts; part one required each subject to write a short story given the cue "Ann (John) is at the top of her (his) medical class" appropriate to the sex of the subject (a replica of Horner's study). A questionaire in part two evaluated personal goals and tendencies of masculinity and femininity. The survey was given to five classes attemped to incorporate a good distribution of ages and disciplines.

Analysis of the stories involved coding them according to statements indicating negative consequences due to success, activities away from future success, direct expression of conflict about success, denial of effort or responsibility for attaining success, and bizarre or inappropriate responses. As might be imagined, a diverse array of stories fell within each category. The stories were then compared with each corresponding questionaire and statistically compiled.

To give an example, Horner found a story containing, "Her husband wants to do as well as she is, but feels unable to. She will go on in law school. He will substitute sugar for her pills so she gets knocked up. She has the baby-in between lectures-and an hour later is back at the books. He hits his head against the wall." This would be cued as both negative consequences due to success and activities away from future success.

Results of the cued stories indicated a tendency for a fear of success among subjects. Unfortunately, the block ran its course too quickly and the surveyers lacked the adequate time to compile all the results of the questionaire. No valid and clinching coorelations were drawn connecting fear of success with the degree of femininity, image of mother's role in household, boyfriend/girlfriend relations under competition, and others.

Horner did find some interesting results among college students. Of those subjects in an initial study, 78% of 59 girls came from predominantly upper middle and middle class homes. Furthermore, conflict and anxiety about success after graduation was considerably higher in bright, highly motivated women throughout their college education than the lesser motivated women.

Fear not! The CC community mey rest assured that the infectious germ of Fear of Success has not unleashed its terrible power - or are you already a quarrentined victim?

CC Lacks Social Excitement? It's An Attitude Problem

**By David DeBenedet
and Mike Slade**

n Rastall at dinner time, out on the quad n the weather gets warm, or in the halls of dorms at any hour, groups of students be seen scoping members of the oppo- sex, usually arriving at verdicts like, "All girls are smart, but ugly," or "All the guys just out affer a good lay." It's a common h here at CC that something is wrong with social life.

Many students feel that in terms of male- ale relationships there really is no social here at all. As one sophomore woman , "Girls go out with girls, boys go out with s. There isn't any dating." Most social ity is limited to parties, and "you meet at arty, and that's it. You can never get any- g started." Freshman male, Greg Moffit the same complaint, "There isn't even a nce to initiate a relationship."

Nobody seems willing to go beyond the eting stage. According to another shman male, Kimber Janney, "Too many s won't come out and show that they want relationship." This is what many people m to miss, someone who will reach out to m on a one to one basis, someone who ask them out instead of just running into m by accident at parties or meals. As ther sophomore woman said, "It's not t you want everything real formal, but it uld be nice to get asked out once in a le, even if it's just to Benny's for a couple beers. If guys were just willing to do that, would have a chance to get into a rela- hip if you wanted to."

Photos by Peter Bansen

"... but it would be nice to get asked out once in a while, even if it's just to Benny's for a couple of beers."

CC's small size was pointed to as one of major reasons for people's hesitation to enter into relationships. "Everybody knows everybody and everything, period," said a sophomore woman.

The physical layout of CC contributes to this. Not only is the campus small in numbers, but it is highly concentrated, and students simply see each other all the time. Nobody has to make a point of seeing anyone else, all they have to do is run into them at dinner, or in the library.

Several students believe the dorm situation also aggravates the problem. Alternating wings by sexes tends to create an informal situation between adjoining wings and floors that eliminates the possibilities for sexual relationships. As freshman Mike Florence said, "You get a sister-girlfriend relationship that's kind of weird."

Insecurity also seems to contribute to the gap between the sexes. Two other freshman males felt that most people at CC (especially freshman and sophomores) were afraid to step out and take a chance by starting a relationship because of the risk involved. People don't want to fall on their face, so they never even make the gestures of being interested in a relationship.

Said Neal Smith, a junior R.A. in Slocum "It's an attitude problem." People's attitudes, specifically their perceptions of themselves, are destructive to the social situation. A freshman woman from an eastern boarding school agreed. She felt that people's backgrounds determined this self deception, and that peer pressure contributes as well. These factors make many students, both male and female, feel that the members of the opposite sex as a whole are not up to their standards. As a result, they refuse to approach them on anything buy a loose friendship, or purely sexual level.

Fraternities and Sororities offer another possible solution. At least in sheer numbers, they enjoy immense popularily, but as one sophomore woman put it, "They're fine, if you can put up with that kind of life." She felt that the tight, gossipy situation that is already an inhibiting factor at CC is exaggerated in a sorority, and that you shouldn't have to go greek to have a social life.

Lack of money and transportation also make if difficult to carry on a more active social life. Even if you have those, finding things to do can be difficult. As Greg Moffit put it, "Where are you going to go? You're not legal?"

overnment Authority Must Be Curtailed

By Andrew McGown

All sexual activity performed privately be- n consenting adults should be legalized. The advocacy of such a proposition prob- does not cause any great controversy at school such as Colorado College. How- r, the full argument for the acceptance of proposition may cause great consterna- . The proposition's wide ramifications to r areas of human activity, and to the so- structure of society, should guarantee nuous debate.

Governmental regulation of sexual activity callous intrusion into people's lives which uld be greeted with uniform repugnance. bureaucrat were to decree the "allowa- number of orgasms per week per sexual ipant, or were to limit the number of tions in which sexual intercourse could perly" occur, such an action would be wered by anything from revolution to hter, dependent upon the decree's en- ment. While such decrees may seem emporarily ludicrous, they are a form of tarianism differing only in degree from innate to present statutes (e.g. prohibi- of prostitution and homosexuality). The ernment has presently set a politically ble limit to its repression on a continuum exual regulation. Fortunately, the concept this repression is not only unnecessary, also illegitimate and destructive, is be- ng to gain widespread acceptance.

If the government is to be allowed to practice any repression whatsoever in this area, then the government itself, as always, will decide what limitations it will place on its own authority. As experience has shown, however, any limitations the government places upon its own activities are inevitably and systematically eroded.

With the erosion of these limitations, as evidenced in economics, the government increasingly assumes the position of a nosy, ineffectual, and punitive referee, busily trying to solve problems it itself imposes upon its hapless subjects. In addition, the referee refuses to acknowledge that it is only spectators that desire his regulation of the activity, and not the participants. And what of the spectators? Is not a sexual spectator a voyeur, rather than a "guardian of morality?"

Margo St. James, organizer of the prostitutes union COYOTE, has leveled a serious charge against police in their enforcement of prostitution statutes. This charge has been confirmed by a nemesis of hers, the Chief of the San Francisco Police Department. Police frequently have sex with prostitutes for free because of the authority and discretion they wield, and have offen arrested the prostitutes anyway, despite the sexual services provided them through fear. Such an action should be classed as the most contemptible of all forms of rape. It should be noted that the greater the approximation to unlimited discretion granted the police, the closer our society approximates the one envisioned by Orwell in **1984**.

Only the unified adoption of certain attitudes among the public can prevent such a nightmare from occuring. These attitudes include a profound respect for the autonomy of people who do not initiate force against others, a repugnance towards imperialism in sexual culture and elsewhere, and a realization that governmental discretion and authority must be immediately and drastically curtailed. It would be tragic if the last relatively free society on earth were to be destroyed through naive clamors for ubiquitous governmental paternalism and repression.

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Coed Housing Cont.

may be, a college of this size is in a marvelous position to create an atmosphere which could promote the individual growth of the student to help him become more than just another faceless member of society.

> **"... the college need not be a perfect simulacrum of the larger society. It may be a model or a template of what the larger society could be--a society in which each person is seen as free and autonomous, as a knower and a valuer who is quite aware that he does not know who he is until he knows to what or to whom he belongs, and why. In a college with this intention, the student may discover what makes him a unique, nonreplicable person at the same time that he discovers he cannot live in a private universe. He may find that it is really worthwhile to join the human race, and he may learn that before we make the decision to join that abstraction we call humanity, we must learn how to live with small groups, some of those values and habits may be quite special and life-enhancing. The college then may not feel obliged to develop totally interchangeable units of mankind; rather, it may find that it must be a community, a group of persons whose acts together and whose life together make a colloquy as well as dialogue possible. Such a community would not be afraid of internal conflict, because conflict can be rewarding and growth inducing It communal intimacy is based on something more that propinquity on a plot of land called a campus." (Smith p. 42, 1969).**

Library Personality: Jessie is Exceptional

By Cindy Butler

For those who have spent even the shortest moments in conversation with Mr. Jessie Erwin Brown, he easily becomes another person in the CC community to be admired. Those who have not been lucky enough to spend a study break with Mr. Brown are missing an education. Mr. Brown performs service custodial duties in the library. He can often be seen cleaning up after CC students on the basement floor of the library. One rarely passes Jessie without receiving a smile or kind hello. It is tor this reason that so many students have betriended Jessie.

For the purpose of writing this article, I was given the opportunity to sit with Jessie in "his" room, the small, rectangular room next to the snack room in the basement. One is immediately impressed with the cards, letters and photos ot Jessie's "kids" -- his family ot special CC friends. Ouring our talk, t was given some insight into this man's popularity among students at CC and his sincere interest in people.

Photo by Peter Bansen

Mr. Brown was born and grew up in Champaign, Illinois, where the University ot Illinois is located. He believes that being raised in a college town, in continual contact with young people, has helped him to better understand their ways and problems. Later Jessie was drafted during the Korean War and further gained much experience in interpersonal relations from his vast travels in the service; he has spent time in Germany, France, Korea, Japan and Vietnam. In tact, in all these countries Jessie worked closely with orphanages so as to be constantly involved with the native peoples ot these countries, which he believes is so important.

Jessie retired from the army in December ot 1973 and began working at CC in March of 1974. As Jessie states, "I got out ot the army to take it easy . . . I didn't get out of the army to make money but to be happy . . . At CC, I work with people and working with people means a lot."Obviously, Jessie means a lot to many CC students as well. Jessie explains that many treshmen students approach him with the typical problems of the first year away trom home. He says they speak less ot academic problems as ot problems concerning the novelty ot being in an area strange to them. Jessie apologizes that he can't remember all his friends' names, "I'm terrible with names; I have always had names there trom clip boards and name tags in the service." In any event, one is assured that Jessie may forget names but never the taces or identitications.

Jessie's past jobs include being a school-trained diet services mess sergeant in Oenver during his time in the army. He also worked for a girls' residence hall at the versity ot Illinois.

Jessie is married and frequently visits mother, sisters and triends in Champa However, he now considers Color Springs his home.

In closing my interview with Jessie, I as him if he had any complaints concerning students. Jessie spoke of the complaints has often received concerning the temp ture in the library. However one sees building, as too cold or too hot, the library no control; the control is located within physical plant. Concerning CC studen Jessie wishes that the students would and more importantly, take heed to the s in the library, specifically those concern the food and beverage jurisdictions. Je says irresponsibility with obeying these is his "headache" because the boss h him responsible for cans and wrappers ing all over the building. If in our educatio experiences at CC, we could fearn to ac to understand, and moreover, to be as cerned with people as Jessie is, we c consider ourselves to be well-endow human beings.

Les Femmes Savantes At Packard

What do a hen-pecked husband, a domineering wife, a pseudo-scholar and several frustrated lovers all have in common? Although they may sound like typical CC characters, they actually belong to Moliere's play, **Les Femmes Savantes** (The Leamed Ladies). This delightful comedy is being presented by the French Theatre Workshop class under the direction ot Protessor Herving Madruga. This 17th century work was chosen for its humorous treatment ot such universal themes as the role of women, the hypocrisy of social climbing and the distinctions between pseudo-intellectualism and true wisdom.

The action centers around the contlict between Chrysale, a meek husband, and his agressive wife, Philaminte, as to the choice of a husband for their daughter, Henriette.

Philaminte, along with her eccentric sister-in-law, Belise and her eldest daughter, Armande, are swept away be the pretentious intellectualism of Monsieur Trissotin, a dandy who spends much of his time reciting latin verse and stolen poetry. In contrast to Trissotin's ingratiating manners appears Marine, the uneducated but wise household servant who horrofies the learned ladies by her poor grammar and candid simplicity.

While Trissotin is busy exercising his dubious charms on Philaminte in hopes of winning her permission to marry Henriette, Henriette has fallen in love with the poor but virtuous suitor Clitandre. Chrysale and his clever brother Ariste, impressed by Clitandre's sincerity, pledge their support to the marriage of the two young lovers. Once Chyrsale's decision comes to light, the stage is set and the battle begins.

Will Trissotin be successtul in his deceitful aspirations to the fortune of Henriette? Will Chrysalehavethecouragetostanduptohiswife andforhisconvictions?WillHenriettebeforced tomarryamanshedoesnotlove?Theanswerto these and other questions can be found in Packard Hall on April 20-21 at 8 p.m. and 3 p.m. respectively.

Les Femmes Savantes will be presented April 20-21 in Packard.

Photo by Peter Bansen

English Dept. Cont.

published poetry. This list includes two bo entitled **Alba** and **The Swimmer** and O **Poems.**

Joan Stone's literary knowledge is am for her manitest experience in writing. will assume both the instruction of Ruth ton's creative writing and poetry classes well as the 20th Century Literature clas that are otherwise taught by Simons Armstrong.

"She was able to raise a family ol 5 dren while working for her Bachelor's deg at the University of Washington" Re stated. Stone's ability to use time p uctively and her ability would seem to cate a speedy adjustment to the dema imposed on protessors by the block sys

The selection process involved the eva tion ot "many strong candidates" accor to Reinitz. A screening committee in the partment sifted through the applicati after which a certain selected number referred to Reinitz for further con eration.Reinitz interviewed 11 candidate the Modern Language Association in York and talked to another 12 on cam The official contract was prematurely sig in the middle ot February.

Comps to Change

Alterations in the administration of Eng Department "Comps", will accompany th professorial changes in the departm There will be some variations in the six au pattern, which at this time, comprises general framework for the testing. Th moditications will allow students the op tunity to make partial substitutions in the of such alternatives as senior thesis, crea writing projects and the study of lite periods.

In addition to the arrival of Joan Stone revisal ot English "Comps", Thomas R Professor of English, will return from me leave to resume teaching.

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;olorado College Compared to SMU, CU, and Harvard

re Colorado College is a "private, -quality, liberal arts college," says the mparative Guide to American Col- s. Another college guide labeled ad- on as "highly competitive" but stated CC "will accept a B-average student an A-average student if the student other qualities." But just what is the ty of education and of the 1800 stu- s here? Average GPA, SAT, ACT, E, and LSAT scores would presumably comparative factors; however, neither admissions office nor the registrar's e keep records of these scores. There- , 'Barron's College Guide" for 1975-76 consulted for a comparative analysis hich The Colorado College was con- ed with Colorado University, Southern hodist University, Stanford, and Har- d.

The Colorado College

dmission to CC is highly competitive average SAT scores are listed as 600 bal and 600 mathematics. Approxi- ely 30% of all applicants are accepted and there is no arbitrary cut-off point for scores nor are there geographic quotas or barriers. The faculty-student ratio is one-to-14 and 85% of the faculty hold doctorate degrees Professors' salaries are "well above the national average."

CC does not keep specific statistics on grade point averages. Honors are determined by a student's GPA junior and senior year at CC. The current rule states that only 20% of the graduating class can graduate with honors, however last year this policy was not followed, as 25% of the senior class graduated with honors. Last year a student with at least 75% A's their junior and senior year could graduate with honors.

The comprehensive evaluation which will be released in the summer of 1978 will fully evaluate education at CC.

Colorado University

A combined SAT score of 1050 or a composite score of 24 on the ACT will qualify a student for admission to Colorado University in a competitive field. Applicants must be graduates of accredited high schools and must rank in the upper half of their class. Non-residents must place in the top 40% of their graduating class. Approximately 70% of the 865 faculty members hold doctorates; however, their salaries are below average.

Southern Methodist University

Admission is very competitive with 72% of the applicants to Southern Methodist University accepted to boost the total of undergrads to approximately 6000. SAT score averages were 551 verbal and 549 math for incoming freshmen; 70% of whom were in the top 25% of their graduating class. Students must have 13 academic units and important considerations for admission include SAT scores and the school's recommendation on the applicant's character and personality. The faculty-student ratio is one-to-13 and 60% of the professors have doctorates.

Rated as highly competitive, Stanford's average SAT scores stand at 630 verbal and 670 mathematics. Only 26% of all applicants are accepted and 61% of those people enrolled to comprise a total undergraduate enrollment of about 7000. When considering an applicant, Stanford examines his her academic record, personality, scores, and the depth of extracurricular accomplishments. "A very high percentage" of the faculty hold their doctorate degrees and salaries are "well above the national average;" compensation is among the highest in the country. The faculty-student ratio is one-to-10.

Harvard

Among the most competitive schools in the nation, Harvard accepts only 14% of those people who apply to this university of 6400 undergraduates. Although little emphasis is given to scores, only 15% of those admitted had SAT score averages under 600. In the freshman class, 82% were in the top fifth of their graduating class. Strength of character and personality are criteria for admission as well as special talents and diversity of geographic and personal backgrounds. Doctorates have been earned by over 70% of the faculty and there is one professor for every six Harvard students.

KRCC Announces New Programs

by Colin Crawford

noon interview with KRCC Classical gramming Director Norv Brasch earlier month served to delineate some of the ls and operations of the campus radio ion. Brasch gave some of the history of station, and outlined some of it's current future endeavors.

RCC recently celebrated its 25th an- rsary. The station was born out of the a of former CC speech and drama profes- "Chief" Woodson Tyree. Tyree created at is now the oldest non-commercial radio ion in Colorado. KRCC has never been a rtered organization, and is therefore free many of the restraints suffered by other ups on the CC campus.

ccording to Brasch, KRCC was once a of an embarrassment to the college." ay, he sees the station as being a "tre- ndous public relations asset" for the ool. He elaborated by saying that a "dollar nt for KRCC (by the college), is a dollar spent." Brasch backed his statement up pointing out that KRCC is the college's y direct link with the community. He ented that the college's budgeting of the ion hasn't followed in that pattern. Brasch tinued to point out the stations unique- s on this campus, and in the Colorado ngs area, by citing the quality program- g which it offers. KRCC is, in fact, the only o station in the Colorado Springs com- nity which offers classical music and pure z. KRCC is constantly moving to improve r format, part of what Brasch sees as the ogressive direction" in which the station is aded. In the near future, the 91.5 tuning on r dial will expand its broadcasting hours weekdays from 1-3 p.m. The time slot has en unofficially dubbed the "Siesta renade", and will include the following hedule:

Dave Cowen at work at KRCC
Photo by Peter Bansen

Monday: MECHA, with Spanish ,and culturel features
Tuesday: Nostalgia Music
Wednesday: Chamber Music
Thursday: Progressive Country w/K.C. Walsh (promises to be particularly entertaining)
Friday: Paul Petersky's Jazz Afternoon

The station is always working to provide new and interesting features in their programming. Evidence of this effort can be seen in their "Thursday Night Classics - Variations on a Theme by Shakespeare" program which has been broadcast since the end of February. The innovative series has utilized the talents of drama students, Collegium singers, and the expertise of members of the Music, English, and Religion Departments.

The final segment in the 4 part series will be aired on Tuesday, March 17, from 9-11 p.m.

It is this kind of creative, imaginative programming which Brasch sees as moving KRCC towards someday becoming a true public radio station. He summed up the ideology behind the operation of KRCC as: ". . . moving more and more in the direction of offering programming that is not offered elsewhere. We're aiming to provide a particular kind of music at a particular time. Since we don't have to experience the political differences that other stations must go through because they're commercial, we can please some of the people some of the time, 100%!"

KRCC presently maintains many of the appearances of being a public radio station: they broadcast without commercials, and publish a bi-monthly program guide. The distribution of the program guide is a good example of the enthusiastic community support which KRCC receives. The guide is mailed, free of charge, to over 1000 people in the Springs community. In sharp contrast, only 100 persons on the CC campus receive the guide. This ratio, Brasch concluded, is evidence "that on campus support of KRCC is a little disappointing."

If the station is to continue to move in the direction of becoming a community public station, and provide all of the services which it now does, it will have to increase its power, expand some of the facilities, and, most importantly, increase the record library. Of course, all of this requires funds which they are presently not receiving from either the college or outside sources. As Bresch pointed out, after paying the minimel salaries of 4 administrative staff and one off campus engineer, "there's not much more money left over for improvements."

As KRCC moves into its second quarter century, it is steadily becoming more responsive to its listening eudience. At the same time, it is increasingly a facet of campus life which the college can pride itself in.

Career Questionaire

The junior class will receive a questionaire next eek regarding their plans after graduation. The urposeofthesurveyistodiscoverwhichemployers nd grad schools are interesting to students. The areer Counselling Office emphasizes that they eedstudentinputbeforetheycanrespondtostudent eeds.Evenitstudentsdon'tthinktheywillneedhelp hey are asked to return the questionaire.

The survey should be returned within five ays, so that employers and grad schools may e contacted this year. Career Counselor Jean ocel said. "We want to tailor our program to hat the kids really need."

A survey will also be sent to the faculty to earch out grad school and employment infor- ation.

The Career Counsellling Office will close at e end of May.

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Attend the ONLY Home Track Meet

Contrary to popular belief, the Colorado College men's track team is still alive and well. So well, in fact, that since last report they have had three meets.

Over spring break, the Tigers travelled to the Colorado School of Mines. An excellent performance was turned in by **Pierre Gamache**, who took first in the pole vault with a vault of 13'6". It takes a vault of 14' to qualify for nationals. **Paul Thomas** also did well, taking fourth place in the steeplechase.

The men's team and three members of the women's team travelled for a gruelling nineteen hours by bus to the city of glitter and one-armed bandits in order to compete in a track meet at the University of Nevada. Although a good time was had by all, the competition was rather out of the Tiger's league. **Jack Pottle,** undaunted, turned in an outstanding performance in the six-mile, setting a new school record of 33:22.

The latest endeavor of the men's team took place Saturday, and involved another long bus ride to Mesa College in Grand Junction. **Mark Roberts** performed excellently, taking first in the long jump with a jump of 22'8", only two inches short of qualifying for
nationals. **Cliff Tompkins** has also b
close to qualifying, having consistently
jumped 6'6", one inch short of the qualify
mark. CC's 440 relay team, consisting
John Burke, Eric Burkman, Ben Naphe
and **Chip Howard**, has to shave just
second from their time in order to qua
Jack Pottle did well in the Mesa meet, p
ing second in the mile and fourth in
three-mile. **Scott Van** placed third in
quarter-mile. In the 100 yard dash, Jo
Burke took fifth and **Chip Howard** took s
Eric Burkman took sixth in the 220. T
Tiger mile relay team placed fourth. In
events, **Bob Blaik** placed fifth in the jav
and **Tim Spleen** got second in the disc

While the men's team competed at Me
Jane Haggerty travelled to Fort Collins
the solitary representative of the wome
team. She placed sixth in the three-mile
a time of 20:50.

This Saturday, Colorado College hosts
home track meet. Officials and spectat
are desperately needed. If you would lik
help out with the meet, contact Frank F
an extension 339 or 340. Javelin throw s
at 11:00, and the rest of the field events b
at 12:00. Running events start at 1:00.

Eric Berkman and John Burke practice a handoff in preparation for their 440-yard relay and tomorrow's home track meet.

Photo by Peter Bansen

Spring Jock Shorts

Men's Tennis

The Men's Tennis Team improved their record to 5-3 this week, managing to survive a little marathon scheduling. Regis College came to the Springs on Thursday and added another win to the Tennis Tigers' record. Randy Stein, Mike Naccini, and Allan Stone contributed singles wins, and CC swept the doubles to take the match 6-e.

On Friday, North Dakota State showed up to battle it out. The team beast NDSU 6-3 by clinching several good matches. Randy Stein, Mike Maccini, and Brad Burghart added singles points to the cause, while the doubles teams of Adams-Burghart and Maccini-Brendel picked up the deciding points. Phil Ydens also added a singles point and got the Tigers first double-bagel match of the year when he thrashed Rob Kukowski of NDSU 6-0, 6-0.

The big Red of Nebraska rolled in on Saturday and set the Tigers back 7-2, ending CC's 5-match winning streak. Maccini and Jerry Brendel took a doubles match from the Cornhuskers, and David Adams was awarded a singles point. Several close matches were played, though, and CC nearly pulled out some big wins.

Easter Sunday brought Northeast Missouri to CC's courts for another tough match. The Tigers went down 6-3 in a very tight battle. Maccini and Ydens picked up a doubles win, and Ydens and Adams won their singles matches. Three other matches went three sets, though none were claimed by CC.

The team was blessed with beautiful weekend weather and hopes for more in the next two weeks. The marathon continues this week with a match against Air Force on Thursday for the big Springs Weekend. The players are very enthusiastic about their chances in the upcoming matches, especially when, as Coach Sterne puts it, "Several guys are playing better than ever." Come down and support the Tigers this weekend, when they have a chance to double their wins!

Golf

CC's golfers are making a strong bid to attain a first division finish in the 15 team Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Golf Association. Competing against Division I competition (C.U. and A.F.A.) CC has already had a couple of fine showings. Playing in a drenching rain at Denver Country Club last Monday, the linksters broke the 320 mark for the first time in recent memory. Led by multitalented Dave Delich's 77, the Tigers came within 9 strokes of winning the tourney and within one of beating arch-rival Air Force. This Saturday finds the golfers at the Air Force Academy in head to head competition with the Falcons.

Women's Club Soccer

The Women's Soccer Club won their third game of the spring season on April 6 with a tough 3-1 game against Chief Petroleum - Front Range, avenging last fall's 2-1 defeat to this perennially strong team from the local women's league.

The first half was a scoreless effort until, with a minute remaining, Nancy Bristow lobbed a high 35-yard volley over the goalie's head. Cindy Flores gave CC a more comfortable 2-0 lead in the second half, forcing a scoring back pass from the opposing fullback past the onrushing goalkeeper. Chief Petroleum came back 2-1 when their big center forward took the ball on a 60-yard breakaway and, with a final fake to slow the defender Dee Dee Carlson, drove the ball into the lower right corner. Team captain Lori Jones added the insurance goal with only 15 seconds remaining on a solo smash to the upper right that sent CP's hard-to-beat goalie sprawling.

Wednesday afternoon, the CC women met Air Academy in a hard-fought 1-1 tie. Scoring the lone goal for CC was Sue Wittlesey on a cool-headed penalty kick that just got by the Academy goalie.

We misquoted coach Mike Young last week, who in fact said, "It is a spirited team of fine athletes, all of whom understand soccer and can play anywhere on the field."

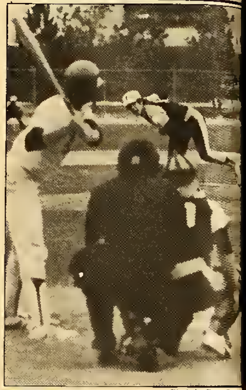
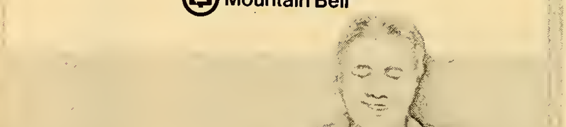


Photo by Peter Bans

Baseball

The CC baseballers recorded two (that's right, two) sweeps of double headers last week, over Concordia College and Colorado School of Mines. The 4 wins ran CC's now-powerful squad's record to 5-2 on the season. A complete team effort highlighted all four wins, and after last year's debacle, that record must look awfully good to Coach Tony Frasca.



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CC Lacrosse: Roman Debacle and Rites of Spring

By Harlan Feder

hat do lacrosse, maize, and the contigu- and mass of the United States all have in non? They all belonged exclusively to American Indian until the arrival of the e man.

our idea of a good time is standing out- trying to drink yourself into a stupor by r and hurling cruel epithets at complete gers until you're hoarse while your bud- engage in two hours of bone-crunching val warfare, then the game of lacrosse meant for you.

n the other hand, if your idea of a good is to descend from your favorite sun- h for an afternoon in a pair of cutoffs and coste shirt and mingle with scores of vy guys and gals and golden retrievers ng under springtime rays while a re- hing breeze whispers down like a bles- from the metaphysically-inspiring roc- and your attention is occassionally di- d by a bunch of guys running around doing something with sticks, then the game of lacrosse was meant for you.

Lacrosse has been variously described as a spectacle reminiscent of the Roman debacle and an orgiastic celebration of the perennial rite of spring. The object and rules of the game are similar to hockey, a sport reputedly played on ice which may one day be popular at CC.

The CC lacrosse team, defending their league championship position under the guiding wisdom, talent, and threats of reprisal of **Doc Stabler, Jim Soran, Flip Naumburg** and enterprising captain **Kirk Hoffman,** are discovering that there are no easy teams in the league this year. The all-star line-up includes such seasoned, unseasoned and overly-seasoned veterans as **Stu Rifkin, Andrew Willied, Reg Nalley, Rick Sandoval, Warren Dean, Dave Stanton, Bob Kline, Terry Leyden, Todd Anderson, Jim Vaughn, Tim McNamara, Fred Powell, Drew Thwaites, Bryce Whitlock** and a host of others.

Photos by Peter Bansen

Attackman Dave Stanton gets his stick in against Colorado Springs Lacrosse Club. The team was undefeated until their disappointing 8-7 loss to DU Wednesday.

ew Thwaites slams one in against the Colorado Springs Lacrosse Club.

Although the team's league standing is 7-0, their performance so far this season has been marked by an absence of consistent quality. Each remaining game promises to provide an unpredictable and intensely thrilling "down-to-the-wire" atmosphere.

Enthusiastic student support is the team's second most valuable asset, after protective devices for certain sensitive areas of the body. All forms of verbal moral support such as "Come on, you guys," and "Nice shot!" are permitted and approved by the CC Honor Council.

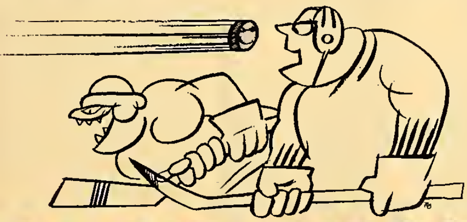
The remaining home games include the semi-geriatric Denver Lacrosse Club April 16, Air Force Academy (gluttons for punishment) April 23, and Deseret (Utah) State University on April 30. All home games begin anytime after 2 p.m. and league playoffs start May 7.

El Pomar Cracks Down

El Pomar Sports Center has instituted a new policy due too many unauthorized persons entering the building and denying the students, taculty, staff and dependents from their rightful use of the facilities.

From now on it will be absolutely necessary for everyone entering the building to present their ID cards for admission the El Pomar Sports Center, whether checking out equipment or not. Your ID will be left at either check-in station (upper and middle levels). When you leave the building your ID card will be returned.

It is vital that you have your ID or Departments Card with you or you will not be admitted to the building under any circumstances. This will apply to All Students, Faculty, Staff and Dependents.



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The Catalyst

VOL. 9 NO. 5 FRIDAY
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80903
PUBLISHED BY CUTLER PUBLICATIONS, INC.
APRIL 15, 1977

Photo by Peter Bansen

Etcetera

FLANNERY O'CONNOR SEMINAR

The College House, 601 N. Tejon St., will host a seminar on the meaning of Flannery O'Connor, American Catholic novelist and short story writer (1925-64) on this Friday, April 15 at 8 p.m. Thomas J. Nepierkowski, Ph.D. and C. Kenneth Pellow, Ph.D., both from the English Dept. at U.C.C.S., will lead the discussion. The program is free, and the public is cordially invited. Refreshments.

DECLINING EDUCATIONAL STANDARDS

On April 19 there will be a dinner and discussion concerning declining educational standards at the Air Force Academy at Mitchell Hall. General Woodyard, the dean of faculty, will begin with an introduction which will be followed by small group discussions and finally a large group discussion. The dinner will be at 5:30 on the 19th with the discussion following it from 6:30 to 9:30. Call Ron Stevens, for reservations, 472-4711.

SUMMER APARTMENTS IN CHICAGO

Summer Apartments in Chicago are available to students on the Colorado College campus through the ACM Urban Studies Program. Rental is $65 per month per person, all utilities and furnishings included.

Interested students may obtain additional information by writing: ACM Urban Studies Program, 743 N. Wabash Street, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

CHAMBER MUSIC IN PACKARD

The American Society of University Composers, Region VII, will present a concert of contemporary chamber music in Packard Hall Saturday, April 16, at 4:30 p.m. This concert, held in connection with the region's annual meeting, will feature music by composers from Colorado and Wyoming. The concert will be preceded by an informal session of papers and tapes in Packard Hall at 2:30. Both events are free and open to the public.

ART EXHIBIT

There will be an art exhibition by Mutually Consenting Adults presented by Maile Gray, Bill Scott, and Kat Johnston opening April 17 at 8 p.m. in Packard Hall.

SQUARE DANCING

Calico and Boots, C.U.'s Exhibition Square Dance team, will host a dance Saturday, April 16, in Cossitt Gym from 7 - 10 p.m. Dances will be taught and called which are geared to include everyone in the fun. The team will also give an exhibition of their talents, which won them an invitation as the only U.S. Dance team to be represented in an international dance festival in France this fall. Come and have fun! Sponsored by extracurricular special events.

NEW AGE COALITION

New Age Coalition Open Forum: an open discussion of violence, and its impact on our daily lives. Sunday, April 17, at 7:00 p.m., in the Bemis Lounge. Exotic coffees and teas will be served and the entire campus community is welcome.

TM PROGRAM

The Transcendental Meditation Program will give two free lectures on TM Wednesday, April 20, at 1:00 p.m., and Thursday, April 21, at 7:30 p.m. Both lectures will be in Rastall Room 209.

BLUE KEY NOMINATIONS

Blue Key, Colorado College's co-ed honor society, is now accepting self-nominations. Departments have submitted some names, but students who would like to nominate themselves are encouraged to do so. Interested students should submit their names, telephone, class and major to the Blue Key box at Rastall Desk. The Deadline is April 26, Wednesday, at noon.

STOLEN BICYCLES

There have been four reports of stolen bicycles in the last three days. It seems to be bicycle stealing season. Donna Dwigans suggests using the bike rooms in the large dorms, locking bikes, and reporting suspicious juveniles and adults. "Campus security is only as effective as we are," cautions Donna.

PHOTOGRAPHY INSTITUTE INTERVIEW ANNOUNCEMENT

Students interested in participating in the summer Photography Institute should arrange with the Summer Session Office for an interview with Professor Ben Benschneider before April 18. The Institute will be limited to thrity people.

SPEAKER ON TRANSFER AMENDMENT

On Tuesday, April 19, 1977 at 8:00 P.M. in Packard Hall, Ms. Betty Bono will speak on *"The Transfer Amendment: New Directions in Setting National Priorities."* Ms. Bono is the founder and director of *Citizens for the Transfer Amendment* in Chicago. From 1975 to 1976, she was director of *The Campaign for a Democratic Foreign Policy.*

Ms. Bono will also participate in a panel discussion on grassroot organizing at 3:30 p.m. in Bemis Lounge. Discussing with Ms. Bono will be Mr. Michael Parenti, a visiting scholar who is directing a course in modern corporatism and the state, and Mr. Joseph Berrera who works for the Human Rights Commission in Colorado Springs and is a Colorado College alumni.

Both events are sponsored by the *Students for the Transfer Amendment,* and *The New Age Coalition* and are open to the public.

ACM URBAN EDUCATION PROGRAM

Students interested in exploring the possibilities of studies in Chicago's educational settings should contact the Education Department (X 433) for an opportunity to meet M. Turkovich, UEP Program Director. She will be on campus on Monday, April 25.

PARKA FOUND

A down parka was found in the Athletic Dept. about three weeks ago. Owner may identify and pick up in the Athletic Dept. office.

The Catalyst
Cutler Publications, Inc.
P.O. Box 2258
Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901

ven Bikes Stolen

obberies Plague Campus

By Mike Stade

ere have been a rash of robberies on
CC campus since spring break accord-
o Donna Dwigans, head of Security
ation. In the first two weeks of Block
there have been at least 15 separate
ents reported to campus security, an
ge of over one per day.

e worst area has been bicycle theft.
n thetts have been reported in the
two weeks, including one bike that
chained **indoors** in the Loomis bike
In addition, items valued at over
were taken from two different Bemis
s on Thursday of the tirst week of
ol.

e slick operator talked the members
e Beta Theta Pi fraternity into letting
take their antique table to be "re-
hed." Affer the Betas had obligingly
d him load the table into a waiting
ul, the table was never seen again.
ever, an alert Frank Dale, house pres-
, had the good sense to remember
cense number ot the U-Haul, leaving
for the eventual return ot the price-
antique.

igans commented on the rash of rob-
es, allowing that many incidents in
a short period of time "was pretty
in comparison to average figures for
on campus. She stressed the need
continued awareness of the problem.

National figures show that April is traditionally a bad month for crime, and figures tor sexual assault are always highest in April tor Colorado.

With spring also comes the onslaught ot solicitors. One off-campus girl reported a "magazine salesman" who showed a keen interest in the all-temale dorms at CC. The student thought to call Bemis Desk and give a description to the person on duty.

Another problem associated with the spring weather is the migration ot the student body outdoors, leaving doors and windows open and unlocked. Dwigans feels that general student awareness ot the problems is the key to effective security. In accordance with those needs, CC is sponsoring and hosting a Security "swap shop" to be held today in Rastall Center. This state-wide conference will include speakers and security people trom colleges all over the state. The letter sent to participants calls tor "... a high energy swap session, with no apologies for hard work and mutual learning."

On the whole, Donna Dwigans seems to be satistied with the direction student awareness ot crime is taking at CC. While students are often offended initially by the extreme measures empioyed here, Dwigans feels that, "... as you get familiar with the system it becomes sensible."

Photo by Peter Bansen

Donna Dwigans, Director of Security

Cutler Positions

Two at-large positions are open on the Cutler Board, the body which oversees all ot the student-run campus publications. Those interested in running should submit their name, address and phone number with a statement of candidacy by April 25 at noon.

Election #3

With the resignation ot acting CCCA Vice President Roger Gurrentz and the later resignation ot new VP Jim Galet, candidates are needed for the vacant CCCA position. The deadline tor applications is April 25 at noon, with elections to be held on May 3. The applications tor VP candidacy may be picked up at Rastall Desk.

The Catalyst
VOL. 9 NO. 6 FRIDAY
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80903

Arguments For Transfer Amendment Presented

By Andrew Wolfson

s Betty Bono, of the Campaign for a
ocratic Foreign Policy, spoke on the sub-
The Transfer Amendment" in Colorado
ge's Packard Hall Tuesday night. Bono
he Packard audience that due to recent
et reforms, Congress can now transter
s directly from the Pentagon budget into
fic jobs and human needs programs.

The Transfer Amendment, sponsored by Rep. Parren Mitchell (D-MD.), calls tor a $15.4 billion reduction in defense spending and an increase in spending for social and human needs by the same amount.

Bono, a Chicago-based community organizer for the Campaign tor the Transfer Amendment, spoke ot her own background as an anti-war activist. She told how the movement to end the war in Vietnam had attracted a wide variety of interest groups, and how the Transter Amendment campaign might fill an organizing void left by the end of the war.

Bono admitted that the Transter Amendment is difficult to organize around because people are generally unfamiliar with it. "But there is a possibility for a very broad Transfer Amendment Coalition," she added. Everyone interested in increasing spending tor domestic, social programs, along with those concerned with cutting U.S. ties with military dictatorships, Bono emphasized, is a potential supporter of the Transter Amendment.

Bono told the Packard audience that the Campaign tor a Democratic Foreign Policy, the parent organization of the Transter movement, grew out ot the Indochina Peace Committee. The Peace Committee was organized early in this decade by Tom Hayden tor the purpose of halting all Congressional aid to the Thieu regime in Vietnam.

Ms. Bono estimated that the Transfer Amendment movement is alive In fifty to seventy-five cities, including Colorado Springs. Bono's speech here was sponsored by the Students tor the Transfer Amendment and the New Age Coalition.

The House of Representatives will vote on the Transfer Amendment the week of April 25. Ms. Bono predicted that the Amendment will lose on the tloor of the House next week. She explained that not much could be expected in this, the first year ot 'Transter' organizing, but that in the tuture the results might be different.

Representative Mitchell, the sponsor of the Amendment, is also pessimistic about the chances of the bill's success this year. He told a recent press conference, however, that he was convinced, and remained convinced "that once the people begin to move on the Transfer Amendment, the House will follow."

C Buys Meadow Gold Building

Photo by Peter Bansen

**ecently bought the building on the corner
jon and Cache la Poudre.**

olorado College has purchased the old
ry Creamery building located across
its campus at the corner ot Tejon and
he la Poudre Street. The structure was
ired from the family heirs ot the pioneer
gh tamily for an undisclosed price.

til a few months ago, the building which
proximately 100' x 104' housed the local
ations of the Meadow Gold Dairies. It
ive retail shop spaces facing on Cache
udre Street.

esident Lloyd Worner said tne college
s to take down part of the building to
de needed parking space, but expects
able to retain the shops.

e building first appears in the listings ot
1910 city directory as the Mowry Cream-
ompany under the presidency of Alvah
wry. Mowry later sold the plant to Beat-
Foods, parent company to Meadow Gold
he company was listed during the 1930s
e Meadow Gold Bufter, Mowry Cream-
Co. It was during this time that the com-
bought out the old Davidson Dairy and moved those downtown operations into the Cache la Poudre location. The grand opening ceremonies, much publicized in local newspapers, included the appearance of Gene Autry.

Through the succeeding years, the plant became a distributing center for dairy products rather than a manufacturer, with goods processed in Denver and Greeley and trucked to Colorado Springs.

J. Juan Reid, College archivist, recalls the days prior to World War II when the creamery location included a series of shops that provided cate, grocery, barber and shoe sales and repair services. "The creamery was a popular place with area residents and campus students as a gathering spot for those interested in purchasing ice cream cones and other dairy products. Virtually everything one needed was available in the shopping area."

The ice cream parlour was closed in 1960 and the building continued to function as a processing plant until 1963, according to Dean Myers, general manager of Meadow Gold Dairies and an employee ot the company since 1954. It was then run as a distribution center until November, 1974, when the offices were moved to their present location at 4820 Forge Rod.

Cordova and Birchard Watson Scholars

By Andrew McGown

Two Colorado College seniors are among the seventy nationwide recipients ot this year's Thomas J. Watson fellowships. William H. Birchard and Patrick L. Cordova were chosen from 977 applicants from tifty colleges and universities.

The scholarships, which finance a year of independent study abroad, are granted to recent college graduates who have a commitment to an esoteric field of study; one which needs first-hand foreign research. The research must not be of a strictly academic nature: strict library research is not underwritten by the fellowships. Candidates tor the tellowships are selected according to the criteria of clarity and originality of the proposal they submit, and by the relation of the proposal to the applicant's experience and abilities.

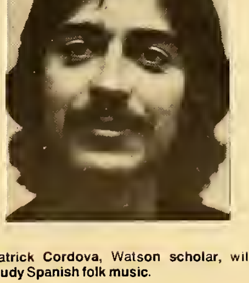
The Watson Fellowships provide $7000 grants to single recipients, and $9500 to married recipients. The Foundation was established in 1961 by the widow of Thomas J. Watson, the founder of International Business Machines Corporation (IBM). Since the Watson Felowship program began in 1968, 610 fellowships have been awarded, amounting to $4,295,500. The program is the only one of its kind in that it provides for independent travel and study abroad with a relaxed academic structure for national scholarship recipients.

Birchard, who graduated this past December, will study recreational land use and management in France, Germany, Italy, Austria, and Switzerland.

Cordova plans to study Spanish folk music and flamenco while in Spain. He is especially interested in studying the Mozarbic rite, a collection of chants originating in Spain under the influence of the Moors and ot monks trom parts of Western Europe north of Spain. According to Cordova, these chants "were used in Spain and are still used in Toledo (an historic Spanish city)." The manuscripts ot the chants are located in monasteries and in the National Library in Madrid. Cordova described the chants as "a highly ornamented, microtonal sort of singing," which "have a mostly indecipherable notation."

Cordova is also interested in seeing which of the traditions rooted in Spanish Catholicism have been retained in the Southwest, and which have been lost to our culture. Cordova will attempt to integrate his trip through studying stringed musical instruments in Spanish museums. Cordova finally noted that the instruments have their origins in Atrica and other parts ot Europe.

The CC liason for the Watson Foundation this year is Professor John Riker.



Patrick Cordova, Watson scholar, will study Spanish folk music.

Photo by Peter Bansen

News Briefs

Freak Accident

"It was more of a freak accident than anything else. We were stunned," stated Claude Cowart, referring to the recent bus accident in front of El Pomar.

Minutes after students attending the Energy Symposium Solar Energy Tour had debarked from the Colorado College VIP bus, the vehicle suffered major mechanical problems resulting in the destruction of the bus. The VIP bus was used for all CC class fieldtrips.

According to Cowart, the rear axile and dual wheels separated from the body of the bus. The wheels continued downhill on Cache la Poudre street in a "crazily wobbling fashion" eventually hitting a parked Toyota. The body of the bus hit a van parked in front of El Pomar while coming to a stop. No students were aboard the bus at the time of the accident.

Coward, the Assistant Director of the Physical Plant and the Safety Director on Campus stated, "We're unable to explain what happened. Our investigation indicated that either a shackle came loose or that there was a transmission freeze which caused the crankshaft to fail."

Professor Val Viers was driving the vehicle when the accident occured. According to Coward, Viers heard bumping in the rear of the bus as the body hit the street. "We felt that Professor Viers did a remarkable job of controlling the bus and minimizing damage," Cowart stated.

The bus was checked before every field trip. The rear end was checked within 30 days before the accident occurred, Cowart reported. The bus had been driven 54,174 miles. No decision on whether the bus will be replaced has been made.

Cowart described the accident by seying that "the big dual wheels at the rear of the bus began to twist sideways. When they twisted to the side the drive shaft broke in two near the rear mechanism, and tipped down digging into the pavement."

Biology Semester

La Juan Jecker, a junior biology major at CC has been selected as a student participant for the 1977 Great Lakes Colleges Association (GLCA) Oak Ridge Science Semester Program.

The Oak Ridge Science Semester is sponsored by the GLCA and the Division of Nuclear Education and Training of the U.S Energy Research and Development Administration. The program operates at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Tennessee, and includes direct involvement in the research activities of the laboratory as well as a course in nuclear instrumentation and methodology.

Twenty-seven students will be participating in the 1977 program during the fall.

Poetry Contest

Students at Colorado College are invited to submit to the annual Evelyn Bridges Poetry Contest. A cash award of thirty dollars will be awarded to first place, fifteen dollars to second place, and ten dollars for third place.

Students submitting poetry should follow these rules:

1. Poems may be of any form, versification (including free verse), genre (lyric, dramatic, narrative, etc.), and topic.
2. You may submit as many poems as you wish as long as the total number of lines does not exceed five hundred. The awards will be made on the basis of the quality of all the poetry which each person submits.
3. The deadline for submitting poems is Tuesday, May 10, 9:00 am.
4. Sign your poems with a pseudonym and put them in a sealed envelope. Attach a second sealed envelope with the pseudonym written on the outside of the envelope and a slip of paper with your real name enclosed, along with your address and phone number.
5. Submit your poems to Professor Armstrong, English Department, whose office is Armstrong 253. You may slip the envelopes under the office door if he is not in.
6. Three members of the English Department will judge the poems. The winners will be announced at the Honors Convocation.
7. If you have any questions, talk with Professor Armstrong (ext. 232).

The Day at CC

At Colorado State University, the celebration of Spring is called "College Daze," at DU, they call it "Mountain Madness," and for The Colorado College's first such celebration, it will be appropriately called "The Day."

On Saturday, May 7, CC's Sigma Chi Fraternity will be sponsoring an all afternoon - all night beer bash as part of a fund raising activity for their national charity. The charity, which is located in Broomfield, Colorado, helps rehabilitate partially handicapped children.

The event will begin at 3:00 pm and will continue through the night. The fraternity is in the process of obtaining a special liquor permit from the City and the State which will enable them to charge for the 3.2 beer. Though a price has not yet been set, admission will be "between $1 and $2" according to a fraternity spokesman.

In addition to the beer and expected good weather, there will be a live band playing dance music from 9 to 1:00 am. During the afternoon, there will be volleyball, frisbee, taped music, and croquet to supplement the beer. The fraternity expects to go through 30 kegs during the course of "The Day."

Admission will be limited to CC students, faculty, administrators, and their friends.

Danforth Fellows

Two graduates of CC have been named 1977 Danforth Graduate Fellows. The recipients are Pauline Turner Strong, a 1975 graduate magna cum laude of the College, anthropology; and Steven Alan Jenkins, a 1967 graduate magna cum laude who is currently doing graduate work in philosophy at Vanderbilt University.

The Danforth Foundation has been offering the Danforth fellowship for college teaching since 1952. Recipients are selected through recommendation from their undergraduate colleges and universities. A total of 103 fellows were announced.

Lunchtime Concert

The second of the series of lunchtime concerts will be held Wednesday, April 20, with Stephen Scott, assistant professor of music, directing a program of modern music. He will be aided by several members of the Colorado College Department of Music.

The third program, Wednesday, May 4, will feature the Collegium Musicum, a R sance music group directed by M Grace, assistant professor of mu number of authentic and unusual mu struments of the Renaissance perio utilized by the performers.

All concerts will follow the same form time schedule. The Shove Chapel lunc concert series has been modeled aft English practice of holding similar eve the cathedrals and parish churches of Britain.

Rotten at CC

"Something is rotten in the state o nmark," spoke Marcellus in Shakesp **Hamlet**. Is something rotten at CC? We exactly, but for the organizers of CC Quality of Life Symposia, it is time for th community to begin talking about wa improve the college before things be rot.

"Can the Quality of Life at CC B proved?" is the question that the sym will attempt to answer on Thursday, Ma Tutt Library's Atrium. The event is bei together by the college's honor society Key. According to Symposia chairma Hartwell, "We want to get the entire c community to think about ways of imp this college in all aspects."

The symposia will be organized alo lines of a panel discussion with an in period afterwards. Six members of th lege's community will be on the pane cording to Hartwell, Blue Key has atte to represent the entire community in c ing the six panelists. There will be two bers from each of the college's three p tion areas: the student body, administr and faculty.

Following a discussion among panelists, the question will be opened audience. In this way, Blue Key hop stimulate discussion in areas that the might not have covered. "We have ke topic general," Hartwell said, "Becau feel there is a lot to be talked abo course, Blue Key doesn't expect that problems of the college will be disc much less solved. But we do hope th symposia will stimulate future discuss a more informal basis."

The event will begin at 7:30 pm in t rium, and will be followed by an inform together in Tutt's Garden or Bemis Lou 9:30 or 10:00.

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Two Students On Probation

Pot Policy Enforced

By Janet Odtaug

legalions unfolded recently regarding occasional discovery" of a number of picious-looking plants lurking in first windows in dorms around campus. ough April sends unusual sparks to nant criminal activity, the cultivation of culprit is not an unusual one. "The blem is confronted on a fairly on-going s," Oean Taylor affirmed.

he alleged offenses were not predi- d upon theft or vandalism, but upon the al gardening of marijuana plants left to rish in their pots over Spring break. Ap- ently the size as well as the location of plants drew the attention of security rds who making outside checks on a ber of windows.

he accused gardener regretfully admit- ". . . the plants were only a couple of es tall before I left, but had grown al- t a foot over vacation . . ." Security rds contacted Brenda Rau, Head dent of Mathias, who turned the report to the Deans. Although "strong suspi- " warranted investigation into four re- cases, only one case was proven.

ccording to this student, a Dean im- nented a seven-month disciplinary bation period in response to the deter- ed violation. The other three inci- ces were dismissed after the evidence denied. Dean Taylor emphasized his ministrative obligation to take action" in entorcing the school policies defined by state laws. The Colorado statues on marijuana advocate disciplinary reaction to the growth, as well as to the possession, consumption or sale of the drug. It states "No person knowingly shall cultivate, grow, produce, process, or manufacture, or knowingly allow to be cultivated, grown, produced, possessed or manufactured, on land owned, occupied or controlled by him or any cannabis or cannabis pursuant . . ."

"Students should realize that the College has every intention to take action," warned Dean Taylor, if such encroachments on policy are apprehended. Recourse to these violations may take one of two forms. The Student Conduct Committee may take the issue directly into its hands, in which case the Committee would determine the appropriate penalty, if any. In appearing before the Committee students are able to appeal their charges. The second type of recourse follows an agreement reached solely by the two parties (the student and the administration) involved. An administrative member will levy the appropriate punishment after meeting individually with the student.

In either case, Dean Taylor professes the existence of "a mutual trust between the Deans and the Student Conduct Commiftee." And in all cases, such incidences should promote an awareness of the current enforcement, if not an awareness of the consequences of such policy violations.

Galef Resigns; Committee Members Selected

By Gail Bradney

r Events of the April 20 CCCA meeting. Galef read his official resignation from position of Financial Vice President. sident Neil Morgenstern recommended since Galef will be absent first block of semester in order to work on his ior Thesis. It is Morgenstern's belief first block is too crucial a time in terms udget decisions for the Financial V.P. e absent.

w election to fill the vacancy caused by f's resignation will be held on May 3rd. Committee on Committees, after a ussion closed to non-Council mem- , appointed students for three Stu- /Faculty Committees. They are; eph Jimeneż and Dan Guglielmo for Minority Education Commiftee; David er, Duane Cromwell, Chuck Donley, Peter Feder for Campus Design; e Poole, Steve Robson, and Rachel d for Venture Grant Fund Grants mittee.

Council passed a motion to grant n Conway, in conjunction with the nen's Commission, $212.00 in order er to attend a convention in Minnesota ng with American Women in Radio Television.

Gamache and Susie Emblad were allocated $300.00 from CCCA funds and reallocated $100.00 from Women's Commission funds to research the issue of Women in-Non-Traditional Employment in Climax, Colorado, a project for ninth block.

- The Council Approved a $265.00 allocation for the activities and administrative costs of the New Age Coalition.
- Mecha received a $235.00 reallocation from their budget to be used towards bringing a Chicano speaker, Jose Gutierrez, to Colorado College on May 6.
- The Women's Commission requested $30-.00 of reallocated monies to support an open forum on Gynecological Care to be held in Mathias on May 4. The motion carried.
- The CCCA granted $30.00 to Chavarim to cover a cost overflow caused by an unexpected abundance of people at the organization's recent Passover Seder dinner.
- To cover the cost of transporting children to and from the campus twice a week, the Council approved a proposal to grant Volunteer Action $60.00 for lhe remainder of this year.
- Council members were asked to consider an outstanding senior for the annual CCCA senior award to be chosen at the next meeting on May 4.

Defense Dilemma Points to Decay

By

Eric M. Weaver

The debate over defense spending and arms limitations has been escalating in recent weeks. Each side can cite so many facts and figures that it is difficult lo decipher the truth. The basic issues involved go beyond the questions of missile gaps and tank divisions, however. What is involved is a choice between an ever increasing defense budget and a decent standard of living for both the Russian and American people. The defense budget is consuming an ever greater share of the national budget while each year millions of people are added to the official poverty roles in the U.S.

The mejor official stumbling block in the arms limitations negotiations is the question of whether or not the Soviets are bargaining in good faith. In spite of the fact that the U.S. has not been invaded since 1812, American foreign policy is based strongly on paranoia. The Russophobes constantly sight Russian intervention in Eastern Europe as an example of the Russian drive to conquer the world. But, that is only half of the story.

The Russians invaded their client states of Germany, Hungary, and Poland in the 1950's and Czecoslovakia in 1968 in order to maintain their sphere of influence. During the same period the U.S. invaded Guatemala in 1953, Lebanon in 1958, Cuba in 1961, Santo Domingo in 1965, and Viet Nam 1965-73 in order to protect its sphere of influence. The Soviets have an equally strong reason to doubt our good faith.

The expanding Soviet and American military might has come at a cost. There are severe shortages of many consumer goods and services, from housing and meat to automobiles, in the Soviet Union. In the U.S. the pressure is felt in the deterioration of the inner cities, education, and transportation systems. A move to relieve military demands on resources would mean a perceivable increase in the standard of living in both countries.

From an economic viewpoint it is often argued that defense spending is necessary in order to create jobs. The production of military goods does create jobs but it wastes resources and labor on goods which can only sit in arsenals or be destroyed in training or wars. Why not put the same people to work in labor intensive projects to build schools, parks and restore cities? The same money would, as in the case ot military purchases, not be used in creating further production but the goods produced would benefit all of society rather than be wasted.

Apart from the relief on the economies of the two nations there is the reality of the threat of nuclear annihilation. Garry Wills likened the current stand-off between the Soviets and the U.S. to two men pointing guns at each other's children (populations) and distrusting each other's motives. Each man is arguing himself blue in the face trying to convince the other to put down his gun.

The dilema is that sooner or later one or the other will get drowsy and shoot by accident or he will grow fearful of falling asleep end shoot first as a "protective reaction."

The meaning of the parable is clear. The only way to initiale the disarmament process is through a unilateral act of good faith. One man must symbolically lower his pislol. Mr. Carter has been making a lot of the "new morality" in American foreign policy. What better way to prove his committment to a better world than to make an unilaleral arms reduction.

For example, our "cruise missile" is five years ahead of its Soviet counterpart. If we were to halt development of lhis obvious advantage over the Soviets it would be a clear indication of our intentions. If the Soviets respond with a similar reduction we can proceed to dismantle our arsenals step by slep.

Military expenditures are strangling the Soviet and U.S. economies and it is the citizens who suffer. The continuous build-up of weapons is a threat to world peace. The benefits of a mutual reduction in arms are obvious. We have, up unlil now, waited on the Russians to initiate the disarmament process. But, since the U.S. has always prided ilself on the good example we set for the world, we should take a leadership role in disarmament. We can take a risk and derive a huge benefit or we can stubbornly cling to the past as our economy, our cities and our way of life decay around us.

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The Catalyst is published by Cutler Publicalions, Inc., Box 2258 Colorado Springs, Coloredo 80901 (303) 473-7830. Office hours are 1-4 pm, Monday through Thursday **The Catalyst** is printed weekly from Seplember to May, except during holiday periods. Third class postage paid in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Cutler Publications is an independent publishing board and all editorials and commentaries do not necessarily reflect the views of the Colorado College.

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Letters

Complaints

To the Editor

In the past, it has been my policy as CCCA president not to respond to articles in the **Catalyst**. This was done for two reasons: first, it would be a full-time job to correct the **Catalyst**, and secondly, as would-be Woodwards and Bemsteins your staff is learning their trade and shouldn't be judged too harshly. However, during the past few issues, inaccuracies about the CCCA have become the rule instead of the exception and so that my silence should not be misconstrued as passive agreement, I will allow myself a one-time policy violation.

First, I would like to respond to the unauthored opinion of March 18, 1977 and more specifically limit myself to the irresponsible charges leveled against the CCCA. I would like to correct a major factual error: student representatives on student/faculty committees (positions which are well-publicized and open to the entire student body) ARE representatives of the student body and are responsible to the student body. I would agree that in the past communications between the students and their representatives on the committees has waned and currently the CCCA is working to correct this situation.

However, at this point the opinion transcends the level of reasonable criticism and enters the realm of absurdity. The author states: "The notion that the students on the student faculty commiftees can report to the CCCA is farcical; the CCCA is inherently incapable of publicizing student concerns." . . ."Even when the CCCA knows what is going on . . . the information is first "lost" to the public in the cumbersome CCCA network of red tape, and then finally regurgitated in the form of the usual unintelligible CCCA propaganda." The irrationality of these statements are self-evident and ironically imply the **Catalyst's** own incompetence.

Finally I am confused by the authorship of this article. Originally titled an opinion, later referred to as a commentary and finally as an editorial. An opinion or commentary implies the belief of one person. An editorial expresses the opinion of the edilors or publishers. I can understand, after writing this article, why an individual or group would be embarrassed to accept responsibility for it, but I would hope the Catalyst would give credit where credit is due.

Unfortunately, this type of creative writing extends to the **Catalyst's** news coverage of the CCCA. Gail Bradney reported the CCCA council meeting of April 6, 1977, at which time the Financial Vice President, Rodger Gurrentz, submitted his resignation.

As termed by Gail, "Bruce Barneft, in conjunction with President Neil Morgenstem, fabricated a complex and rather unclear system to deal with the replacement . . ." I submit that the unclarity was in the mind of Gail, not in the procedure. It is the responsibility of the reporter to ascertain the facts — not to editorialize — even if this means spending some time after the meeting to clarify the facts in her mind. I applaud Gail's letter to the editor in the last issue of the paper in which she corrected herself and apologized for the error.

The activities of the CCCA have a significant impact upon the students of Colorado College. This year the CCCA has allocated $54,000, proposed a new co-ed housing option to the administration, revised the faculty-course handbook and instituted a new centralized escort system. Yet to a large extent, the students have remained uninformed or misinformed by the **Catalyst**. There is only room for improvement.

Sincerely,
Neil Morgenstem
CCCA President

Since the communication between representatives and committees has indeed "waned" the Catalyst is pleased to hear you are working to correct the situation. There is only room for improvement. The Catalyst feels that the criticisms of the CCCA presented in the March 14 EDITORIAL are still valid. But perhaps the "would-be" politicians (would-be Nixons and Fords?) are still learning their trade and should not be judged too harshly.

In all fairness to the Council, the CCCA does have an impact upon CC and generally the CCCA has done an adequate job. The Catalyst has in fact accurately covered the coed housing proposal, the faculty-course handbook, and the escort system, projects for which the CCCA is to be commended. However, there has been no sign of improvement in the committee problem where improvement is admittedly needed.

Women Respond

Note: This letter is a response to Anthony Wall's letter regarding Flo Kennedy in the April 7 Catalyst.

Dear Editor:

We appreciated your articulate critique of Flo Kennedy's talk March 14. We won't go into your specific observations about Kennedy except to say that the intense pain she was suffering that night from back trouble didn't help her coherence.

More importantly, your letter showed that you missed the entire point of our bringing Flo to campus. Our purpose in having her speak was not to have her represent our ideas to the CC community, as you seem to have believed, but rather to stimulate much-needed discussion among CC students, faculty, and staff. Your letter proved we were successful in that. Thank you.

Sincerely,
The CC Women's Commission

World Hunger

To The Editor:

Dom Helder Camara, the Archbishop of Recife-Olinda, Brazil, in a cry of warning addressed to Americans, has said, "Before the absurd and unjustifiable reality of two-thirds of humanity living in sub-human condition, you are forced to recognize that the problem of problems is not the confrontation between East and West but The inequality between the northern and southern hemispheres."

It was in the light of a perspective in agreement with Camara's that we as **Campus Ambassadors** organized the one day fast last week as a reminder of the ever growing disparity between the world's wealthy and the world's poor. We wish to thank all of the 500 students who participated in donating their money to combined self-help and emergency relief projects in poor Asian countries.

I would like to relate something of the purpose we had in mind for the fast. There are two attitudes that could arise from such a project that we would like to avoid. First there is the danger that we will have undertaken the fast to console our consciences and convince ourselves that we have felt what it is like to be hungry and have contributed our part to the suffering people of the world.

Even if we could possibly approximate the physical effects of going hungry and being malnourished and diseased for our entire lives, we could not experience the psychological distress of knowing no hope for change. The despair of realizing that you will struggle and suffer through your entire existence and possibly starve to death is completely alien to us. We hope that the fast and our miniscule contribution will be seen as merely a token of what we can and perhaps should do.

The purpose of the fast was chiefly to cultivate an interest and awareness as well as to stimulate discussion concerning our responsibility as human beings to our fellow humans. We hope it will not be an end so much as a starting point for sincere questioning. Christians have a biblical mandate well expressed in I John 3:17, "*But whoever has the world's goods, and beholds his brother in need and closes his heart against him, how does the love of God abide in him?*" Every individual ought to search her or his conscience concerning the responsibilities of membership in the human race.

The second tendency we wish to avoid in confronting the world problem is a feeling of helplessness, hopelessness, and despair. There is no need to quote the facts and figures which have illustrated for most of us the gravity of the situation.

We live in a country in which the government spends over half of its income on machinery and systems designed for the destruction of human life. But despairing will not encourage the positive action and preservation of human existence.

We hope the fast will have reminded us of the need to re-think our priorities and recognize the decadent affluence in which we live. We must realize when Jesus speaks of the rich man in the bible he is speaking to us. An American standard for the norm is not a fair judgement. The possibility of living simpler lifestyles and eating sensibly in light of the world situation should be explored by every individual. Also living in more co-operation and sharing relationships with others could make this much easier and more fun. We think there is much that can be done from a positive standpoint.

Campus Ambassadors is a student fellowship devoted to living and proclaiming the gospel of Jesus Christ to the CC campus and the Colorado Springs community.

We believe that the love of God made manifest through his belivers is the essence of that gospel and that that love is acted out in the present world, not merely verbalized. Unfortunately human problems are infinitely more complex than mathematical problems which, given the proper formula, can be solved. We have no answers to the hunger problem but are willing to join with anyone who wishes to work on it. Thanks again to everyone who participated in the hunger fast last week.

Sincerely,
Rick Goebel

Human Rights

Dear Readers,

On April 12, the Colorado College community was fortunate enough to hear John Rothmann's address on Soviet Jewry. This letter is not only for those who heard him, but FOR THOSE WHO DID NOT, AND FOR JEWS AND NON-JEWS ALIKE.

Rothmann gave many examples of the inhumane conduct of the Soviet government toward Russian Jews, but the one that stands out as most universal is the case of Amner Zavurov, a Soviet Jew. Zavurov applied for an exit visa and after 1½ years of hassle and waiting, was granted exit from his country.

It is a fact that all Russians must have on them at all times an internal identity card which states: name, address, nationality, a few other pieces of information. After tionality:" for most Russians, is written word "Russian," but for all born into Jewish faith, is printed "Jew."

When one accepts the exit visa, one m hand over one's identity card which Zav did to comply with Soviet law. Immedia Zavurov was arrested for not carrying identity card and soon afterwards was pu trial and denied the right to a defense cou which is guaranteed by Soviet law. The took less than one hour and Zavurov sentenced to three years of hard labo Siberia. The sentence was appealed to highest Soviet supreme court by fan friends, and 36 members of the United St Senate. However the appeal was denied the sentence executed in January,1977.

The example has been set for all Am cans by the 36 members of the Senate. Pr ident Carter has taken a stand in favo human rights as well. We must support th people in this noble pursuit and also m our opinions known to the Soviet amb sador in Washington. Make this world a better; please write these people so that help prevent the very probable Russ holocaust.

Write to important government offic endorsing human rights in the Soviet Un and to the Soviet ambassador:

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Wendy Eisem

Visiting Poet

Reid Breaks Stereotype

By Terry Orme

Twentieth century poets are often thought of as alienated, embittered critics of the society they live in, and of life in general. After meeting Alastair Reid, and after reading his poetry, one sees this notion for what it is - a stereotype. Reid is not an aloof and critical observer of the world we live in, rather, he is an involved and enthusiastic participant in it.

Reid places much importance on feeling, on sensations. In **A Lesson In Music** the narrator tells his pupil not to **think** about the tune, but to **feel** it.

> *Play the tune again; and this time,*
> *when it ends, do not ask me what I*
> *think. Feel what is happening*
> *strangely in the room as the sound*
> *glooms over you, me, everything.*

The poem itself plays upon the reader's senses. Reid uses alliteration, assonance, and rhyme which allow us to feel the poem.

Reid's themes are diverse. Some are light and comical, others somber and serious. In **1973** Reid mourns the toll of artists which that year took.

> *You claimed the long-lived ones, Cas-*
> *als, Picasso; Neruda and Chile both,*
> *in one rank breath. You gorged your-*
> *self on armies, tribes and children.*

He gives 1973 the epitet of "bitch year, burier, bearer of famous dark." Again the form of the poem lends to the poem's meaning. Reid uses rhyming words such as "lean" and "mean" to describe the year. Lines full of hard alliteration pervade the poem.

Gray ghoulish months of crows and cruel weather. The poem is a series of terse and angry statements about a death filled year.

Reid deals with a lighter theme in The **O-Filler**. This poem is about a "little, rumpled nobody of a man" who sits in the library and meticulously fills in the o's on the pages of books. As the narrator observes the little man, he is forced to ask himself:

> *And why, at the end of things should*
> *O's not be closed as eyes are? I en-*
> *vied him, for in my place across the*
> *table from him, had I accomplished*
> *anything as firm as he had, or as fruit-*
> *ful?*

The narrator then contemplates what the man's reaction will be when he someday comes across this poem (which contains "oodles of o's") in a book.

> . . . *when he comes to this page, a*
> *proper joy may amaze his wizened*
> *face and, O, a pure pleasure make his*
> *meticulous pencil quiver.*

The poet cannot feel too offended by the

Alastair Reid read his poems Thursday ni
Beamis.

Photo by Pe

detacement of his poem, for at least one son (the O-Filler) will enjoy it.

Reid's poetry extols the virtue of k oneself open to experience - of doing watching. Reid seems to say that anyth possible, if you allow it to be. One grows matures by keeping both eyes and open.

> *The point is seeing - the grace*
> *beyond recognition, the ways*
> *of the bird rising, unnamed, unknown*
> *beyond the range of language,*
> *yond its noun.*
> *Eyes open on growing, flying, happe*
> *ing,*
> *and go on opening. Manifold, th*
> *world*
> *dawns on unrecognizing, realizin*
> *eyes.*
> *Amazement is the thing.*
> *Not love, but the astonishment of*
> *ing.*

Growing, Flying, Happeni

The bird in the poem is more than a n more than a word. The bird in flight is thing for us to experience, something for feel.

Alastair Reid's poetry is the poetry man who does not relentlessly seek u standing, but seeks experience. Words concepts ride back seat to feelings and sations. To see and feel is to grow and fly

Excitement in Packard

Consenting Adults Is Professional

By Lisa Bryanl

Interesting costumes, candy, prizes, and a bizarre film characterized the opening festivities of the infamous "Mutual Consenting Adults" art show at Packard Hall. The show consists of the combined works of CC students Maile Gray, Kal Johnson, and Bill Scott. The show will remain in Packard through next week.

Photo by Peter Bansen

A major display at the Mutual Consenting Adults Exhibit.

The show is well worth seeing and boarders on being professional. Large, colorful canvases give the show unity, something rarely achieved even in one man shows at CC.

Three large posters of the nude artists greet the eye upon entering the gallery. Bright paintings depicting the alphabet, stylistic self-portraits, and a Woolworth's three-dimensional interpretation of the Last Supper draw one into the core of the exhibit. The three artist's styles are complementary although distinguishable.

Mailie Gray uses graphic design with bold geometric patterns and letters. Kal Johnson has a unique style of writing witty explanations on the corners of her paintings. She also has an attraction (oddly enough) for cats and birds. Bill Scott, the most realistic of the three, paints in a simple, pleasing style with warm colors.

Other features of the show include a life-death box, comments on the social value of purses and nurses, an explanation on the origination of No Theatre, and photographs of the construction of a multi-media van for elementary school children.

The show merits a trip over to Packard Hall.

Success Failure Success

Last week Ken Michel opened a show in Packard Hall, entitled Success, Failure, Success which featured a variety of creations.

Probably the most unusual pieces of art were the dead animals enclosed in transparent plastic boxes. Unfortunately they had to be removed from the show, being considered a health hazard by the Art Department. The department also requested Michel to remove the barb wire surrounding his sculpture of a headless lady in the Packard Hall courtyard.

Putting these slight alterations aside, the show offered several pieces of work ranging from a painting of a huge tomato slice to a sculpture of a pipe dripping with nails. Photographs were also exhibited and consisted of several interesting nude shots. The sculpture was the strongest part of the show with the best piece a small, cast sculpture of a llama. The nude woman constructed of iron rods also possessed a graceful quality not found in Michel's other works.

The exhibit was an accumulation of many years work at CC and reflected Michel's experimentation with many ideas in different medias.

Room Draw Held

By Mary Tickle

Room draw proceedings took place as usual this week, with approximately 60-70% of the students following the standard procedure of drawing numbers and selecting rooms, placing themselves on the grievance list, or both. Bill Flanagan observed that this year's draw followed slightly different trends as many sophomore women did not attend, and as a result, there were rooms left over which those students with relatively high numbers were allowed to select. He also noted that "there are a lot of people on the grievance list."

There are spaces for approximately 1200 students; upperclassmen will be housed first, and as is customary, a certain number of

Cont. on Page 7

Fear and Loathing With the Peace Line

By John Kuhlman

Now, I worked out this serious ventriloquist discussion about the Peace Rally last week with the temperance dummy, Moko.

Moko - So of course, John some of the nuns were saved from the rising water according to how well they knew the Lord while of course many of the others suffered eternally in hell.

John - Gosh Moko, that's a terrible story.

Moko - Yes, John I guess thet it is.

John - And now you'va got everybody here all depressed!

Moko - I know that now, and I'm sorry.

John - Why don't you cheer everybody up and ask me what I thought about tha Peace Rally?

Moko - What about that Peace Rally, John? I'll bet you were one pan faced bit of pimpled fervour in your high school days.

John - True, Moko, True. And it did bring a nostalgic quivering around the nostrils, old wooden seer and pal, but you know, Moko, it just didn't have any real zing.

Moko - How's that again?

John - Zing! Come on Moko you know, Showbiz Wowme, Extreme Entertainment Value Experience Quotient, the belly laugh Moko, the belly laugh!

Moko - Well gee whiz, John, I don't really see that that's the issue here now, is it?

John - C'mon Moko, you weren't there, so who are you kidding? I sat on that couch for twenty minutes, until I realized that it was probably just another gag put on by the art majors, and then I gave it the old channel shifting switch.

Moko - C'mon John, I bet that those people must have pretty darn concerned to put thet whole thing together so quickly.

John - You cheap twinge of german moss! Count with me Moko it's only up to live, one public address system, one two foot posterboards, one crayon, one snap regurge 1969!

Moko - I don't think

John - You snotty little laggot, that's just your problem. There was a war on then and even us pre-lile teenage wingheads were going to find unelected changes in their blood sugar from just watching the news. And now what have we got now here, one pound close cut lean American sincerity, and a curious crowd that cannot swallow fatal coincidence, that "only time CC have Peace Rally is right after three day seminar on tha sixties" and I tell you Moko, everyone could see it like it was written on the wall A-R-T S-T-U-D-E-N-T G-A-G, spelled out the big joke Moko, capped with the Return of Radio Dan ovar the ridge fetching the medical supplies, tha pieca of resistance Moko, the door flippath open Doctor, and Feeny strips, bows and retiras triumphant, curtain, thank you, and neeeeeeeext! I tell you, Moko, I was going to waar my peace button but I thought someone would try to sell me some vegetables.

Moko - But gee John, doesn't perhaps Feeny qualify es the belly laugh?

John - Hmmmmmmmm . . . I see tha point Moko, and you know at this juncture I got to admit again that I only gave the wary eye to tha first twenty minutes of the show, and then I staggared out as I found after checking that the body itself was not on edge of la chair.

Moko - You meen it wes boring

John - That seemed to ba the thama.

Moko - But honestly John I found the young man's candor refreshing

John - You tuddy kindling! You know I made you yasterday out of a paper sack and an old sock! I'va sean more retrashing hardware stores in Illinois! At laast if he couldn't raisa my interest beyond a slightly aroused sanse of whimsy at the anachronistic political frippary, than he might hava provided particular refreshments.

Moko - I guess he wasn't kidding.

John - That's the scary thing.

Moko - Well, John no I think you've depressed everyone now, whet do you think about that?

John - I guess you'ra right Moko. No one's smiling anymora. Thay're just spitting and mewing like before.

Moko - You're right John, end don't you have anything for them

John - Well, its a littla lata in the year but . . . well what about a bunch of faat young men with thin smooth emilas with suits on but all you've got in your hand is a piece of shiny cloth from the tail of thair coats that you grabbad when thay jumped on, after running, onto a train that left bafore they arrived.

Moko - Ah, it's nectar John, and not a bit confusing to the senses, anything else?

John - Teapot.

Moko - Better . . .

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Mountain Bell

CC first baseman Harry Mosco looks down for the ball, but the Tiger's fortunes are looking up as CC's current record is 6-3.

Tigers Erase Last Year's Memories

By Harry Mosco

The CC baseball team has arrived! After dropping a pre-spring break doubleheader to Metro State, the Tigers have reeled off six victories in their last seven outings. Their most recent victory came against Regis College last Thursday. After that 8-5 victory they dropped the second half of the doubleheader 11-2, snapping their six-game winning streak. Monday's game with the University of Southern Colorado was called after 3-1/3 innings because of rain. The Tigers were involved in a close struggle at that point, with the Indians from USC holding a narrow 5-2 lead.

Leading the Tigers through this current hot streak has been the outfield trio of John Caron, Jon LaVoie, and Tres MacCollum. MacCollum has the team's hottest bat, sporting a .480 average. Caron follows with a .438 mark, while veteran centerfielder LaVoie is batting a "cool" .380. In addition the speedy LaVoie is second in the **nation** in stolen bases, having swiped 13 so far.

Although the outfield has been the brightest spot for Coach Tony Frasca, so far, it certainly is not the only area of note. Junior Steve Dye remains a steady force in the infield at third base. Shortstop Terry Hoadley has shown marked improvement since the year began, while second basemen Tim Hall and Tom Trefz display uncanny base stealing abilities. First baseman Craig "Zeke" Zoetlner has come through with clutch hits at key points in almost every game.

Pitching has been adequate this year. Although no one except Dave Hall has really been overpowering, the chuckers have come through when the chips were down. Freshman fireman Steve Terry has been particularly impressive, saving 2 games and winning one of CC's six victories. Continued success for the Tigers will depend on all of these elements, and with any luck from the weather it could be a banner year for the baseballers.

Busy Week Spells Success for CC Netters

Although the Air Force Cadets slipped by the CC tennis squad by a score of 7-2, the team roared back over the weekend to capture the 2nd Annual CC Invitational Team Tournament.

In the Air Force match, David Adams beat Kevin Hammond in a very tight match to get CC's lone singles point. In doubles, Jerry Brendel and Mike Maccini won a team point by defeating Ken Barker and Gary Carlson. Brendel also played a tough singles match that went right down to the wire. Several other close matches were played, and the team hopes to pick up the close ones when they play Air Force again in May. The team has yet to beat Air Force, but each match seems to bring CC closer to that goal.

On Friday, Adams State College, Denver University, and Metro State College pulled in to play in the CC Invitational. Friday night, CC whipped Adams State 9-0. Adams State was tough at the top of their lineup, but all of the Tigers played very well. Randy Stein and Blaine Strickland put together a good doubles match after several matches marred by inconsistency.

Metro State was the Tigers' next victim. CC swept the match 9-0. Doubles was the real cruncher for the team as they lost only 12 games in 6 sets. The win against Metro improved the Tigers' record to 7-4, and Denver University was the only obstacle to the team trophy for CC.

Although DU was greatly improved since the match in March, CC captured that match 7-2. Randy Stein beat Marc Valley in a tough 3 setter to lead the charge. Brendel and Maccini led the doubles rampage by playing a near-perfect first set and beating the DU duo 6-0, 7-5. Blaine Strickland dropped his singles in a 7-6, 6-4 battle and the doubles team of Adams and Brad Burghardt fell to a good

Continued on Page 7

CC duo Phil Ydens and Blaine Strickland get set for another return during one of last week's matches.

Photos by Peter Bansen

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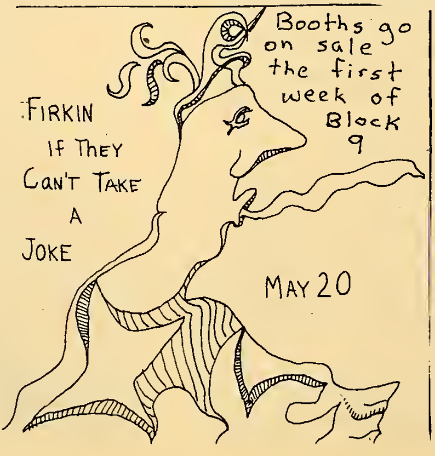

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GOLF

As is the case with most spring sports in the Rockies, the CC golf team has been totally at the mercy of the weatherman. Monday morning found the Tiger linksters merrily motoring out to Boulder Country Club and a meet in which the squad hoped to solidify their standing in the upper divisions of the tough Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Golf Association. When a State Patrol car pulled the team over near Castle Rock, a major slash in the golf budget was all that was suspected. Instead, the alert officer informed Coach Sauer that they were to turn around and forget about playing that day because the weather up ahead was too brutal for even the Tigers to tee up in. Not to be denied, the determined linksters proceeded to their home course, the Broadmoor, where monetary incentives effectively inspired the previously psyched golfers.

The golf team managed to defeat Regis and Colorado Mines in Saturday's head to head action while falling to arch-nemisis Air Force, again. Competition on the team has been fierce this year with sophomore Dave Delich, the Hebrew Horsemen, Craig Silverman and Rob Levine, steady Cody Kelly, and bright newcomers, Hugh Entrikin and Dave Heckler leading the way. This Monday finds the CC team at the very difficult Hiwan course for an R.M.I.G.A. event, weather permitting.

LACROSSE
Record 8-2

The Tiger stickmen have yet to play up to last year's championship form, but they are confident that they will have it all together by the time the playoffs begin on May 7, despite last Saturday's disappointing loss to the Denver Lacrosse Club. The team has been hit by some costly injuries but hopefully everybody will be ready to play by Saturday. This Saturday, the stickmen will face their arch-rivals from the Air Force Academy on Stewart Field at 2:00 pm. The Cadets, still hot from last years defeat at the hands of our gallant warriors, are billing this game as the Colorado Springs City Championship. The Academy has sent out flyers all over town urging people to come watch the two western lacrosse powers bash heads.

The Cadets have yet to lose a game this year and they look mighty good, but our boys plan to be ready. The team will need all the fans support it can get against the "zoomies" and all faithful fans will be rewarded with free beer.

Wednesday afternoon up in Boulder, the stickmen overcame CU, 11-7, overcoming a 4-1 first quarter deficit. Goalie Dan Cathcart was credited with 24 saves while Tim McNamara scored a hat trick and Dave Stanton earned two goals. The win brought CC's season record to 8-2.

TRACK

Very few people enjoyed last week's highly publicized and only CC track meet. But all agreed that the annual Colorado College Invitational was at least as eventful as the meet last year. Once again, the tracksters were denied the opportunity to show off their talents in front of a home crowd due to a second consecutive weather cancellation. Coach Flood expressed minor disappointment at the cancellation, commenting that, "Putting on a track meet is a pain in the ass anyway." Hardcore Tiger track fans can hurry up to Golden today to see their favorites in action at Colorado Mines.

WOMEN'S TRACK

Saturday saw Colorado College's "large" women's track team travelling to Alamosa to compete in a meet at Adams State. The three women all did well, totaling 24 points. This team score is a new CC record, and is astonishing considering the size of the squad. Junior Ahmoy Look made an excellent showing, placing third in the mile in a hard-fought race. Cathy Capek, CC's sprinter, took fifth in both the 440 and the 220 yard dashes. Freshman Jane Haggerty placed second in the three-mile and third in the two-mile. This weekend, the women's team travels to UNC for a two-day meet.

Soggy track conditions forced cancellation of last week's lone home track meet . . . maybe next year?

Tennis Continued

DU team to make the match score 7-2.

CC was presented with the team trophy Saturday after a long day of tennis by Brig. Gen. Kenneth Curtis. USA Ret. General Curtis has been a supporter of Men's Tennis at CC for 3 years and reported that he was very happy to make a contribution to the program. Metro State finished in second place, Adams State in 3rd, and Denver U. in 4th.

Individual trophies were also awarded. Randy Stein, CC's Number 1 Singles player, received the trophy for Best Singles. Stein has compiled an 8-3 record this year against very tough competition and was clearly the best player on the courts over the weekend.

The dynamic duo of CC doubles, Mike Maccini and Jerry Brendel, captured the #2 Doubles award. Maccini, a senior, and Brendel, a freshman, have meshed experience and enthusiasm into a very tough combination. They are 10-0 on the season and show no signs of letting up.

Awards among the team were also presented. Blaine Strickland won the Black and Gold Larynx Award for his vocal performance, Phil Ydens received the Terrible Tiger Award for giving up only 9 games in 6 sets, and David Adams got the CC Comprehension Award for trying to communicate with his Adams State opponent through mutual sign language.

Coach Sterne was pleased with the Tigers' 25-2 performance over the weekend, but acknowledges that tougher competition lies ahead. "Our positioning on the court is not as good as it should be, and, as a team, we'll have to work on it before we can beat the really good teams. Overall, though, I see a good deal of improvement in each player."

The Tigers faced U of Southern Colorado on Tuesday in the annual Luv Cup battle and meet CSU and U of Northern Colorado over the weekend.

SCIENCE SPECIAL

The Concept of Altruism and Biology

By Mark Alan Lovell

Dr. Lewis Thomas presented the 1977 Roberts Memorial Lecture "On the Self in Biology" at Packard Hall on Thursday, April 14 at 8:15 pm. The auditorium was filled to capacity despite heavy rain.

Dr. Thomas opened the lecture with the observation that society today is concerned with the self. It seems we have just discovered the self with self-improvement, self-help and self-realization. By tracing the linguistic history of the word "self" Dr. Thomas showed how central this idea is to Western culture. The self is our own feeling of uniqueness.

He observed, however, that "Uniqueness is so common place a property of living things that there is really nothing at all unique about it." Whether bacterium, bean plant or man, life at all levels exhibits individual uniqueness.

The concept of altruism, is "the center of today's bitter arguments over the issue of Sociobiology," according to Dr. Thomas. The two sides have different ideological views. One maintains that man is altruistic by enculturation; the other contends that this behavior is genetic in nature. Dr. Thomas feels that both sides are taking the fun out of altruism." To resolve the argument the definition of altruism should be broadened. Rather than suicidal self-sacrifice, Dr. Thomas suggested altruism is "all behavior which can be interpreted as indicating good will, or helpfulness, or friendliness." This type of behavior is more prevalent in the biological world than previously believed.

Altruism is necessary as a general principle in order to maintain the complex, coexisting forms of life present today. "If all the components were continually locked in combat . . . the place [earth] would be a shambles, and it is not."

No Isolated Parts

A broader view of evolution allows us to appreciate "the influence of all life, collectively, on the separate parts of life." As a result of evolution, the information stored in living organisms boggles the imagination. In the earth's biosphere "there are no solitary, isolated parts, no unused or useless bits." Each organism's DNA must be capable of both storing and mutating its information so the species can evolve.

As a rule of thumb, Dr. Thomas suggested that "the life on this planet is interconnected and anything new that comes along has to accomodate itself to the whole system." New organisms must come into the world preformed and prepared to fit in with the larger scheme of things.

Dr. Thomas stated that there are two difficulties which interfere with our appreciation of living things. First, we assume the system is comprehensible. Next, we cannot cope with the idea of death—"carnage that keeps the system going." We must face the question: "What about this dying? Is it really true that such a universal process, in a living system that in so many other respects can strike us dumb with its harmony and beauty, can turn vicious at the end with all its creatures? Or have we got it wrong?"

Dr. Thomas thinks we have. Death occurs at all levels. Sub-cellular and cellular death is essential for the life of the whole organism. People who die and are then revived never mention anguish or pain, only peace and tranquility. Perhaps death is accompanied by the release of chemicals called endorphins which supress pain and make us aware of another level of consciousness.

Understanding Life

In addition to understanding death, we must try to understand life. "The tendency to join up, to cooperate, is probably one of the most ancient features of our kind of life." Examples of this symbiosis include the mitochondria, chloroplasts and cilia which are parts of cells.

At one time these organelles were probably free-living prokaryotes. Another is found in the termite's protozoa, **Myxotricha paradoxa**, which allows that insect to digest cellulose. It has cilia which are really spirochetes, a type of bacteria. The digestive enzyme itself is produced by another type of bacteria. Perhaps even the first eukaryotic cells were the result of fused prokaryotic cells.

There must be some order to this joining up process, or today we would have "a diffuse, featureless syncytium covering the earth's surface." This requires chemical markers which allow distinctions to be made. The origin of our immune system may be the result of a system which allowed for identification of other chemical markers.

We tend to think of invasions by other organisms as dangerous or pathogenic. There are cases where the relationship requires the presence of bacteria as the cockroach and the bean plant do. This type of cooperation effectively makes the two creatures one. Neither is self-sufficient. Dr. Thomas believes that these events are not freaks. "They are not exceptions to the rule; they are the very symbols of the rule."

Swimming With Otters and Beavers

Most of the information science obtains about organisms is the result of a process called reductionism. Reductionism breaks problems down into smaller and smaller parts. Many people today worry that scientists may be overlooking the whole. Dr. Thomas told of a revelation he had at the Tucson zoo which shows how this method works. While observing otters and beavers swimming in man-made ponds, he became elated and felt like he was swimming with them. He didn't want to understand the physiology of these animals but asked for "the hairy complexity . . . of whole, intact beavers and otters in motion." However, Dr. Thomas began to wonder about himself. He concluded that human beings are genetically coded for these creatures. They act as releasers for an unalterable pattern of response — surprised affection. As living creatures "we hanker for friends."

Altruism and Ants

In closing, Dr. Thomas returned to altruism and ants. He said it was pointless to try to convince people to be solitary beings because communication is a group activity. In analyzing what happens when ants in a colony act with one accord, Dr. Thomas mused that they might be thinking. Dr. Thomas asked "What on earth is that thought?" and "When it happens, does any single ant know about it? Does his hair stand on end?"

Dr. Thomas is the President of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center. He is a graduate of Harvard Medical School, has served as Dean of Yale Medical School and serves on a number of editorial boards and governmental committees.

Dr. Thomas's **Lives of** a **Cell** won the National Book Award in 1974. It is a collection of twenty-nine essays which were originally published in the **New England Journal of Medicine**. A sequel is in progress. Dr. Thomas has also published poetry in the **Atlantic**.

The Roberts Memorial Lecture is sponsored by the family of Harold D. Roberts, who served as the chairman of the CC Board of Trustees. Mr. Roberts was a prominent Denver lawyer with a special interest in natural science. The lecturer is selected by the Endowed Lectures Committee and the Cocurricular Committee.

Room Draw Cont.

rooms will be set aside for freshmen. Once the size of the freshmen class is determined, it can be accurately assessed how many students may live off-campus. A major change was initiated in the policy this year enabling all upperclassmen to opt for off-campus housing through regular lottery. All participating students will draw numbers, with juniors having priority over sophomores. As in previous years, all seniors are automatically granted the privilege as are those students with exceptional medical, psychological, and financial problems.

Many factors contribute to the general confusion and uncertainty associated with student assignment, most notably, changes in the size of the student body and the many available options open to students. As a result, there will usually be an excess of people relative to available spaces at the beginning of the year. Flanagan expects that this year will be no different, but was unable to make any estimate of the amount of overflow. These students will, as in the past, be housed in study lounges in the dorms and in Jay's Motel.

COLORADO'S LARGEST selection of low cost, government bonded round trip charter flights to EUROPE ($259 from NYC. $389 from Denver) AFRICA ($299) PERU ($399) HAWAII ($179) ASIA ($479) at
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Etcetera

SUMMER RUNNER JOB AVAILABLE

The Summer Session offers 2 CC units of remitted summer tuition to the summer runner. The runner must be on call from late May through August 5. An automobile is also required. A full description of the runner's duties is available in the Summer Session Office, 2nd floor, Armstrong Hall. On Monday, April 18 Laurel McLeod, Assistant Dean of Summer Session will begin interviewing students for this position. Please call in advance to make an appointment.

RACKS NEEDED

Oven racks, refrigerator racks or similar objects are needed by a CC student for making a musical instrument. Please call Patrick at 635-3784.

CONCERT TONIGHT

The Colorado College Choir and Orchestra will present a concert of "Choral Music of Eastern Europe" tonight at 8:15 pm, in Shove.

The performance will be free and under the direction of Donald P. Jenkins.

The program will be Dvorak's "Te Deum," written for the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus; Bartok's "Cantata profena," a folk tale and comment on freedom in Eastern Europe; and Rachmaninoff's "The Bells," (text by Edgar Allen Poe), a choral symphony in four movements which portrays various aspects of human life (birth, marriage, terror, and death).

MUSIC FOR BOWED STRINGS WORLD PREMIERE

The Colorado College New Music Ensemble will present its annual spring concert Sunday, April 24 at 3:00 pm in Packard Hall. One highlight of the program will be the world premiere of Stephen Scott's **Music for Bowed Strings**.

Also performed will be vocal, instrumental and electronic music by Stockhausen, Davidovsky, Piston, Scriabine, Rochberg and Bialosky. The student/faculty ensemble, already widely traveled in the West, will tour Colorado, New Mexico and Texas during eighth block break. Sunday's concert is free and open to the public.

LAST CHANCE

The May issue of **Leviathan** is now under way. Poems, stories, essays, reviews, artwork now being considered for our grand finale, wherein the winners of our year-long contest for outstanding contributions will be announced. Glory, wealth, derision can all be yours. Deadline May 7. Questions? Call Alan or Dave, 632-0270.

BLUE KEY NOMINATIONS

Blue Key, Colorado College's co-ed honor society, is now accepting self-nominations. Departments have submitted some names, but students who would like to nominate themselves are encouraged to do so. Interested students should submit their names, telephone, class and major to the Blue Key box at Rastall Desk. The Deadline is April 26, Wednesday, at noon.

CATHOLIC MASS IN RASTALL

Mass of the Third Sunday of Easter will be celebrated at 10 am on this Sunday, in room 209 of Rastall. Fr. Richard E. Trutter, O.P., Catholic campus minister, will be the celebrant. All parents of Catholic students are cordially invited to participate.

INTRAMURAL WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

Grapplers with little or much experience - participate in the Intramural Wrestling Tournament! It is an intramural experience, thus it is meant for all who have ever had a liking for the sport or an inkling to try it. Deadline for registration is Wednesday, April 27 at 5 pm. Sign up on R.A. & Rastall Bulletin boards or at El Pomar. Collegiate rules apply, with three 2-minute periods and 30-second rest breaks between rounds. Weights are 127, 136, 145, 154, 163, 177, 191, Hwt. Call Bill X Barron, ext. 280 or Mark Ehrhart, ext. 467. Watch the tournament on May 4 & 5 at 7 pm in El Pomar Gym.

ACCOUNTING STUDENTS NEEDED

Applications for Cutler Comptroller and Catalyst Business Manager are now available. Applications are due Monday, May 2. Interviews will be held the first week of block nine. Both positions are salaried. Call Jay Hartwell, extension 360 or the **Catalyst** office, extension 326.

HARTSHORNE TO READ

On Sunday evening, April 24, from 7-9 pm, in Hamlin House, Professor Charles Hartshorne will read a paper on "The Philosophical Uses of the History of Philosophy." Professor Hartshorne is Ausbell Professor Emeritus from the University of Texas and author of numerous books and articles, including **Man's Vision of God**, **The Logic of Perfection**, and **Creative Synthesis and Philosophical Method**.

CHAPEL SERVICES

On Sunday, April 24, 1977, the 9:30 am Eucharist and the 11:00 am Ecumenical worship service will be held in Shove Memorial Chapel. The speaker will be Professor Kenneth W.F. Burton. All students and parents welcome.

TRIVIA BOWL

The Tenth Annual CC Trivia Bowl will be held on May 10, 11, and 12 in Olin and Armstrong Halls. Hurry and sign up at Rastall Desk — entries limited to 32 teams. Teams consist of four players plus one alternate. All members of the CC community, past and present, are eligible. Complete rules available at Rastall desk. The deadline for entries is noon on Thursday, April 28.

The Trivia Bowl Committee is also seeking aid in writing questions. If you don't intend to join a team and wish to write questions for the tournament please contact Mike Soriano at ext. 374 or Dan Rubin at 635-7587.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN BALLET

A "Spring Gala of Ballet," featuring Stravinsky's famous "Firebird," will be presented at the Colorado Springs City Auditorium on Friday, April 29 at 8:00 pm and Saturday, April 30 at 2:00 pm. Dancing to the Stravinsky score, which catapulted the composer to fame in the early 1900's, will be members of the Rocky Mountain Ballet. Choreography is by Director Ilse Reese Gahart.

The performances at the City Auditorium will be a "first" for Colorado Springs — the first time a ballet company will perform at the Auditorium, and the first time any group will perform on the newly refurbished stage.

Ticket information in Colorado Springs may be obtained at the Pikes Peak Arts Council Box Office, 321 N. Tejon, between 10:00 and 4:00 Monday through Friday. Call 636-1228.

The CCCA will hold a new election for CCCA Financial Vice President, as a result of the withdrawal of both candidates from the last election. Petitions are now available at Rastall Desk and must be returned along with a statement of candidacy no later than noon, Monday, April 25. The election will be held on Tuesday, May 3.

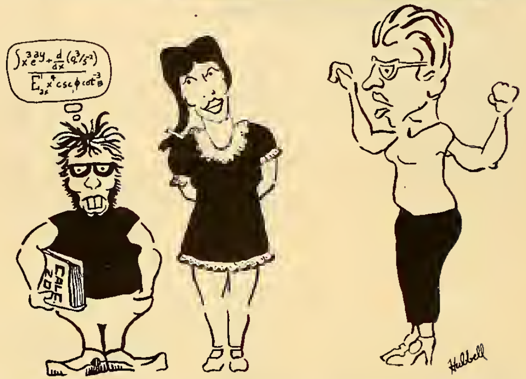
The Financial Vice President chairs the CCCA budget committee and maintains the financial records of the organization. Students who have questions about the position are encouraged to contact Neil Morgenstern or Rodger Gurrentz at extension 334 from 3 - 5 pm daily.

The Catalyst
Cutler Publications, Inc.
P.O. Box 2258
Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901

The Catalyst

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80903
VOL. 9 NO. 6 FRIDAY
PUBLISHED BY CUTLER PUBLICATIONS, INC.
APRIL 22, 1977

Parents Weekend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CALC 201
Hubbell

MOM, MEET HUGO, MY NEW BOYFRIEND

Cat On a Hot Tin Roof at Armstrong tonight and Saturday.

Photo by Peter Bansen

VOL. 9 NO 7 FRIDAY
APRIL 29, 1977

THE CATALYST

The Catalyst is published by Cutler Publications, Inc.,
Box 2258 Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901

Special Olympics At CC

A Special Olympics contestant crosses finish line in last year's Special Olympics.

On May 7, Washburn Field will be the site of a track meet involving 300 mentally retarded participants. The athletes will have restricted mental and/or physical abilities, yet all possess extraordinary personalities. Unlike most athletic events, the emphasis is placed on the **effort** of each contestant rather than the need to win the games.

The games are the Special Olympics. While the International Olympic Games have existed since 1896, the Special Olympics were only initiated in 1968. Yet founder Eunice Kennedy Shriver has led it from being a minor avent -- with only 1,000 participants in the first meet -- to a large-scale national event involving over 500,000 mentally retarded peopla from the U.S. as well as other countries.

Year-round training programs exist throughout the nation, providing the "physical and emotional incentive which makas the ultimata competition worthwhile."

CC's Panhellenics will sponsor the Special Olympics for the second year. Several months of preparation have gone into organizing the opening ceremony, carnival, publicity, medical provisions, and getting volunteers.

The most crucial area in the process is finding volunteers. Since there are 300 athletes, 300 volunteers are needed as guides for the day. Timers are needed to run the track races. "Huggers" ere needed at the finish line to receive the athletes immediately after the race. Each child is congratulated and reinforced for his effort -- regardless of whether he won or lost.

Eunice Kennedy Shriver believes that the "human spirit" is the most powerful aspect of the games. Not only will the dey bring special rewards to the athletes; everyone who mede the games possible will remember the Special Olympics as being an enriching experience.

Please take the time to sign up at the library, dining halls, or any of the dorms. A speciel meeting will be arranged on Wednesday, May 4 for informetion concerning responsibilities.

Artist Claes Oldenburg Discussed

By Lisa Peters

laes Oldenburg was the subject of Ellen nson's talk on Thursday, April 21 at ele- Ms Johnson has been a personal friend he artist since the beginning of his career has written a book on his work. She gave audience a unique chance to learn about enburg as an individual and as a contemry sculptor. Ms Johnson is currently one he most popular professors at Oberlin ege where she teaches classes in mod- art. She has also taught at Princeton, umbia, University of London and Univer- of Stockholm among others. Recently received a Guggenheim Fellowship to y the relationship between aging and ativity. next fall, she will deliver a lecture- p on Modern Art in Australia.

The nature of Oldenburg's work can be derstood by his statement that he is for "an that does not sit on its ass in a museum." s art embraces the pop movement's aim, to eate art in the actual environment. Every- y objects take on new functions and forms relation to their surrounding space. Often se objects are enlarged or diminished. A nt clothespin created by Oldenburg ap- ars parallel in size to Chicago's Tribune er, exemplifying the breakdown of tradi- al subject matter and the creation of a tinuity between art and everyday city life. ant lipstick at Yale and a 3 way plug outlet Oberlin are other monumental sculptures the artist. His works are more than visual es however, as he experiments with forms d objects, their movement, and psycholog- or social import, transporting them onto stage which is the environment.

Ms Johnson brought to life Oldenburg's scination with the various objects that are current themes in his work. Drawings, lptures, buildings and 3 dimensional nlings of ray guns, street signs and car rts take on new identities through the ar- 's imaginative treatment of them. The ray gun Ms Johnson traced to Oldenburg's childhood, when he created an imaginary country. The air gun was the insignia for the air force base for which he drew plans and detailed maps. Later on the ray gun was included in various other creations, such as a "Street Chick's Boot" and a 7Up sign and will soon become the shape for the "Ray Gun Museum" which will house the artist's work.

Ms Johnson's slides allowed the viewers to see the artist's versatility in drawing, as preliminary sketches and diagrams not commonly seen were shown. Many of these drawings were meticulously done, but will probably never be executed as sculpture for obvious reasons. Some of these works include a giant good humor bar to replace the World Trade Center, and political works such as a huge rendition of Mayor Daley's head on its side, and an impassable traffic obstacle was monumental.

Other works shown included his early "Store Project". Colorful paper mache creations recreated the motion and drama of the street. Later developments were soft sculpture hamburgers, air guns and bathrooms.

The lecture was well worth it, as Ms Johnson explained the influence of other artists on Oldenburg's career such as Pollock and Dubuffet, as well as placing his work into its contemporary context. Many unpublished and unseen works supplemented the talk. It is too bad that so many students missed the opportunity to hear Ms Johnson speak, as contact with the innovations in the art world are minimal in Colorado Springs. The talk presented Oldenburg's work as vital and personal. The in depth presentation brought out many of Oldenburg's ideas in an exciting way due to Ms Johnson's own interest in the artist who reciprocates with her very regularly. In any case, the audience will probably never see clothespins or ray guns in the same way again.

Claes Oldenburg and Ellen Johnson

Coalition Announces Films

By James Lusk

The New Age Coalition: A group of students that have listened to too much Dylan and want to bring back the Weatherman? A group of students wishing to solve the dilemmas of human existence with a series of seminars, films, and weekly meetings?

The New Age Coalition seem to be students with a concern for the return of philosophy and politics to individual examination rather than the blind acceptance of a "professional" view. One founder sees it as an alternative for those students whose interests transcend the Trivia Bowl.

The group started as a rap session of about 8 members and decided to form as a organization with no special philosophy or aims. Although it sponsored discussion of the Transfer Amendment, the group does not have a political or ideological stance and did not support the ROTC demonstration, the Transfer Amendment, or the Coed Housing Proposal.

The NAC has started a saries of symposiums on Violence, Political Action and the problem of the aging, hoping to annihilate apathy on the campus and to organize a means for students to voice their concerns about Colorado College and the world while maintaining a small glimmer of hope of getting something accomplished.

According to a "communique" (termed such by the NAC) **The Catalyst** recently received, "The NAC is trying to encourage deeper interest toward contemporary issues. We hope to become an information center and sounding board through which studants can begin to be activa."

The NAC communique elso states, "we do not espouse any ideology nor philosophy. We do encourage free though untethered from our conditioned past, free from the narrowing influences of traditions and institutions."

Cont. on page 3

Autonomous Abstract Art Display Awesome In Olin

By Pam Kapp

Five drawings welcome and prepare the ewer for the impressive display of eleven ge paintings and an abundant amalgama- n of exotic species, all new to the physical orld, thanks to John Wilcox. This show presents a cross-section of methods, edia and motifs used in abstract art today.

The opening group of drawings are spon- neous and lively illustrations of a surrealis- world where the presence or absence of e can send the viewer deep into space, or ess him close to the surface of form. The ly use of color in this first grouping is a all watercolor, which owes its fluidity to the ects of bathwater which swirls the paint fore it exits down the drain.

Proceeding clockwise to the south wall of n Hall, the first canvas is a hard edge mposition whose clean lines smack of odern architecture. The next canvas is at e opposite end of the stylistic spectrum. e brushwork is the structural backbone of s painting, fleshed out by the use of deep, ense color, while brushwork is clearly part the subject matter as well. The third of six intings on the south wall is an unusual cture composed of simple goemetric forms ich are given a new meaning by the quiver- g sinuous slit-like strokes of deep red and ange that form a screen through which we futilely peer in hopes of learning what lies yond. Instead of discovery the red and ange networks merge with the background der our gaze, denying penetration.

John Wilcox's works in Olin Lounge

Photo by Peter Bansen

The artist reveals his roots on the west wall in two different groups on paintings. The threesome are done on masonite, which is a sturdy, slick support for paint. Wilcox suggests an autobiographical theme for this group: the gaping blue piece to the right is self portrait; the softer subliminal harmony in green, to the lett, recalls his riverside home in Texas, and the middle piece is a silent extension of the artist at work in his studio.

The pair of targe (approximately 5' by 5') canvasses on the west wall seem to document the cataclysm a la Wilcox. The "befor" canvas on the lett is dominated by a blue gap which opens up beyond an inert horizontal rectangle resting ignorantly on the bottom edge of the canvas. The mate to this canvas on the right is the affermath, showing two enigmatic horizontal rectangles hovering ghost-like over a gory scene of hot dripping colors and burnt, blackish scratchings. Strips of colored material and string are applied to the canvases and suggest humanist values involving man's scale and measure.

The works on the north wall are diverse experimentations within the realm of painting, drawing and collage. The paintings amongst the north wall grouping are funky pieces, designed to question and expand upon the more traditional concepts of art. In the two collage works on exhibit, forms are suspended in a murky mud-like smear in a tribute to Moby Dick or they triumph in spite of first degree burns, bloating thin the shape of a triangle.

At best these works are self-proclamations, autonomous for us to contemplate, the scale of the paintings announces their eminence.

CCCA Vice-Presidential Candidates

By Steve Robson

The CCCA is aloot trom its constituency. Many students are unaware ot what the CCCA does, and can do, tor students. At present, $24.00 per student goes towards activity tees. This adds up to almost $50,000, which is given to CCCA tor allocation. The allocation ot these funds directly or indirectly affects every student on this campus. Yet, tew students know where it goes or to whom. Political decisions like the grading change also go unnoticed.

Some people attribute this phenomenon to apathy, but I believe it students could more easily find out where to go, how to cut red tape, and how to avoid the runaround, they would be more motivated. As yet, CCCA has not taken on the responsibility ot opening up their operations to the student body.

If I am elected Financial Vice President, I will initiate 3 proposals which will bring CCCA closer to the students. The first is a troubleshooting organization or committee made up ot volunteers. It would be a combination information booth and Ralph Nader type organization. Instead ot consumer advocacy, it would be student advocacy. These volunteers would be there solely for the purpose ot helping students to: get backing tor Packard Hall closing hour change, investigate why the coed housing proposal is having problems getting approval, take advantage of available funds tor parties, aid and loans, and determine who to contact in administration concerning specitic problems.

The second proposal is a CCCA Open House. One night would be designated to have all organizations represented at Rastall Center: Mecha, Volunteer Action, Cutler Board, Women's Commission, and Student Emergency Aid, etc. At this open house, questions regarding how the funds were spent could be asked.

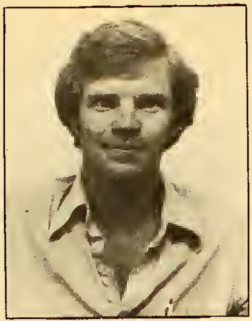
The third proposal concerns communication in the torm ot advertisements and notices. Committees are allocated funds tor a variety of their expenses, including advertising costs. CCCA should ensure that sufficient advertising by each committee is done.

In summary, these three proposals -- troubleshooters, CCCA Open House, and Advertising -- will enable the students to actualize their ideas, air their grievances, and satisfy their want and needs, with a minimum of red tape and runaround. By permitting students greater accessibility to the CCCA, a more diverse and interesting spectrum of activities, both academic and recreational, can be realized.

Thank you very much for your time.

My extension is x493 Mathias Hall. Please call and ask any questions you may have.

Respectfully,
Steve Robson



Steve Robson

Kelly Shaw

By Kelly S. Shaw

After lour months and three Financial Vi Presidents, the CCCA is again looking tor anoth Financial V.P. It is important that there be co tinuity in this job because of the large sums money to be allocated. Unlike the previous can dates, I pledge to stay in office; to provide th continuity.

There are several other reasons why I feel I a qualitied. First, I served as a CCCA member large last semester and am theretore familiar wi many ot the issues which confront the CCCA. Se ondly, during my term as a member at large, served on the budget committee, and work closely with David Herrick, past CCCA Financ Vice-President. I am tamiliar with the respo sibilities and accounting procedures of the jo Finally, Neil Morgenstern and I have an effecti working relationship.

Most importantly, I'm willing to commit the ti necessary to do the job - to make sure the $55,0 the CCCA has been allocated is used in a respo sible and equitable fashion. Thank you tor yo time.

Sincerel
Kelly Sh

Career Counseling

COMING PROGRAMS

Resume Writing Workshop. This two-session workshop will provide information to help you develop a resume that will reflect your unique skills and experiences effectively. Individual attention will be stressed. Plan to attend both sessions.

Dates. May 3 end 5
Time: 1:30 P.M.
Place: Rastell 212
Leader: Brenda Rau

Job Opportunities tor the Post Graduate Drop-Out. If you plan on taking a break before grad school or if you're not interested in "traditional" employment, check out this workshop for new idees about the alternatives available to you.

Date. Mey 5
Time: 3:30 P.M
Plece: Rastall 208
Leader: Bill Flanagan

ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING

The Southwestern Company will be represented on cempus by Mr. Timothy Vick. Positions available for summer seles representatives. Informational presentations to be held Monday, May 2 at 9 A.M., 12 noon, and 3 P.M., in Rastall 203. No *appointment necessary.*

INTERNSHIPS

Graduate Teacher Corps Interns · Bilingual Spanish preferred, Emporia Kansas State College. $125 per week plus $15 per dependent.

SUMMER JOBS

Engineering Aides and Civil Engineering Techniciens, Western U.S. - must be available before May 12 or after September 30 plus time in-between.

Waiter or waitress, Lake George Inn (Colo.) Room and board plus $200 per month. Call 748-0095, Mr Russell.

CUTLER BOARD SEEKS NEW MEMBERS

Cutler Board is now accepting applications tor the positions of Board Comptroller and Business Manager of next fall's **Catalyst**. The Comptroller oversees the Board's administration of over $35,000 in student publication funds, while the Business Manager supervises the newspaper's advertising and other revenues. Both positions are salaried. Applications are due Monday, May 2, at noon.

The Board also has two vacancies tor members-et-large for the tall semester. Students interested in the future direction of student publications at the College should submit a statement ot candidacy (forms available at Rastall Oesk) no later than Monday, May 2, at noon.

OPINION

The Quality of Life at CC

By Jay Hartwell

At any college there exists an undercurrent of discussion which, like Monumen Creek, babbles and gurgles along without really seeming to get anywhere. Some students privately decry the so called "fascist" attitude of the administration and faculty, while this same administration heirarchy and faculty confidentially lament that the student body is lost in quagmires of apathy. But the cries and laments fall on few ears, and, like Monument Creek, rarely seem to get anywhere.

Four days after Block Break, the Colorado College community will have a rare opportunity to speak about their home away from home. On Thursday night, May 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Tutt's Atrium this College will have the chance to answer the questio "Can the Quality of Life at CC Be Improved?", and thereby take the College out of the closet and deposit in the forefront of discussion.

For too long this community has ignored its obligation to publicly self-examine itself beyond the costly, statistical, Princeton studies. The Blue Key sponsored symposium has given us the chance for such an examination, and we should not sacrifice this opportunity.

Coalition Cont.

According to a NAC spokesperson the NAC is open to all students. By attending one meeting a student gains voting power, and has a chance to "become involved with a group of people that want to understand the nature ot the impediments that deny human freedom."

The NAC has received funding from the CCCA and will sponsor three films, next Thursday in Olin. Azzi N'Iton or Cynthia Howes, NAC members, can be contacted regarding questions about the organization.

FILM FESTIVAL

Light years apart: A cinematic collection to stir the heart and challenge the mind.

Featuring: El mojado, Hampton, Awakening and Man and his environment.

Two Showings: Thursday, 5 May, 3-5 pm and 9:30 - 11:30 pm in Olin Hall #100. Sponsored by the New Age Coalition.

QUALITY CONTROL

Some people call it a country club, others call it an unreal world, but whatever you think about it, Colorado College is still your college. Next Thursday, May 5 come to Tutt Artrium to speak about how we can improve the quality of life at CC. The panel and open discussion will begin at 7:30 p.m.

HISTORICAL NOVEL SYMPOSIUM

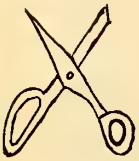
There will be a symposium on the historic novel on Thursday and Friday, May 5 and 6. It is joint project of the history end English depa ments, designed to raise questions about wh happens when history and literature join force Are novels like RAGTIME and THE CONFES SIONS OF NAT TURNER primarily history, liter ture, or something else?

The tirst session is a Thursday at Eleven Bemis Lounge. The teatured speakers are Richa Reinhardt, a novelist and protessor at Berkel Professor Showalter of the CC history departme All three will discuss issues raised by Reinhard novel, THE ASHES OF SMYRNA, a histori novel set against the Greco-Turkish War of 192

The second session is Friday, trom 3 to 5, Hamlin House. There a panel (Prof. Barton, hi tory: Prof. Yaffe, English; Pat Casey, history ma Alan Prendergast, English major, moderator, Pr Butte, English) will initiate disucssion/argume about the complexities ot the historical novel A one is welcome, and reception follows.

THE DAY

Ready for a benefit blow out. Next Saturd May 7, Sigma Chi will be throwing an all day p as a fund raising event tor the Wallace Village



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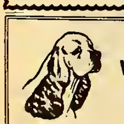

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New Feeling Same Substance

By Eric M. Weaver

the first three months of the Carter administra- are any indication we are in for four more years business - as - usual. Although Jimmy Carter brought a new "feeling" to the White House the stance of his policies does not depart from the em of the last few administrations. People are nning to doubt the credibility of Mr. Carter's dges to aid the unemployed and the rhetoric of human rights stand fades under close scrutiny. my Carter's ability to sense the mood of the erican people is an established fact. His will- ness to fulfill his campaign promises is doubtful, wever.

The cornerstone of Carter's campaign was his dge to make jobs the number one priority as sident. Throughout his campaign he re- atedly stated that Americans need jobs. Unem- yment is a financial strain and it is demeaning to unemployed. Unemployment is a strain on the nomy and drains scarce funds from the gov- ment in the form of unemployment, welfare, foodstamp payments. It was Carter's promise provide jobs that got him elected.

n less than two months the policy of the adminis- tion shifted from providing jobs to controlling ation. The question of unemployment has been ced on the back burner until the end of the ade. Although this decision was applauded by nomists as a prudent move it ignores the real ue. The unemployment figure represents ople, not many numbers, and people cannot t for two to three more years for jobs.

The human side of unemployment is not often nsidered by economists. It is true that there are employment benefits to aid those out of work but y rarely approach the full earnings of an unem- yed person. For the duration of his unemploy- nt he is forced to forage savings for his dream cation or dream home and often is forced to use his hard earned savings just to make ends el. Unemployed people do not just go away and their plight demands positive action.

Another promise which Mr. Carter has already reneged on his vow to bring a "new morality" to American foreign policy. Mr. Carter's "stand on human rights" is so selective that it is apparent that he is actually interested only in the political benefits of defending human rights. Mr. Carter announced amidst much fanfare that he was ending military aid to countries which violated the rights of their citizens. There are exceptions however, and these governments represent some of the most repressive dictatorships in the world.

Given the present state of relationship with the Soviet Union it is of obvious political advantage to condemn the Soviet harassment of dissidents. Yet Mr. Carter supports the Indonesian government which holds more political prisoners than any other nation on earth. The U.S. condemnation of the Brazilian junta's dismemberment of democracy is laudable. Yet we still support President Park of South Korea even though he has dismantled the democracy of South Korea which thousands of Americans died to defend.

The American people have grown tired of wars and scandals in government. They want a leader who will make government responsive to their needs rather than the interests of a small elite. It was for this reason that they elected Jimmy Carter. He promised to answer those desires.

Unfortunately Jimmy Carter is merely exploiting those issues with a public relations barrage designed to conceal his business - as - usual approach.

Mr. Carter seems unwilling to make the hard choices necessary to control inflation and provide jobs. His is unwilling to challenge the interests which benefit from our continued support of right wing repression around the world. Mr. Carter is demonstrating that it is easier to follow the established patterns than to set out on a new more effective course.

Jock Shorts

Unlike other teams in the Rocky Mountain Lacrosse Association, Colorado College does not recruit lacrosse players. In fact, most of the players here at CC had never played the game until they were freshmen. Because of this great amount of inexperience, there is a lot of pressure on coaches Jim Soran and Flip Naumburg, to teach the new players all the skills of the game in a short period of time.

This year's team was mainly built from players who first picked up a stick four years ago. Of this year's seniors, Captain Kirk Hoffman, Todd Anderson, Stuart Ritkin, Greg Harpel and Andrew Willie, only Willie had played lacrosse before coming to CC. All of these players are proud of the fact that they are competitive with the other teams in the league even though they have only played a relatively short time. For these five seniors, the past four years have been a fun and enriching experience. They all have worked hard and increased their skills year by year and have led this year's team to an excellent 8-3 record.

Unfortunately, this year has been a little disappointing for fans who were expecting a repeat of last year's championship performance. Kirk Hoffman says "Everybody expected us to win every game, but what people don't understand is that we are a totally different team this year. We have a lot of new faces this year and I feel that we are just now reaching our full potential."

After last week's bitter defeat at the hands of arch-rival Air Force, by the score of 15-5, the Tigers face an up hill battle in the up-coming playoffs. The stickmen will probably face the Cadets again in the first round of the playoffs beginning May 7. This does not discourage the stickmen in the least. Tiger midfielder Stuart Rifkins says, "I think the first game against Air Force proved to us that we can play with them. If we just keep our intensity up for four quarters, I think the outcome could be a lot different the second time around."

Win or lose, this year's seniors have done an admirable job and we all owe them thanks. You can support these fine players at their final home game of their careers on Saturday April 30 against Utah State University on Stewart Field at 2:00 p.m.

Golf

In a very quiet way, Colorado College's golf team has been steadily establishing itself as a small college power in the sport. This year's team, featuring the toughest intersquad competition ever witnessed at CC, is beginning to reach its potential in major college tournaments. The smallest school and only Division III college in the 15 team Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Golf Association, CC has virtually assured itself an upper division finish after their fine play last Monday.

Playing at the tough Hiwan Country Club, annual site of the Colorado Open, the linksters put together their best play of the season. Team captain, Craig Silverman, regaining the form that last year ranked him eleventh individually in the R.M.I.G.A., paced the effort with a 77.

Sophomore High Entrikon displayed some of his native Tennessee talent and shot a fine 78. Junior Rob Levine, one half of the Hebrew Horsemen, came through with a 79 while hard-hitting Dave Delich managed an 82 despite some real problems with Hiwan's par threes.

Coach Jeff Sauer is very happy with CC's new found prestige in intercollegiate golf. "I only wish the weather this spring had been a little nicer because that would have really helped us. This is definitely the best golf team that we've had at CC in years."

The Tigers golfers could easily qualify for Division III nationals in Ohio, but it appears that the school's limited athletic resources will keep the team at home. This Saturday and Sunday will find the linksters at the Country Club of Colorado and Air Force's Eisenhower course for this year's final R.M.I.G.A. competition.

Women's Club Soccer 5-1-1

The Women's Soccer Club traveled to Denver on April 17 and lost to the Sledgehammers, a high-school age team who were State champions and runners-up the last two years. The CC girls were surprised to find themselves down by two goals early on: Lori Jones' second-half breakaway goal was equalled by the 'Hammers for a final score of 1-3. On Wednesday the 20th, CC traveled to Fountain Valley's lush field and defeated the inexperienced prep school team 11-0. Seven CC players scored, Lori Jones netting a hat trick. The next Saturday on Stewert Field, the lady kickers held CU Medical Center to one late goal while Sue Whittlesey, Nancy Bristow, and Ceroline Werren scored for a 3-1 victory.

On Thursday May 5 the CC women play Chief Petroleum at home. The last three games were played with one or no substitutes, and the trek to Western State's Invitational Tournament on May 7-8 will depend upon additional players coming out. Female students regardless of soccer experience are invited to attend practice, week-days at 3 on the athletic fields.

Intramural Wrestling

Have any of your friends seemed emaciated lately? The dates are May 4 and 5, at 7 pm both nights. Each night's session lasts approximately an hour. Wrestlers: remember weigh-in for everyone is May 4 at 6:30 p.m. Participants who have neglected to sign up are urged to contact the Athletic Department immediately. Support the many fine efforts of these athletes.

WOMEN MUSICIANS

CC Women's Commission is sponsoring a Women's Music Festival Friday, May 13, from 8-12 pm at the El Perdito Restaurant (Manitou Ave, Manitou Springs). All women campus musicians, poets, and writers are invited to perform their works. Skits are also welcome. The festival is a benefit for the Colorado Springs Women's Health Service Clinic.

If you are interested in performing please contact Linda Henn 471-0930 or Carol Petsonk 632-3171 as soon as possible.

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rivia Bowl Predictions: Lemon Pledge is Favorite

s Trivia Bowl time, and the predictions for this year's contest. The big question can **Rick Lewis**, having won five Trivia wls at CC, reap yet another victory this r?

ewis has competed and been victorious four consecutive Trivia Bowls and one mmer Bowl. His team, *Dreadful Lemon dge*, includes **Charles Shenk, K.C. ish,** and **Norv Bresch.** With Lewis head- the team, they are the titleholders and the m to beat, and may indeed prove an unde- able quartet.

ccording to **Mike Soriano**, coordinator of year's Trivia Bowl, the leading contender ms will include: *All The King's Men*, who ed third last year, and consisting of **An- ny Wall, Tom Dill, Philip Dorn,** and **LeVine;** *Beneath the Planet of the Sons eanor Donaghue*, including **Phil Gentry, e Cowen, Professor George Sim- ns,** (a new member replacing Soriano), **Paul Ahern,** making their third consecu- ry to win the Trivia Bowl title.

lso predicted to do well is the *Bolivian ress III* with **Professor Peter senhelm, Doug Jenson, Thomas Lutz,** d **David Lowrey.**

Soriano went on to speculate that this r's dark horse team may prove to be *Bud's Auto College*, consisting of **Mike Slade, Mike Rosenthal,** and **Jim Lewis** (brother to the perennial champ, Rick) and next year's **Catalyst** Editor, **Chris Nordlinger.**

Trivial-minded students Paul Ahern, Phil Gentry, Dave Banks, and Dave Cowen will compete in this year's Trivia Bowl.

Photos By Peter Bansen

An interesting twist to this years Trivia Bowl will be the participation of two faculty teams, calling themselves *Ace Trucking Company* and *Brand X*.

The former hails from the Art Department, headed by **Aiken,** and including **Edwards** and **Smith,** the latter has its base in the Math Department, and consists of **Eestman, Janke, Schiffman,** and **Roeder**. While the chances of these teams are not great, their addition promises to be interesting and entertaining.

This year's Trivia Bowl will feature extensive use of audio/visual questions, and organizers promise that in honor of the 10th anniversary of the Bowl, it will be imaginative and entertaining. **Soriano** reported that this year's team turnout was dissappointing, only 24 teams having entered thus far, down 6 from last year's 30.

The Bowl, which will be held on May 10, 11, and 12, will feature the talents of jazz pianist Paul Petersky for the final and semi-final rounds. One each of the Bowl day's, sessions will be from (times listed here are approximate) 3-5:30 pm, and 7-10 pm. All sessions will be conducted in Olin Hall, excepting the semi-final and final round on the evening of May 12, which will be held in Armstrong. The competition for this year's Trivia Bowl looks fierce, end promises to keep the Bowl e perennial fevorite at CC.

TRIVIA & MORE TRIVIA
LORADO COLLEGE
HOCKEY

Phil Dorn and Rob Levine of "All the King's Men" Trivie Bowl Team.

The Catalyst

VOL. 9 NO. 8 FRIDAY

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80903

Students Have Writing Problems

By Kristin Lau

Students pressured from writing difficulties ed not feel alone in their tribulations. Prossor Neal Reinitz, Chairman of the English epartment, roughly estimated that five to 10 rcent of the student body has serious writ- problems, 60 percent have average probms, and 20 to 25 percent have very few oblems.

In his opinion, these are not abnormal perntages peculiar to this point in educational story. "Writing difficulty is not a new probm. It is a cyclical concern."

Traditionally, CC required freshmen to e one year writing course with a literary phasis. For 20 to 30 years the college felt at an intensive writing course would help eviate problems. A vote of the entire faculty olished the requirement in the academic ar 1967-68. In the late 60's the English epartment agreed that writing must be a ntinual process; the ability could not trans- and maintain from a single course.

"The students," Reinitz described, "were t important." Despite this student attitude e English Department continued to stress ality writing in each course.

"Three or four years ago a fever hit for iting," explained Reinitz. "Students felt at writing was a social, intellectual, and mmercial need at the same time that fac- y and parents were feeling the same way. eryone started looking at writing and imed that SAT scores had gone down." e pointed that current SAT tests measure rbal and comprehensive ability not written ility. When the Educational Testing Serce introduces an essay composition test, anned for the academic year 1977-78, a iable measure may be available.

"The truth is," stated Reinitz, "That stuents have trouble writing, so do adults, eryone. It is not a new problem, but the ange in trend made it more noticeable. iting is very, very hard; like greed or origial sin, it is always there."

New or old problem, the CC faculty is conerned with the issue and feasible aproaches to a solution. The Academic Proam Committee also expressed deep conern while stressing that any pat solution is from completion. The committee funcons to discuss academic issues and ssible lines of attack that then proceed rward or halt with the Instruction Committee.

This year, 1976-77, the English department provided a stepping stone for assistance with writing problems. Both Professors Ruth Barton and James Coleman tutored students for one block each.

Although they were available to anyone, Barton said that the majority of students were referred by professors in various subject areas. A small percentage of students came for help by themselves. This year the coaching system operated for two blocks; next year it will be available for three blocks. Reinitz hopes that the system can expand.

Barton explained that most students had extreme problems and a high feeling of entrapment and desperation. She felt that students could overcome most problems. "I am convinced that through determination and drill students of ordinary intelligence can learn to write a coherent essay. The tedium of grammar may be difficult psychologically."

In Reinitz opinion, writing problems can only be overcome by incorporating writing with every course. He believes that the faculty largely subscribes to this idea, although tactics vary widely.

Reinitz explained one plausible idea that the English department is currently hashing over. A small group of faculty members, perhaps two from each division, with at least one English professor, would discuss what the writing requirements for each field should be and try to reach some common views. Participants would than return to their departments and talk to fellow professors. The small group would widen to the ultimate desire of total faculty awareness. Such a system would increase regular writing practice among all courses yet provide room for varied approaches.

An additional source of ideas may develop through investigations of Professor Tom K. Barton of the history department, awarded the Benezet Rotating Fellowship for the fall semester 1977. The fellowship extends for one semester per year and is awarded to a CC professor working on a project that aids in the teaching effort. Barton will investigate teaching efforts made on student writing at other schools on an undergraduate level. He will present the results at the end of the academic year.

Student writing problems may be a cyclical fever but clearly, various approaches to the problem do concern the CC faculty.

Blasenheim, Hannigan, and Lewis Social Aces

Class Parties at CC

By Colin Crawford

One of the distinct advantages of a small, private liberal arts college, the argument goes, is that students and professors are given the chance to become acquainted with one another on an individual basis.

In order for this to happen, however, there has to be some way that students and teachers can meet outside of class. The vehicle through which this happens at CC is a phenomenon commonly referred to es the class party. The class party has evolved into a CC institution.

Every class has one, or maybe even 2. The question is, what classes does one take for the best class parties?

Students interviewed about this dilemna agreed that the kind of party a class will have is determined by the tempo a professor sets for a class. For example, if a professor is a real buddy-buddy, "we're all just one big happy family" type, the class party will be wild. A professor who runs a reserved, lecture class, will, however, usually be host to a quiet and intellectual gathering.

Listed below are student ratings of different class parties, according to professor and department. Incredible-excellent: Blasenheim, History; Hannigan and Lewis, Geology; most visiting professors (some of these are reported to go beyond incredible! After all, what does a visiting prof. have to lose? For many visiting prof's, this is their first experience with class parties, so they go all out. Available reports indicate that a recent class party of a visiting professor saw students dancing with teachers on tables, the professor leading a spirituality exercise, and assorted other bizarre behavior.)

Excellent: Bizarro, Madruga, Romance Languages; Wilson, History; Grace, Music, and the Drama Department, (admittedly, they have the advantage of being combined class/cast parties.)

In the good to fair category were included class parties in departments like Anthropology, Psychology, and Political Science and the picnic favored by the Lenguage Departments. Rating fair to **very** poor were perties for most of the English and History departments, Philosophy and Religion.

Naturel Science Parties

In a speciel category are placed, interestingly enough, the Natural Science Departments. They gain their special "whooppee" classification since they are often the rowdiest and wildest of class parties. While meny would be inclined to think that the quiet, mild mannered science type would not be capable of letting go, it seems that after lebouring 20 hours a day for 3½ weeks over Orgenic or Mollecular, science students let loose completely.

The location of a cless party is, of course, also very important. If held et a student's house, the consensus is generally that it will be better than at a professor's, since there is not as great a feeling of reserve and caution in being in the house. If held at a professors, however, most students agree that if the professor's children are there, it will be downhill from the very beginning.

Another detriment to class parties is said to be a party designed to combine class work and partying - a "work-play session." Many students were supportive, on the other hand, of class parties that produced discussions on the subject matter of the course, which, as one student said "gives you the chance to look at the class from a different, loosened perspective."

The time of year in which class parties are held definitely seem to influence the character of a class party. Springtime rated highest on the desirability scale, with fall following, and winter last. Of course, the size of a class is also very important, since it determines how wild and/or intimate a party can be. Finally, it is difficult to neglect foods and beverages provided and available at class parties. Depending on the individual professor, and how open he/she is to student input on class parties, the drinks get stronger and stronger.

Photo By Peter Bansen

This Week's Catalyst Prize Winner Is John Carver

The Catalyst Contest

Sigma Chi Party Changed

see page 2

Positions Filled

After two weeks of interviews and deliberation, Cutler Board has filled two more positions for next year's publications task force: Editor of the **Nugget** and Comptroller for the Board.

The 1977-78 **Nugget** will be co-edited by juniors Leslie Elkins and Susan Williams. Elkins and Williams, who were the only applicants for the position, hope to have a student-oriented yearbook underway next fall.

Last Tuesday, the Boaro announced the selection of Business major Josh Blake as Comptroller for Cutler. Blake has accounting end bookkeeping experience and helped audit the Board's books last fall.

Sociologist To Teach

The Department of Sociology is pleased to announce the appointment of Dr. Roy S. Bryce-LaPorte, eminent black sociologist, to teach the course entitled The Black Experience during Block 3 of the coming school year.

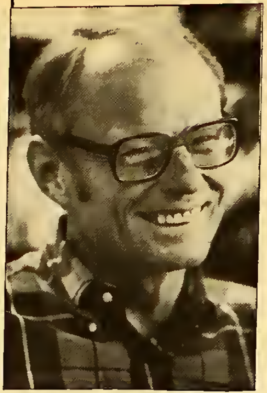
Dr. Bryce-LaPorte will take a one-block leave from his current position as Director, Research Institute on Immigration and Ethnic Studies of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. (which he has held since 1973) to teach the course at Colorado College. Prior to 1973 he was an associate professor of sociology and Director of the African-American Studies Program at Yale University. He has also taught at Hunter College, Syracuse University and the University of Southern California.

Concurrent with his teaching Dr. Bryce-LaPorte has been an active field researcher, analyst, consultant and investigator for a large number of agencies and organizations including the Social Science Program of the Department of Health of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, the Mexican-American Project of U.C.L.A., the black community of Venice, Head Start, Community Development in the United Fruit Company plantations, Association of Independent Schools, National Foundation for the Endowment of Humanities, the Journal of Black Studies, Afro-American Societies and Cultures section of the Social Science Research Council, National Institute of Mental Health, the Nairobi Research Institute, and the Danlorth Foundation. Currently Dr. Bryce-LaPorte is a candidate for election to the Committee on Committees of the American Sociological Association.

Dr. Bryce-LaPorte's educational background includes a B.S. and an M.A. from the University of Nebraska, a certificate in Caribbean Studies from the University of Puerto Rico, and a Ph.D. in Sociology from the University of California at Los Angeles. He has published extensively concerning American slavery, West Indian folk religion, the Black experience, the Black immigrant and many other topics. His latest publication is as co-editor of **Ailenation and Contemporary Society** (Praeger, 1976). Preparation for other publication is underway and Dr. Bryce-LaPorte hopes to use his Colorado College students as a sounding board and as critical analysts of some of his publication ideas.

Students desiring to take advantage of the opportunity of association with and instruction from this eminently qualified black sociologist may register for his Block 3 course, The Black Experience, by signing up for it at the Office of the Registrar. Any student is eligible but the usual upper limit of 25 students will be in effect.

CC Professors Discuss Carter's Energy Program



Pholo By Peter Bansen

Professor Glenn Brooks: Talking with Congressmen in Washington last week.

Sigma Chi Bash Plans Altered

Due to last minute complications arising over their liquor permit application, the Sigma Chis have made some changes in their plans for the all campus-all day beer bash that the fraternity had planned for tomorrow, Saturday.

Originally, the group had intended to charge $2 admission for the entire day. When inlormed by the State Liquor Commission Wednesday that they had to storm-fence in the back of their house to "keep" the beer on the premises, the fraternity decided to serve the beer for free between 3:00 pm and 7:00 pm.

According to Sigma Chi President Rick Schultz, "In this way people can enjoy the freedom of the outdoors without being in violation of the state's liquor policy."

At 7:00 pm the fraternity will begin charging $2. A temporary storm-fence will be erected around the back of the house in order to allow people to go outside to cool off from dancing and still be on the premises. Dancing will begin at 9:00 pm with the Rick Floyd Ouartet. Beer will not be permitted to leave the "premises" after 7:00.

At press time, the fraternity had not cleared all the permit obstacles. The fraternity expects to lose $300 because of the alterations. The event was originally designed as a fund raising event for their charity.

By Andrew McGown

President Carter has recently identified the energy crisis as perhaps the greatest problem that Americans now face. He has accordingly formulated a comprehensive package of legislation for Congress to act upon to meet the problem.

His plan emphasizes tax incentives instead ol free market controls. He has proposed an extra tax on gasoline which would increase annually if gasoline consumption limitations are exceeded. Carter's plan also provides for extra taxation on the purchase of large cars, subsidies for the installation ol solar heating and improved home insulation, and subsidies for businesses that convert to coal for fuel.

Professors **Glenn Brooks** of the Political Science department and **Val Veira** of the Physics department were questioned to get a faculty reaction to Carter's plan.

Carter first made a direct appeal to the public for support of his plan on national television. He strongly emphasized the need for an ascetic attitude toward energy consumption by individuals. Yet claims were later made that his plan would stimulate economic growth, and that individuals would generally suffer few losses through taxation because of the governmental subsidies they would obtain. Both **Brooks** and **Velrs** see no real contradiction between these attitudes. Sacrilices regarding "energy-intensive" lifestyles will have to be made, but these will be mitigated through the establishment of a more mature energy economies and through allocation of governmental subsidies. **Brooks** emphasized the change to a "qualitative emphasis" on economic growth.

Carter's plan has been criticized in that it may fail to provide sufficient incentives for further exploration of fossil fuels. **Vefrs** does not see accelerated encouragement of exploration as desirable, for he feels economic and political demand for these reverses would entail inevitable and unwise exploitation of them. **Brooks** does not see the connection as inevitable, and feels that the combination of higher prices and governmental regulation can hold the consumption of reverses to an acceptable level.

Carter's proposals included a raise of the federally controlled price of natural gas, but to a level below the free market price established in intrastate gas sales, which have previously not been subject to price controls. Both **Brooks** and **Velrs** see this proposal as consistent with Carter's policy of gradualism in handling the energy crisis, but differ as to whether decontrol of gas prices was a politically feasible option for Carter. **Brooks** feels that the option was viable, but not consistent with the remainder of Carter's proposals. Veirs demurs with this view, feeling a public uproar over home heating bills would result.

Carter's plan did not provide for accelerated development of nuclear fission power. Some economists have theorized that a massive economic depression in our energy based economy is inevitable unless nuclear fission is heavily relied upon in the near future. Both **Brooks** and **Velrs** prefer deemphasizing the energy dependent nature of our economy, rather than proliferating nuclaar dependence here and abroad.

They also laud Carter's proposal to set a moratorium on reprocessed plutonium fuel, feeling thal the safety hazards of plutonium far outweigh its possible economic advantages.

The plan encourages conversion to coal for industrial fuel. Industrial "scrubbers" can reduce the environmental damage caused by the use of coal, which is a "dirtier" fuel than oil or gas. Conversion to coal may force a relaxation of clean air standards, however.

Veirs does not see large-scale degradation of environmental quality as inevitable. He points oul that processes have been developed to make small-scale generation of coal power relatively clean. Veirs stated that usage of the waste heat in producing electricity is both desirable and necessary.

One of the justifications for Carter's preference of tax incentives over free merket controls is that it would allow supposedly quicker governmental actions to be made in response to energy shortage. Both professors stress that Carter's approach is a compromise between a laissez-faire attitude and the advocacy of governmental fiats, and feel that the plan best combines the criteria of personal liberty, inculcation ol wise energy priorities, and speed of adjustment to energy shortages.

Doubts have been expressed over Congress' ability to expedite implementation of Carter's plan or an alternative to it. The two professors disagree most strongly on this point. **Veirs** expresses a fatalism towards Congressional demagoguery. **Brooks,** who conversed with Congressmen in Washington last week, expresses a guarded optimism. **Brooks** says that Carter's prompt and decisive approach to the problem has impressed Congressmen, and has increased the likelihood that swift and firm action will be taken.

Morris Udall and many other Congressmen think that breaking up the oil companies would have a beneficial effect on the levels of prices and energy resources. **Velrs** does not see any advantages to this approach, but **Brooks** feels that it could be a desirable option far in the future, after "the corner has been turned" in facing the energy crisis.

The professors finally note that prompt approval of Carter's gradualism policy will preclude the necessity of taking drastic action at some later time.

Musicians, Poets, and Artists Invited to Festival

Women musicians, poets, and actresses are invited to take the stage at a special Women's Music Festival to be held Friday evening, May 13, from 8:00 PM to 11:00 PM, at El Perdido Restaurant in Manitou Springs.

A benefit for the Women's Health Services Clinic of Colorado Springs, the festival provides an excellent opportunity for female artists to present their works. Men as well as women are welcome to attend.

Local Feminists and musical organizations view the festival as an important happening in the Colorado Springs area. The past two years' festivals have been very well received, and the CC Women's Commission, who is sponsoring this year's festival, has high hopes for its success.

The festival will be held at El Perdido, for the first time. Mexican food and a variety beverages will be available.

A $1.00 donation will be collected at th door.

Women who are interested in performin should contact Linda Henn at 471-0930, Carol Petsonk at 632-3171, as soon possible. Colorado College women esp cially are encouraged to participate.

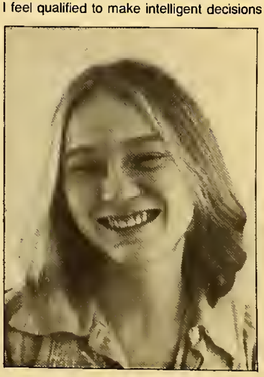
Cutler Board Candidates: Wilkins, Bradney

By Gail Bradney

A literary publication should not sacrifice original thought for popularity. A publication needs a life of its own. To a very great extent, the life and originality of a publication are dependent on its editor. Hence, an editor should step outside the boundaries of already set precedents and pursue his job from an artistic standpoint. Literature is an art, a creative expression of emotions and thought. A literary publication should not be molded to its readers; rather, it must be an independent source which reflects its own image to the people who read it. Cutler Board is indirectly responsible for the lives of the three publications at Colorado College because it is the body which chooses editors for these. I would like to see competent and original people chosen for the editorships. I do not believe in compromising originality for safety. Future editors chosen by Cutler Board should be people who will not conform for the sake of popularity, but will use the tools of literature to create a living, original piece of art.

In addition to choosing editors, Cutler Board supervises the budgets of the three publications and intervenes in cases of legal misconduct (e.g., plagerism, libel). Having worked for the **Catalyst** two years, I feel qualified to make intelligent decisions regarding these issues.

I would like to be an At-Large member of Cutler Board to see literary publications on this campus thrive.



By Sid Wilkins

A great deal has been said recently abo the quality of the student publications here Colorado College. After having been member of Cutler Board during the past yea as the Editor of the Nugget, I feel that I have good grasp of both the financial operations the Board as well as the problems involved producing all three publications.

I would like to continue my involveme with Cutler Publications during the upcomi year as an at-large member. Channels communication need to be developed be tween the students at CC and the Board, a certainly student support and participat also needs a great deal of attention.

I would like to work on making the Nugge Catalyst, and Leviathan publications of th highest quality with a stronger student back ing during the 1977-1978 year.

ALL BACH ORGAN CONCERT

This Sunday, May 8 at 2:00 in the affarnoon, Wengrovius will present an all Bach organ conc in Shove Chapel. Everyone is invited to attend

WOYZECK TONIGHT

The Theatre Workshop Production of Geor Buchner's **Woyzedk** will be presented May 4, 5, and 7 at 8:30 pm at Cossitt Gymnasium. Tickets limited seating are available at Rastall desk.

ore for Your Money

ROTC: A Multi-Issue Issue

By Frank E. Lane

s issue I am about to discuss is of concern to ople who consider themselves part of the ado College community.

ng it to your attention so that we can improve mmunity by elminating a senseless waste of esources. The Reserve Officers Training s center in Cossitt Hall occupies a preposter- mount of space, at a significant cost to the unity, while serving only three students. It is uation which must be corrected. I am asking ur support and requesting that the adminis- n re-assign the use of that area to student es groups.

re may be many reasons why someone d like the ROTC offices moved off our cam- I am as much against the ROTC presence for ideological reasons, as I am for practical ons. However, since moral and ideological points vary in quality and intensity, from per- o person, I shall focus primarily on the sheer acticalities of the current situation.

> "This brings the cost to the college ommunity for ROTC . . . as high s $19,100."

y experience with this project has impressed n me the fact that many people would much r consider an issue solely on its practical ts, from an objective stance, than to engage moral or ideological beliefs in making their son.

st, it is important to stress that the removal of OTC offices DOES NOT mean that students nding on ROTC for financial aid, or those y interested in becoming officers, would be le to participate in the program and attend the red courses on our campus. Classroom time d be scheduled for such activities like it is at the ersity of Colorado at Colorado Springs CS) and El Paso Community College (EPCC). e people felt my proposal would deny in- ted students the opportunity to take part in C. That IS NOT the case. The removal of the ROTC office would not interfere with their fulfillment of ROTC requirements in the least.

Space Situation Critical

The space situation at CC is critical. If you have any doubts on that point please consult Ellie Milroy, Dean Sutherland, Dean Taylor, President Worner or the chairperson of any organization without a regular place to meet or call its own.

I have been a chairperson for several years and know well the limitations placed on an organization when different times and places have to be scheduled for every meeting.

There are no places to go for informal meetings, where records, posters, and equipment can be located for general membership use. The fact that the Mountain Club has had a place of its own for many years, probably figures significantly in the survival of that organization.

The ROTC offices occupy both wings of the lower level of Cossitt Hall. The physical Plant reports this to be an incredible 2,900 square feet! Jack Mason of the Craddock Development Co., who is familiar with the Cossitt building, placed the value of that space (with the full services the College provides) at $14,500 to $17,400 per year!

He considered that price range a "reliable estimate". Besides this "donation" (ROTC pays no rent or service fees), Don Fulghum, Assistant Business Manager, reports that we budget ROTC $1,700 per year for a ROTC secretary. This brings the combined cost to the college community for the ROTC offices on our campus to as high as $19-,100; that's a value of almost $6,370 per year for each CC student in ROTC! My point is not that we would save this money by moving the ROTC offices, but that the value could be distributed among 150 students instead of three. The students in Chavarim, The Women's Commission, The New Age Coalition and similar student groups could benefit a great deal if this proposal is successfully carried out.

Mike Herbison, Chairman of the Space Allocation Committee at UCCS was not keen on the idea of moving the office to his campus. However, he indicated that an office could be provided if proper procedures were followed. An office on that campus makes more sense considering that the largest percentage of recruits come from there and from the standpoint of a non-residence campus, there would be fewer problems with student misconduct.

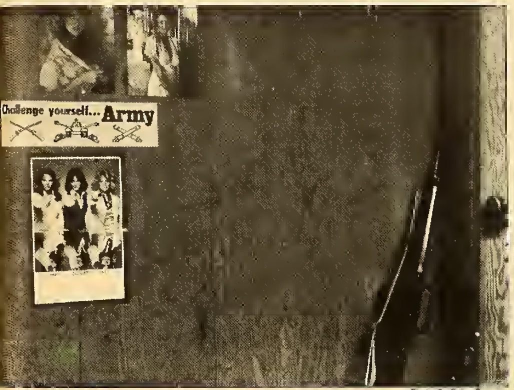


Photo By Peter Bansen

e inside of the ROTC office with M-16 rifle in the foreground.

Misconduct Problems

The presence of the ROTC offices in our campus has provided the opportunity for additional misconduct problems. I am speaking of reports filed on non-CC students (from UCCS or EPCC), who come to our campus for some ROTC function, and commit acts of general misconduct, i.e., using fake ID's to obtain meals, special student discount tickets and even sleeping in the dorms. One guy has been evicted from Loomis on three different occasions. Removing the ROTC offices would relieve this situation.

The miniscule amount of interest generated among CC students for ROTC as evidenced by the three people enrolled in it, scarcely warrants the sacrifices we are making. The Department of Defense would probably support a proposal to move the offices.

> In response to a 1973 Government Accounting Office report, the Department of Defense told the (ROTC) services they should phase out campus programs that have fewer than 17 students signed up for the junior year of ROTC instruction, because such programs are uneconomical (Anne C. Roark, **The Chronicle of Higher Education,** April, 1977)

In my interview with Captain Zoelle, the Army recruiter for our campus, on April 25, he stated that the CC-ROTC students represented roughly 30% of the total in his program, with 40% and 30% enrollment from UCCS and EPCC respectively. This indicates a total enrollment from three campuses of about ten students!

> "The inconvenience to non-interested students didn't seem to occur to him."

You should by not have some idea of the absurd waste of our resources found in Cossitt Hall. You may be wondering what the opposition has offered in terms of an explanation. Apparently, tradition and the laws of inertia have a lot to do with the current situation. According to one dean, ROTC had its peak period at CC from 1955 to 1963, and has declined ever since. He recalled that there were no more than 12 members in 1969. Somewhere around 1971-'72, when anti-Vietnam sentiment was peaking out, an unknown protester half-heartedly attempted to fire-bomb the ROTC temporary building that adjoined Cossitt Hall at that time (it has since been removed).

Longest Faculty Discussion

About five years ago, the issue of whether ROTC should be abolished at CC resulted in what **President Worner** termed as the "longest faculty discussion to date", a meeting that stretched over four hours and ended in a vote.

The faculty decided to retain ROTC largely on the grounds that if we had to have a military, then we should do our best to provide liberally educated young men for officers. It's a good point which still lingers in the minds of many professors. **Professor Drake** cited that reason when he refused to sign my petition. When I asked him if he thought our three ROTC officers would "liberalize" the Army any, he said that he saw my point, but that he considered his continued support of the ROTC office on our campus as having significant symbolic value.

That interchange took place during a brisk walk across campus and I feel that at another time or place, it would have been more fruitful. However, this argument has little bearing on the proposal at hand, because as stated in the beginning, students interested in ROTC could still participate in the program and fulfill all of its requirements much as they do now.

The entrance to ROTC headquarters in Cossitt Hall. Photo By Peter Bansen

One of Three Students

What about the people in ROTC, what do they say? **Roy E. Dudley,** one of the three ROTC students here at CC, agreed to meet and talk with me last Sunday. In that two-hour session we discussed our views on militaries, ROTC, war, Vietnam and Colorado College. Although there was much good dialogue, I will simply repeat those reasons he gave for keeping the ROTC offices on our campus.

First, it exposes the students to the military, end second, it is a convenience to students interested in the military. The inconvenience to non-interested students didn't seem to occur to him.

He tried to beef this argument up a bit by contending that significantly fewer students would be interested in ROTC if the office was not on our campus. When I asked him, "Fewer than three?" there was a long hanging silence, then we both laughed. As for our exposure to the military, I believe the Air Force Academy end Ft. Carson do e pretty good job of assaulting your consciousness during four years in Colorado Springs.

Finally, I want to mention the reaction of students to my efforts. I've been greatly encouraged by the fact that over 150 students showed up at my "protest" last April 13 and that over 445 students and faculty have signed my petition. At least a quarter of the student body has responded to my effort. This has made the whole thing worthwhile.

> "I had a lot going through my head when I saw that outrageously stupid ad in our newspaper."

Personal Protest

The "protest" was a personel thing, a reaction to the large ad in **The Catalyst,** boasting a military figure offering a starting salary of $10,000. As a senior looking at the job market, $10,000 looks pretty damn good for a starting salary. But it's wasted money, and it seemed like a bribe, and I

Continued on page 9

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Excellent Photography

Photo By Peter Bansen

By Shella McDowell

On Monday night Packard Hall was once again the scene of a successful senior art show opening. Amidst a great deal of admiration from all of those attending, Diane Harper and Patty Wallenbach celebrated their opening by taking Polaroid snapshots of the spectators and posting them on a bulletin board.

If by chence you missed the gala openihg, definitely do not miss the show. Among the consistently good senior shows this year, this exhibit of paintings and photographs by Harper and Wellenbach is exceptional. The show has obviously been well thought out; all photographs and paintings are displayed to their best advantage.

Both women possess a technical knowledge and understanding of their respective mediums which lends the exhibit an air of qualified assurance. Harper's paintings reveal her subtle and sensitive feel for color relationships. The canvases of large flowers, slightly reminiscent of Georgia O'Keefe, illustrate the artist's control of delicate color balance without sacrificing a solidness of form and design.

The photographs by Patty Wellenbach are all excellent. The pictures progress from evocative photographs of the San Francisco Gay Parade through a more subtle series of reflections to the powerful images of deceased fish. Although she had been experimenting with the use of reflections in her work before the arrival on campus of Frank Gohlky, no doubt he encouraged her to continue along these lines.

It is certainly a pleasure to see good senior work exhibited so well. If you haven't seen the show it is well worth a trip to Packard.

COMING PROGRAMS

Interviewing Skills Workshop. Interviewing for a job is an art. Oon't be caughl unprepared. This workshop will cover the ins and outs ol effective interviewing including how to answer those tricky questions. Plan lo ettend both sessions. This is the last Interviewing Skills Workshop lhis year.

Oate: Monday, May 9 end Thursday, May 12 — Time: 3:30 p.m.
Place: Rastall 212 — Leader: Oana Koury

Career Opportunities Seminsr, Careers Using Foreign Langueges. Men and women in different Career Fields ln Oenver and Colorado Springs will lalk about lheir jobs and lhe possibilities for using your knowledge of foreign languages in the world of work. A penel discussion followed by questions from the audience.

Oete: Wednesday, May 11 — Time: 7:00 p.m.
Place: Rastall 206-8 — Refreshmenls will be served.

Metropolitan Life will be represented on campus by Mr. Oon Eurrell on Wednesday, May 11 from 1-5 p.m. Mr. Eurrell is seeking people for positions as sales represenlatives leading lo e career in sales management. Ey appointment only. Resumes are a must. Please sign up in Cossitt 103.

INTERNSHIPS

Health Management Traineeship. Opportunities for graduates who wish to spend e year exploring the health field before greudate school. Fairview Hospital, Minneapolis, Minn. Apply by May 15.

Californie Environmental Intern Progrem. A veriety of summer opportunities in the San Francisco Eay area for science, business and erts majors. Stipend: $1350. Apply by May 16.

SUMMER JOBS

Englewood Perks and Recreallon is seeking a choreographer and dance leacher for summer program. See Career Counseling for deteils.

FULL TIME JOE OPENINGS

Administrative essistant, Newberry Library, Chicago. Research & education. EA in humanities. Apply immediately.

Geologists, Dick Evans, Petroleum Placement.

Survey Rod and Chainworker, Oepartment of Public Works, Engineering Division, Aurora, Colorado.

Clerk Stenogrepher II, Administrative Oivision, City of Aurora Polica Oepartment.

Admissions Counselor, Coe College.

Blacklisted Nations Baseball Diplomacy

A Question of Relations "Make Love not War" Argument Revived

By Eric Weaver

President Carter's decision to pursue diplomatic relations with previously black listed nations marks the U.S. acceptance of political reality around the world. The U.S. has finally realized that a unilateral economic blockade can hurt nations but it cannot bring down their governments. Three cases in point illustrate this fact. China, Cuba and Viet Nam have all been able to exist without the benefit of U.S. technology even though they have expressed interest in buying from the U.S. The restoration of relations with these countries seems, at this point, to be a foregone conclusion. But, it is still important to examine the objections to lowering the blockades.

In the case of China the major obstacle to renewed relations is our treaty agreement with the Taiwan government. The arguments against violating a treaty agreement are valid. Treaty agreements cannot be broken opportunistically. The government of Taiwan does not speak for the majority of the Taiwanese citizens however. The government of Taiwan is dominated by a minority of Chinese refugees who fled the Maoist revolution and it is bitterly resented by the Taiwanese. Our treaty agreement is with alien ruling elite and not with the majority the Taiwanese people.

A second argument in opposition to newed relations with China is the lack democratic freedom on mainland China. the government on Taiwan was a haven democracy this argument would hold wat The fact is that Chiang Kai-Shek and his su cessors forcefully supress all opposition as ruthlessly as the mainland regime. O need only read Andre Malraux's **Man's Fa** an account of the supression of the co munists in 1927 by Chiang, to see that was no defender of human rights. The co munist cadres arrested during the 3 day rei of terror were thrown alive into the blast fu naces of the steel mills in Hangkow. T argument against repression on the ma land applies equally to the Taiwanese go ernment and therefore does not constitute valid argument against relations.

The U.S. government has resisted rene ing relations with the Vietnamese gover ment on the grounds that it is witholding

Continued on Pag

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The Catalyat is published by Cutler Publications, Inc., Box 2258 Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901 (303) 473-7830. Office hourse are 1-4 pm, Monday lhrough Thursday. **The Catalyat** is prinled weekly from September lo May, except during holiday periods. Third class postage paid in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Cutler Publications is an independenl publishing board and all editorials and commentaries do not necessarily reflect the views of the Colorado College.

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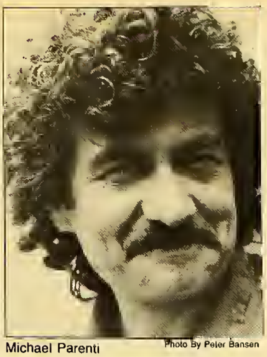
Singing in the Cemetery: Parenti at CC

By Thom Shanker
and Chris Nordlinger

n the three short weeks Michael Parenti s on the Colorado College Campus, his ian wit and socialist humanism were source of unprecedented thought and icism. As a visiting political science ofessor, he unleashed his radical itique of American society in his urse, Modern Corporatism and the ate.

r. Parenti, who has lectured and ght at various colleges and univer- ies over the past 22 years, is the author three books: The Anti-Communist Im- lse, Trends and Tragedies in American eign Policy (a book of edited reading- and Democracy for the Few.

Active in the antiwar movement during late 60's, Parenti compares espousing socialist doctrine on the CC campus "singing in a cemetery."



Michael Parenti Photo By Peter Bansen

Some people imagine that all radical nkers must have burst from the womb h their hand already clenched in a fist revolution. How and when did you dergo your ideological transforma- n?

I was a cold war anti-communist liberal. I ought all that America needed was another anklin Roosevelt -- more New Deal legisla- n. Capitalism was about the best system could have, although it wasn't perfect. I America was right in its world efforts to p the tide and the danger of Communism d that there was a Communist conspiracy. eld very closely and very firmly with Hubert mphrey.

And what began to change me was the civil hts movement, where I discovered that ny of my friends who adhered to liberal nciples saw me as an extremist because I things like participate in picket lines with cks and because I argued for equal rights ong blacks.

> "Eventually we will move towards socialism; not because it's preferable, not because it's fanciful. We will move toward socialism because it will be necessary to create a humane and rationally planned society."

By the way, in those days I believed that equal rights meant a few more jobs, that blacks could go to school and that then they would be equal; not realizing that there had to be a fundamental change in the whole political economy of the system. I began to surmise that I wasn't all that radical, but that other people were really much more conservative. They did not really live up to their views.

And then with Vietnam, again, I was an antiwar liberal. I just wanted to see us pull out of Vietnam. I thought the war was a mistake. But the more I studied the war, the more I realized that it **wasn't** a mistake, but that it was a manifestation of some deeper tendencies in our policy, our government, our class interests and our whole society.

I began to criticize that society, and before I knew it, I had moved toward the conclusion that the present American capitalist society does not sustain the conditions for life, for joy or for happiness. I saw that capitalism sustains conditions of deprivation, death, misery and malnutrition for many people in the Third world and even at home. It creates artificial scarcities, it destroys the natural environment and it keeps our spiritual development at a mean, low level of competition, want and fear.

For these reasons, I decided that capitalism at this historical stage is a gross violation of the human spirit and the human condition.

In Democracy for the Few, you state that any substantial social change is as hard for the "haves" as it is for the "have-nots," and that the necessary sacrifices would amount to class suicide. Granted that the CC student body is composed predominantly of the sons and daughters of the more privileged classes, what impact can you expect to have?

There are two things I would say. One is I believe that even upper and upper-middle class students have a right to exposure to a body of information, knowledge, analysis and ideas which my view and my scholarship represents. And from that make their own judgments. So just in terms of education, I think this is a vital and just thing, and I don't have to worry about the class background of any individual.

Secondly, in terms of being a socialist, it seems that students have played an incredible role in Greece, in Mexico, in South Korea, in Thailand where they brought down a government, in France in 1968, and in the United States in the late 60's where they were the prime catalyst in the antiwar movement.

So, working with students in that sense is certainly no violation of my politics even if they come from a class background that would be considered privileged. Even students who come from privileged class backgrounds may suffer from some of the alienation, the oppression and the atomization of a corporate society, even if materially they are benefitting from it.

In light of the corporate domination of American foreign policy, how do you appraise the "new morality" that Jimmy Carter has so emphasized?

I don't believe that Carter's concern with morality and human rights can carry him very far. The very same Carter who is talking about human rights in Eastern Europe is still sustaining repressive military regimes in South Korea, in Taiwan, in the Philippines and in Indonesia. Throughout all of Latin America, the military elites -- in conjunction with American multi-national corporations, American arms and American aid -- are keeping the world safe for capitalism, and are making the world safe for hypocrisy.

So Carter's new concern for human rights is really just very selective and fine-sounding, and I think whether he believes in what he's doing or not, **objectively** the effects are highly selective and they evade the real problems of human rights.

Why can Carter get so excited over Solzhenitsen, who is free to leave the country and is making royalties on on his books, and yet be blind to those who are being shot or driven into jail on trumped-up charges, or driven underground or into exile right here in the United States? It's no mystery why. His concern for human rights is basically an anti-communist stand. The violation of human rights here in this political economy is something which he supports and actually executes.

> ". . . I decided that capitalism at this historical stage is a gross violation of the human spirit and the human condition."

In short, how would your radical analysis be applied to a socialist transformation in the current American society?

In a word, I believe that the problems of the system cannot be solved within the very system that is causing them. Government doesn't act in the public interest. It responds only to power and wealth. The problems we face have no solution within the existing social order, and the ruling elites cannot afford to try and solve them because they have to maintain their positions of power and privilege.

Therefore, there has to be a fundamental change in the whole political economy of the United States and the implimentation of democratic socialism. I think that will come after a long struggle.

The revolutionary process is a continual one, and it's a global one. It is advancing throughout the Third world rather dramatically. Socialist nations are gathering more strength, vis-a-vis the capitalist countries, and eventually we will move towards socialism; not because it's preferable, not because it's fanciful. We will move toward socialism because it will be necessary to create a humane and rationally planned society.

Continued on page 9

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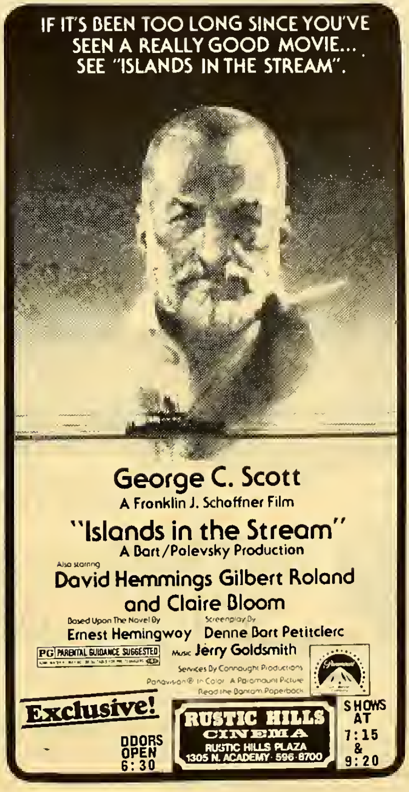

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Tonight and Saturday

Woyzeck Is A Pleasure to View

Photo By eter insen

By Mary Murphy

Upon arrival in the Cossit Gymnasium, the unsuspecting viewer finds himself amidst rather than outside the stage. Seated on a swivel chair he turns to see the various stage sets which encircle him. Such disorientation was the introduction to the Theater Workshop's performance of Georg Buchner's early Nineteenth century play, **Woyzeck**.

Directed and designed by Mark McConnell and Karl Soderstrom, Buchner's tragic tale of the 'unaccommodated man' takes on humorous twists which alter the mood of the play by counteracting the emotional extremism of the hero, Woyzeck.

Kurt Pacheco is outstanding in his portrayal of the hero because of his successful incorporation of tragic and comic elements. Confronted with a serious question of morality, Woyzeck is eventually driven to the murder of his whore and lover, Marie, played by Audi Peterson. Ms. Peterson's performance, although a bit overplayed in the tragic parts, comes off beautifully. The mental turmoil of both characters over Marie's immorality is a result of the repressive influences of the Doctor (Dave Mason) and the Captain (Gregory Hall). These parts represent stereotypical social functions, humorously interpret
Both Dave and Greg take the ideal of th
professions to an extreme and in so do
because the major comical forces ot the pl

Also worthy of note was Lindsay Wagne
protrayal of the Barker. Visually and lingu
cally perfect for the part, Miss Wagner re
als her talent wholeheartedly. The Id
played by Rachel Silver, reflects the event
insanity of Woyzeck. Ms. Silver, aside fr
her excessive screeches, is physically wel
to her part and precise in her execution o

The play itself consists of short vigne
like scenes which require much movem
and accurate timing. As the lights go out
audience is left to guess which way to tu
The impact of this amazing for it keeps
audience in constant anticipation of the n
scene. In contrast to the rather sterile des
of individual stage sets, probably the resul
financial restrictions, the layout of the sta
illustrates the ingenuity of the designers

All in all, the harmony between the tech
cal and theatrical aspects of the play reve
the ability of all involved. Buchner's rath
dry, realistic play becomes one of mu
imagination and creativity through the The
ter Workshop's interpretation.

Is CC getting a little behind the times? Warm weather and the Parent's Weekend Picnic prompted five CC students to revive the old fad of streaking, in an anonymous co-ed dash across Cutler Courtyard.

Photos By
Steve Dymond

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Friday May 6

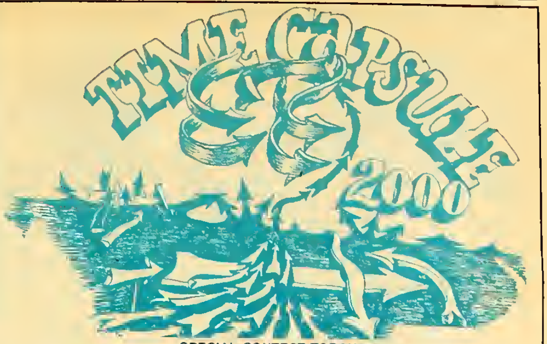
8:50 am Armstrong Quad. Be There.
11:00 am Picnic Lunch. Cutler quad.
12:00 pm New Music Ensemble performs Terry Riley's "In C". On the stage.
2:00 pm Readings. On the stage.
3:00 pm Balloon release. Washburn field. Bring a friend and a balloon.
3:30 pm Backgammon game. Janke vs Eastman. Packard quad.
5:00 - 6:30 pm Finger Dinner. Rastall Dining Hall.
8:00 pm Theater Workshop Production: "Woyzeck"
8:15 pm Colorado College Dance Theater
9:00 - 1:00 Mystery Band and Open Mike. In front of Palmer.

Saturday May 7

9:30 am Special Olympics start
3:00 pm Sigma Chi's "The Day" Sigma Chi house.
8:00 pm Theater Workshop Production: "Woyzeck"
8:15 pm Colorado College Dance Theater Sunday May 8

Sunday May 8

7:30 & 9:30 Animated Film Festival. Armstrong Theater



SPECIAL CONTEST TODAY

There will be numerous notebook size copies of time capsule 2000 available all day today at Rastall desk. Pick one up and write a few words on what you think the world will be like in the year 2000 and return your copy to the CCCA mailbox by Sunday night. All copies will be encapsuled and displayed until the year 2000 when any remaining survivors will open the capsule.

The Spring Dance Concert is Tonight and Saturday n Armstrong Hall.

Fear And Loathing With the Pope's Tongue

By John Kuhlman

"John, what ara you doing?"

"________________________________"

"Why are you standing against the door lika that then, Eh?"

"____________________________"

"Are you going to dinner then, John?"

"No"

"Aren't you going to dinnar then, John?"

"No"

"Why aran't you going to dinner, John?"

"I'm not going to dinner because there's a LIZARD in my room and I simply won't feel secure until I let him rest there until he dies."

"Why don't you just kill him?"

"That's just like you, isn't it, you slide sucking little Biology Student. Sometimes it gives me pause to hink what little concern you show tor God's stupider creatures."

"I didn't maan-"

"Sure it's tina tor you to be sitting there demanding that I smash the little head ot the harmless little eptile and procure his fina rations ot green viscera all over my brand new bed sheets, oh, then you'd eep well wouldn't you?"

"I though-"

"You Paplat, you Potatohead, if you think that this college student is straid of a little petty reptile ction in his own room then you'd better put a to let sigh between your ears and take the lowest bid."

"But John there's water oozing out from undar tha crack in your door."

"I know that Einstein, whey do you think I threw my coat over it?"

"Is tha lizard taking a bath or what John?"

Verry funny, verrrry funny, what do we havs here, Dan Erect, Comedy Detective, tell me do you charge y the hour or by tha laff?"

"I didn't mean -"

"Don't apologiza, don't apologize, you've gotten my number all right, I just didn't think you were resdy or the truth there. Put your hand down thare and teel that dsmp spot."

"I don't think I want to gat reptila bathwater all ovar ma."

"You ass, there's no reptile in there, I've been pulling your leg all the time, go on dampen the psim with bit ot the old Academic curiosity."

"Well . . ."

"Do you feal that?"

"Uh huh."

"Describe."

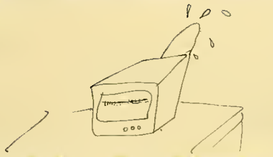
"Clammy . . . uh damp, wet."

"Spit, msybe?"

"Mayba."

"Italisn spit maybe?"

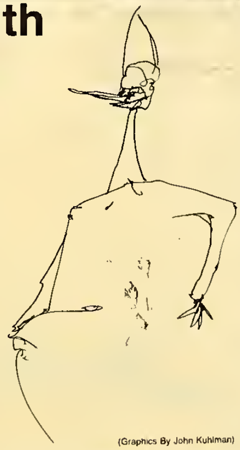
"Could be."



"Well thst's the Pope's spit son, his tongua just crawled out of my radio and took the nice chsir. And 's a big mother too, Einstein, longer than your arms put on top ot eath other."

"I think I bettar leava before the line gats too long."

"You'd do that wouldn't you, you gargling napkin, by god, this could be the end ot the world. I mean I as listening to the Pope's invitation to the youth ot the world, snd then the bakelita in my radio cracked nd all this shit leaked out on my carpet. I unplugged the set but the Latin kept coming and when I mashed it with a rock, Ths Pope's tongue leaped out and wrestled me all wet to ths ground, and I was wet all over. Then it took the bed. Where sm I going to sleap."



(Graphics By John Kuhlman)

"It's almost fiva thrity . "

"Damn boy, you sitting there talking about dinner when I got an Itslisn dolphin msking spitbalhs out ot my bedsheets?"

"Hava you called the polica."

"Sure, sure call the whole Catholic forca down here and they'll probably put bets on the thing, Cocky Studant versus the Wet Power of ths Church, shit I wouldn't last three rounds."

"How about the R.A."

"He's a Presbyterian, what tha hsll does he know about Catholic tonguss?"

"Well, what are you going to do about it, JOHN?"

"I thought you might come up with some horrible biologic suggestion."

"You could pour salt all ovar it, that kills slugs."

"Brilliant."

"What's wrong with that?"

"That's ths Pope's tongua in thers son, ws csn't go sround shrivslling up the Popes tongus son, that man has closs Holy Connactions."

"Put it in a box."

"Wonderful, you go first, it's got a temper kid, and it don't taka the sscetic continsmants."

"Burn it."

"It's too damp."

"Lura it into the hallway with platters of raw saltad maat "

"Old-tashioned."

"Mop up tha wat stuff and hock it to soma crippla at a dollar a matric ounca."

"I'll get the bucket."

Plus-Apologies to La Talented Hi-Speed, ah you can just call ma a sucker for a wall turned limb.

Eddie Martinez and Ann Bryan in rehersal for this weekend's performance.

Photos by Peter Bansen

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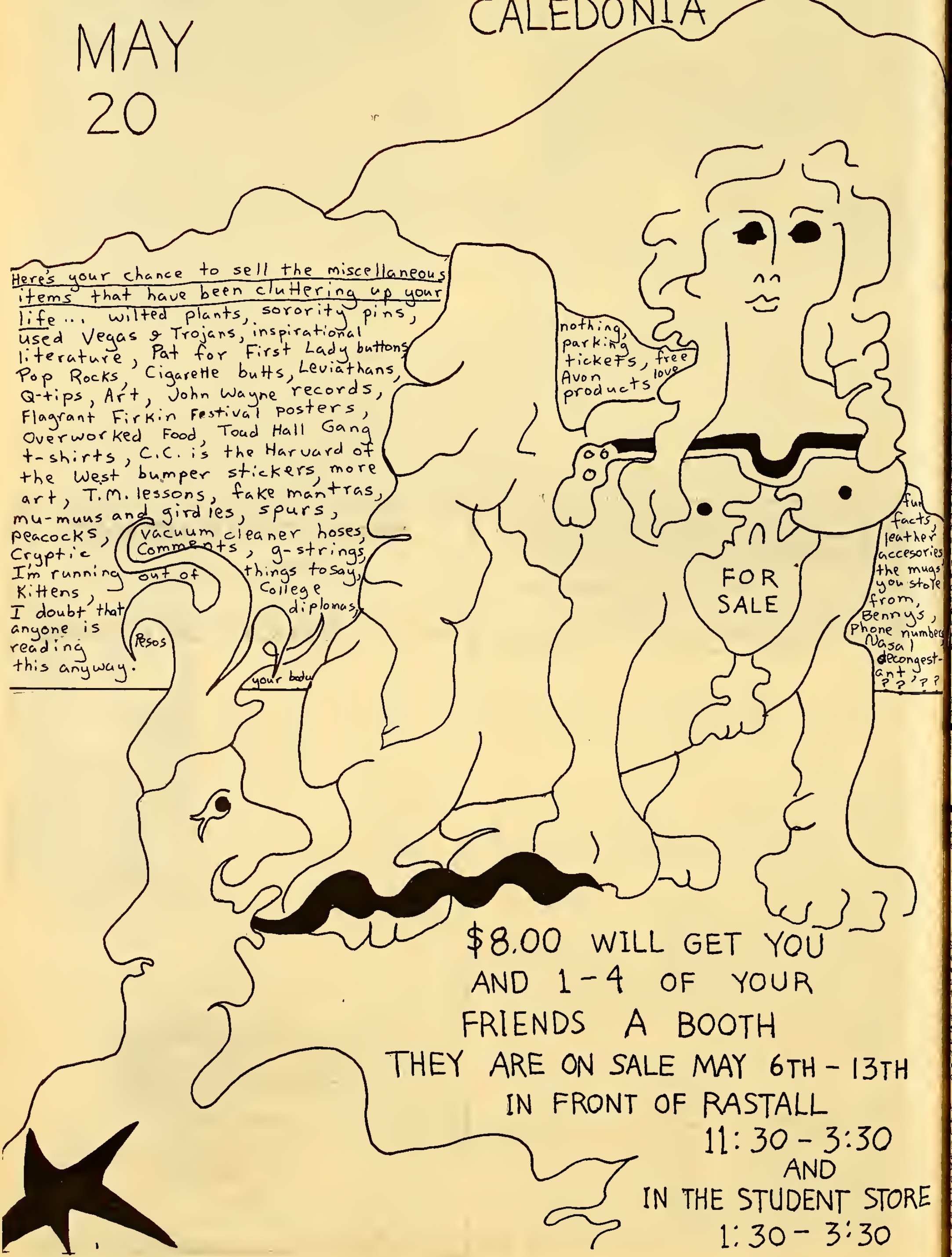
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Kelly Shaw Elected to CCCA

By Gail Bradney

spite of Wednesday's enticing weather, Colorado College Campus Association aged to meet once again in Rastall's S. lounge to discuss, among other gs, the results trom Tuesday's election the long-disputed position ot Financial President.

elly Shaw deteated Steve Robson by a four vote margin. Acting Financial V.P. er Gurrentz remarked that he and Saw be involved in an "intense block-system duction" to familiarize Shaw with his tion's responsibilities. Gurrentz added, ll be taking over as soon as possible."

week ago Neill Morgenstern submitted a osal to Lloyd Worner in which he re-sted a $6.00 increase in student fees to ment the Council's budget for next year. ner compromised, agreeing to a $5.00 ease. According to Dean Max Taylor, this CA victory is unusual. Gurrentz com-nded Morgenstern's proposal, comment- "It was one of the finest proposals I've seen. I don't see how Worner could possibly turned it down."

uring a closed portion of the meeting, the ncil voted on students to occupy next 's positions for the Admissions Policy mittee. The students selected were Lynn A. Stang, Diana DeGette, and Sid Wilkins.

Benny's Basement board members were also chosen by CCCA members. They are Newton Logan, Josh Blake, and Warren Dean.

Michael Schneider, sponsored by the New Age Coalition, asked tor $196.00 tor an Aging Symposium which will be held on May 15-17. Schneider plans to explore "how the elderly ot our country are treated by our society." His proposal was passed unanimously by the Council. In an attempt to improve the communication between the CCCA and Student/Faculty committees, President Morgenstern has invited representatives of various committees to report their activities to the Council. Mark Lovell gave a formal, end-of-the-year report on the activities ot the Student Health Advisory Board (formerly the Boettcher Health Advisory Board). Representing the Admissions Policy Committee was Sid Wilkins who answered many questions concerning acceptance procedures and the qualifications tor incoming students.

The long-awaited product of the Faculty/Course Evaluation Commission, **The Green Book**, was distributed to Council members. Copies are available in Rastall, Tutt Library, and the dormitories. However, they will be given predominantly to freshmen.

OTC Continued

ngly resented it. I had been reading **The Crazy** , by Szent-Gyorgyi,

> We face (our new world) with our outdated inking, institutions and methods, with political eaders who have their roots in the old, prescien-tfic world and think the only way to solve these formidable problems is by trickery and double talk, by increasing our atomic arsenal - which is al-ready sufficiently stocked to kill every single living ndividual three times over . . ."

bring it to your attention so that we can improve community by eliminating a senseless waste ur resources. The Reserve Officers Training ps center in Cossitt Hall occupies a preposter-amount of space at a signiticant cost to the mmunity, while serving only three students. It is situation which must be corrected. I am asking support and requesting that the administra-re-assign the use ot that area to student ac-ies groups.

ocaust and admitted to me that if he had it to do over again, he would not have children.

cannot live with that view of my world. I have ays planned to raise children myself and al-ugh I've been seriously challenged, I maintain optimistic view of my world. Robert Heilbroner down and tried to come to grips with ths perva-e pessimism which characterizes our age. His k, **An Inquiry Into The Human Prospect,** ts like this;

> It is a sobering question, especially when he makes the assumption, a few lines later, that "The reader shares with me an awareness of an op-pressive anticipation ot the tuture."

eilbroner is unable to resolve many of the con-s of humankind which he examines. Try as he ght, he ends up in pretty much the same predi-ent as my professor here at CC. He comes to conclusion near the end ot his book.

"The minuscule amount of interest generated among CC students for ROTC . . . scarcely warrants the sacrifices we are making."

> Nor is it easy to foresee e willing acquiescence humankind, individually or through its existing ocial organizations, in the alterations of liteways hal foresight would dictate. If then, by the ques-ion 'Is there hope tor man?' we ask whether it is ossible to meet the challenges ot the future with-ut the payment ot a fearful price, the answer must be: NO, there is no such hope.

, you see, I had a lot going through my head n I saw that outrageously stupid ad in our spaper. I wanted to respond to it and call ple together that would listen and take a stand heir own.

wanted to see it some people out there could be d from their soporific daily classroom routine have them see (and use) their liberal arts cation as something more than another ex-sive, upper middle-class kid's hobby to engage hile he vaguely contemplates his career in icine or law.

Response Staggering

hough the overall response has been en-aging, some of the responses have been ab-tely staggering in their impact on my view of generation. Some people have an incredible eir solute indifference.

u **Marchbanks*** emerged from Bemis yes-y, took a last drag on her cigarette and grin-as she flicked the butt to the pavement. "Hey" I "That's litter." She said, "Yeah, it is. That's t those little men pick up everyday," and ed off to her car.

ose "little men" are elderly Chicano employ-of the College, old enough to be her grand-er. Yet she showed as much concern tor them as she might for a stray dog dying on the highway. It's that type of attitude that shocks me the most; a sort of mindless indifference. In the same vein, a girl retused to sign my petition saying "I don't care, I don't care anything about it." Another girl retused to read it, simply saying ". . . it's political" as she walked off.

Communist Asshote

I could not understand why, on a Friday afternoon, two chemistry majors whom I had known for several years, would not listen to me or even read my petition.

These women smiled at me like I was selling magazines at their front door, and said "good afternoon." Where are the signatures of other important student representatives? **Jay Hartwell** has organized a symposium on improving the quality of life at CC, but he is apparently only interested in talking. He has refused to sign in support of a proposal which would obviously benefit the students at CC. Or how about our CCCA president? Are these people really that afraid ot some dire political reprecussion?

There were also the simple-minded hostile reactions. **Michael Knoke and Michael Reilly** walked by at the back of the crowd at the protest. One of them bravely yelled **"BULLSHIT!"** I stopped speaking and ottered them the microphone.

Did they come up and tell the people how they felt? NO, the courage must have failed those tearless warriors of the hockey rink as they giggled with each other and took refuge in the cafeteria.

There was the girl who tlung "They should get the liberals ott our campus," as she walked out the door. The most ridiculous exhibition came trom a "Joe Sixpack" type. **Scott Van** took it upon himself to interfere with my constitutional right to petition by defacing a peition with profanity.

I consider it outrageous behavior tor one ot the four people on the Student Conduct Committee, and yet I wasn't surprised to hear him call me "Communist Asshole" as he trampled on my rights as an American citizen. Ot course, none of these people ever read the petition, but I hold each one responsible for his thoughts and actions.

The petition lists the reasons given earlier in this commentary and states, "We, the undersigned, do not feel that the interest of three students warrants such sacrifices by the college community, and request that the ROTC ottice be moved off our campus, possibly to UCCS, or some other location, where student interest reasonably supports such an ottice."

I would also like to thank visiting protessor **Michael Parenti** for his participation in the protest. He was enthusiastically received by the students here and there has been talk ot having him back. I only hope that he is not penalized in any way for his part in my demonstration.

This commentary had covered many aspects ot the ROTC office removal proposal ranging from practical aspects of space to my own feelings on the human prospect. I would like the reader to consider the proposal and the protest as two separate, but closely related events for which I assume full responsibility. I close with a passage from Robert Heilbroner:

> At this late juncture I heve no intention of sounding a call tor moral awakening or for social action on some unrealistic scale. Yet. I do not intend to condone, much less to urge, an attitude ot passive resignation, or a relegation of the human prospect to the realm ot things we choose not to think about. Avoidable evil remains, as it always will, an enemy that can be deteated; and the tact that the collective destiny ot many portends unavoidable travail is no reason, and cannot be tolerated as an excuse for doing nothing.

Editor's Nota: *All parties quoted had an opportunity to respond to this article. Dru Marchbanks comments: "I am very conscious about litter when I am backpacking." Marchbanks implied that she dropped cigarettes as a protest against paying "little men" to sweep*

Please support the
Special Olympics
May 7th
9:30~4:00

Foreign Relations Continued

formation on M.I.A.'s. The government does have a responsibility to the tamilies ot these men. But, it seems as it we are using the issue to justify our vindictive behavior against the government which proved that the U.S. Army is not invincible. In a war as extensive as the Vietnamese war there are bound to be casualties whose remains are buried or obliterated by bombing raids or artillery fire. Those soldiers still unaccounted for may fall in this category. In any war there are bound to be some men whose remains are never accounted tor and stubbornly demanding a complete list of the casualties is asking the impossible.

The argument against relations with Cuba, (although hardly relevant in this era of baseball diplomacy), centers around Castro's confiscation ot American investment property in Cuba. The U.S. government was actively engaged in the subversion of the Cuban revolution at the time which is an act ot war. The U.S. has twice confiscated German property, in 1914 and in 1941, under the provocation of war yet we do not admit the parallel. Many of the companies involved in the confiscation are among the groups most actively seeking renewed trade with Cuba. Even though these companies are ready to accept the reality of Castro some groups in this country still cling to the past.

The U.S. government has often justified its blockades on the grounds that the governments in question surpress the rights of their citizens. Aside trom the fact that we support some dictatorships while opposing others it is obvious that our blockades heve not attected the governments' treatment of their citizens.

If we were really concerned with a lot of people around the world we would help governments in their attempts to develop their economies which will have a tangible positive ettect on the standard of liting of the people. A people-oriented toreign policy based on development projects in place ot our current militaristic foreign policy based on supporting or overthrowing governments will, in the end, be more ettective in promoting the weltare ot people around the world.

Castro is here to stay as is the Chilean junta. It is time to stop the impossible task of rearranging governments and start sending food rather than guns. It is time to build hospitals and water purification systems rather than air torce bases. The interests ot people are better served by air projects ot this nature than attempts to overthrow certain governments while lending military support to repressive but non-communist regimes.

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JOCK SHORTS

Golf

While their fellow students were busy trolicking last week, the Colorado College golf team was wrapping up their league schedule. And quite a finish it was for the linksters who put together some ot the finest play in CC golf history.

Last Saturday found the golfers competing in a Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Golt Association tournament at the Country Club of Colorado where ideal conditions produced some great scoring. Craig Silverman led the way with a 75 with senior Cody Kelly contributing a fine 79. The Tiger's team score of 317 gave them their third sub-320 score of the season and placed them seventh in the hotly contested event.

The Tigers woke up early the next day to participate in the year's final R.M.I.G.A. event at the Air Force Academy's super tough Eisenhower course. Shooting 316 on the layout secured the golfers an upper division finish in the 15 team league. While just missing by one slim stroke upsetting the University of Southern Colorado and Big Eight power Colorado in the day's event, the Tigers were nevertheless pleased with their 5th place showing. Sophomore hockey star Dave Delich regained his golfing form with a super 75 with team captain Silverman firing a smooth 77.

The Air Force Academy managed to win the team championship with CC finishing seventh in the fast improving league. CC's overall 80.25 average over the very tough R.M.I.G.A. courses was the best that any one could remember. Junior Craig Silverman managed to finish twelfth individually with a 78.4 average while Delich's 79.0 average placed him seventeenth in the conference. Next year should be even better for the Tigers who also return steady Rob Levine, Hugh Entrikon, Dave Heckler and Dave Kasserman.

This Saturday, the Tigers wrap up their non-league slate as well with a triangular meet against the Air Force Academy and Denver University at the Eisenhower course.

TRACK

Last Wednesday, the men's track team went to the Air Force Academy to compete in their last meet of the season.

Chip Howard performed excellently, taking first in the 220. The 440 relay team of Burke, Berman, Napheys, and Howard, placed first, too, but failed to qualify for nationals.

Thomas placed second in the 880, Pottle took second in the three-mile, and amazing performance considering that he had just run the Boston Marathon the previous week. Thompkins took third in the high jump, while high scorer Roberts placed third in both the long jump and the triple-jump.

Collins placed second in the javelin, while Splaine and Shank placed second in discus. Alfonso Jacquez, CC's intermediate hurdler, ran his best time of the season. Coach Floor commented facetiously about Alfonso's performance: "Next year, we can take him off the calendar and start timing him with a watch."

Over the weekend, the women's team traveled to Albuquerque. Ahmoy Look gave an outstanding performance placing third in the 3000-meter run (approximately two-miles) with a time of 12:01.

This time qualifies Look for the regional meet to be held at USC on May 14. After much prodding by her coach and teammates, late-bloomer Look finally blossomed.

Capek also performed well, doing personal bests in both the 220 and the 440, and coming with two-tenths of a second of qualifying for regionals in the 440. Hagerty was the top-scorer of the meet, bringing in a second in the 5000-meter and a fifth in the 3000-meter.

Tennis

The men's tennis team dropped two tough matches last week to make their season record 8-6. On Tuesday, April 19, the team lost the battle for the fourth annual Luv cup, by a score of 8-1 to th University of Southern Colorado.

David Adams and Phil Ydens won th #3 doubles match to pick up the Tigers lone win. It was a poor effort on the whol by CC, but the team pointed to "tenni overdose" as the reason for being so fla Up to that point, the Tennis Tigers ha played 9 matches in 15 days and just d dn't respond to the challenge.

On Saturday, April 23, a very good Un versity of Northern Colorado team hande the Tigers another 8-1 setback. Rand Stein and Blaine Strickland picked up win in the doubles column to avert th shutout. Jerry Brendel played a very tigh three set match against his UNC oppo nent and almost claimed a comeback wi

This week the Tigers face USC away o Thursday and UNC and Colorado State i Greeley on Saturday. Colorado School o Mines will be at CC courts on Sunday t give the Tigers another tennis weekend The team hopes to rebound from th much needed rest of block break and gra some big wins. Some of the Tigers hav qualified to go to the Division III Nationa Championships in Jackson, Mississipp but no plans have been finalized.

Lacrosse
Record 10-3

The stickmen got back on the winnin track over block break by defeating Uta State University by the score of 12-5. Th two teams had never met before, an Utah State was surprisingly better tha expected. The Tigers were led by Dav Stanton who had one goal and four assists, Bob Kline who had four goals an Drew Thwaits who had two goals. superb job of defense was also turned by Terry Leyden, Todd Anderson, Fr Powel, Greg Harpel and of course goali Dan Cathcart and Bryce Whitlock.

The team is now pointing towards th Saturday's first round playoff gam against Air Force. The team has practice intensely all week and they are full of co fidence that they will have a few surprise in store for the cadets. Captain Ki Hoffman says, "This was by far our be week of practice all season and I kno that we're going to play Air Force tough The team would really apprecitae all fa support it can get as they set out to ups the zoomies!

Continued next pag

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ORE JOCK SHORTS

Baseball

I was upset about losing the shutout," homore lefthander Russ Reitinger de-red while contemplating his feelings ut the 11-1 five inning no-hitter he tos-d against Metro State last Sunday. "I n't even realize I had a no-hitter going," tested the Gunnison, Colorado native ose victory secured the sweep of a ubleheader against the Roadrunners.

The Tigers' Dave Hall had thrown a fine -hit shutout in the first game to win 1-0. ortslop Terry Hoadley was the hitting o in the tightly contested opener, driv-g in the winning run in the bottom of the venth inning.

Outfielders Tres MacCollum and John ron regained their hitting form in the htcap, going 3 for 4 and 3 for 3 respec-ely, to pace the CC offensive attack.

Earlier in the week, the Tigers had split air with Regis, losing the first game 8-5 d recovering in the second game with a 4 triumph. CC, counting on the big in-gs that they have been producing all ason, couldn't make a 5 run second ing stand up for them in the opener, but ized a 4 run fourth in the finale to score e victory. Steve Dye and John Lavoie ovided the big sticks for the Tigers.

The baseballers lost a tough 8-5 deci-n Monday night in Pueblo to a good niversity of Southern Colorado team. e loss dropped the Tigers to a 12-7 ason mark. The twelve victories repre-ent the most ever wins for a Tony Frasca ached team. CC wraps up its season is Sunday with a doubleheader at West-n State.

Photo By Peter Bansen

CC Sophomore Russ Reitinger tossed a no-hitter against Metro State last Sunday, helping the much-improved Tigers sweep a double header.

A Not-So-CLASSIC Game of Golf

By Craig Silverman

The temperature was near forty and clouds were rolling ominously in over Pikes Peak, but, "What the hell?" I figured, "I may as well go out there."

Following the detailed map that had been given me, I proceeded to the Peaceful Valley Country Club where the annual Hockey Stick Golf Classic was to be played. Not being a hockey player and never before having played in the Classic, I was unsure of what to expect. After all, it seemed to me that, with a few exceptions, I had the standard "Hi, how are you? Don't hit me" kind of relationship that most CCers have with the hockey players.

Just when I became certain that Kansas lay over the next hill and that the map had been a cruel joke, another car appeared behind me. Approaching at an incredible speed, the drivers appeared to be wrestling for the steering wheel. "This must be the right way," I remember thinking and soon the golf course appeared in the distance.

Letting them pass, one of the drivers managed a friendly honk which relieved many of my anxieties, and they waved for me to follow. Apparently deciding that the road was too slow or perhaps in an effort to study pin positions, the Ford that I was now trailing decided to take a short cut over the course itself. After a brief moment of introspection, I opted for the more conventional route.

Immediately, upon reaching the clubhouse, it became fairly obvious as to why Peaceful Valley could remain so peaceful. To put it nicely, the course sucked. Its main feature was a dry river bed mysteriously called Jimmy Camp Creek (a name which became increasingly difficult to pronounce or even remember as the day wore on). Instead of sand traps, this layout had grass traps. The pins were essential in figuring out which hole on the green to putt for. A little trailer served as the clubhouse.

But this did little to deter the enthusiasm of the group of guys who were now converging on the trailer. After all, this was the Classic. So what if the course was crappy, if the wind chill factor was nearing freezing or if they had to leave their beloved classroom a little early, they were ready to have a good time and it was going to be had right then and there.

A middle aged lady began busily checking off names, collecting entry fees, selling carts and generally doing twice the amount of work she had done in the last two months. She earned every bit of it though, particularly when she must have tried to explain to the head pro why twenty carts were out and only eight were completely paid for.

The coaches, press and faculty that were invited decided against participating on this Arctic day, apparently certain that everyone else would also stay indoors. But most of these guys were used to cold weather and I was among the thirty guys who proceeded to the first tee.

The first few holes were uneventful enough for my group. Mysterious noises resonated across the golf course but I paid little attention, concentrating instead on quickly conceding any putt under ten feet to my new defenseman friend. The blueberry brandy offered in gratitude by my new buddy did wonders in warding off the approaching frostbite.

Then a crisis became apparent. The group ahead was just playing too slow for my liking and forgetting where I was (probably had something to do with the brandy), I hollered, "Can we go through?" My golfing mates visually shuddered when they heard my request and up ahead on the fairway, I could now see the reason for their fright.

There he was; the biggest, meanest and toughest player at CC or in the whole WCHA for that matter, turning slowly around to identify the strange voice that had suddenly disturbed his concentration. And then I will never forget what he said. It was, "Sure, go right ahead" and after scrambling quickly from my knees, I aimed a drive so as to avoid any possibility of coming near this tremendous and truly merciful human being.

A few more holes were played rather uneventfully until we heard the unmistakable sound of metal meeting metal, the kind of crash generally reserved for the collision of a train and diesel truck.

Several different accounts were provided me as to just what had caused this tremendous noise, all of which seemed somewhat unbelievable. It appears that a couple of the freshman players, carried away with their own enthusiasm and perhaps some mild alcoholic refreshments, decided that motor daredevils were more to their liking than the golf that was now boring them, (after all, they had played an entire hole). An attempt to jump over a running tributary of Jimmy Camp Creek in a cart (that they had ascertained with a key from Minnesota) was, they apparently decided, necessary to break up the monotony. The results were somewhat predictable with bodies flying, clubs shooting like rockets from their bags and a cart quickly submerging. But the motor show had just begun; the cart was lifted from the stream and prepared for a full frontal attack with a cart driven by two equally bored participants with the eventual impact providing the noise that startled me five holes away. Injuries to the individuals were minimal but golf cart and golf club heaven was joined prematurely that day by the major sufferers from this little escapade.

The golf pro, who had watched all this happen from the trailer window, phoned the local lawman who gently escorted the enthusiastic freshman away, thus depriving them of the opportunity to finish their first Classic.

My first Classic was completed before I knew it. By the time it was over, my behavior closely resembled that of any of the other players, driving my cart right onto the green to avoid the trouble of parking to the side and walking up to my putt.

It seemed perfectly normal to see the hockey team's leading scorer play a few holes on the back nine *sans* pants or to hear a prominent senior wing try desperately to utter an intelligible statement. It was an experience that anyone would long remember as it definitely was a Classic.

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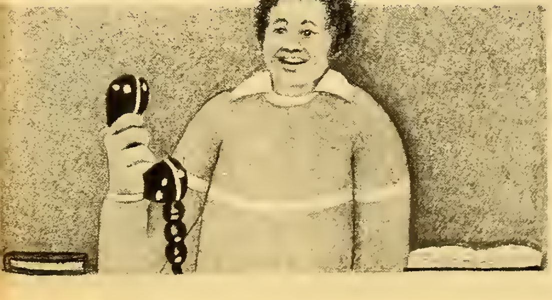

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TENNIS OPEN

All Campus Open Tennis plays begin Sunday, May 8, 10:00 am.

DIVISIONS: Men's
    Championship Singles, Open Singles, Championship Doubles, Open Doubles.
    Women's
    Championship Singles, Open Singles, Championship Doubles, Open Doubles
    Mixed Doubles

Entries must be in to the Athletic Office by Saturday, May 7. All entries must have doubles partners listed. All contestants must meet at the El Pomar Courts at 1:00 am Sunday. This tournament will begin at this time.

HEALTH MEETING

There will be a Student Health Advisory Board meeting on Thursday, May 12 at 12:00 noon in Rastall room 203. Meetings are open to all campus.

RESEARCH WORKSHOPS

Tutt Library will again offer Research Workshops the second week of Block 9. The Workshops are designed for anyone interested in learning how to use the library more efficiently for research projects and information needs. The three Workshops will each differ in content:

May 9, 6:30-7:30 pm, Periodical Indexes and Abstracts; May 10, 6:30-8:00 pm, Reference and Research Workshop; May 11, 6:30-7:30 pm, Government Documents. You may sign up for any one or more of the Workshops at the Reference Desk, Tutt Library.

RAY BRADBURY THEATRE

The Star Bar Players production of an evening of theater by Ray Bradbury will open at 8 pm Thursday, May 12. The program includes three plays—"Pillar of Fire," "Kaleidoscope," and "The Fog Horn"—adapted by Bradbury from his own science fiction.

Colorado College students in the cast are Helen Johnson, Bruce McCollum, Ted South, and Patty Lewis. Performances (all at 8 pm) will be in the Little Theater, City Auditorium, Thursday - Saturday, May 12 - 14, and Thursday - Friday, May 19 and 20. Admission is $2.75, or $1.50 for CC students.

CHAPEL SERVICES, MAY 8, 1977

On Sunday, May 8, 1977, the 9:30 am Eucharist and the 11:00 am Ecumenical worship service will be held in Shove Memorial Chapel. The speaker will be Professor Kenneth W.F. Burton. All invited to come!

HONORS CONVOCATION

The annual Honors Convocation, which recognizes outstanding students at Colorado College, is scheduled for 11 am Friday, May 13, in Shove Memorial Chapel.

The Colorado College Choir, directed by Donald P. Jenkins, professor of music, will perform during the ceremony, which is sponsored by Blue Key honorary service fraternity.

Classes will be suspended at 10:30 am on that day.

COLLEGIUM MUSICUM

The Colorado College Collegium Musicum, a group of singers and instrumentalists who study and perform Renaissance and Baroque music of the Middle Ages, will present a spring concert Friday, May 13, and Sunday, May 15, in Packard Recital Hall.

Performances will be at 8 pm Friday and at 4 pm Sunday. Both concerts in the series are free and tickets will not be required.

The Collegium Musicum, now in its eighth year, will be directed by Michael Grace, assistant professor of music. Performers will use early instruments from the Colorado College collection.

RUN FOR FUN

The Run-for-Fun resumes Block 9 with runs every Sunday morning of the block. All CC students and faculty are invited to enjoy these sunny runs through Monument Valley Park. Meet at the CC track, Sunday mornings at 10:00. Refreshments follow.

SEX, DRUNKENNESS, NIHILISTIC DEBAUCHERY

All of this and more can be intimately enjoyed if you come to hear the Colorado Springs Chorale sing Carl Orff's **Cermina Burana** on Friday, May 6, at 8:00 pm in Palmer Auditorium. **Cermine Burana** is Orff's exciting and lush setting to music of medieval songs of the goliards--wandering students who spend their days and nights singing, drinking, making love and praising all the pleasures of earthy poetry. (Obviously, these students weren't under the pressures of the block plan). If you wish to hear this great choral work, you can purchase either student tickets at Rastall Center for $1.00 or regular tickets at the Colorado Springs Music Co., N. Tejon for $3.00 or $4.00.

OPERA FESTIVAL

The seventh season of the Colorado Opera Festival will open June 15 with a selection of three operas composed by Mozart, Stravinsky and Verdi.

The summer season will debut with the elegant and graceful Rococco comedy, Mozart's "Cosi fan tutte." Beginning July 6, Stravinsky's "The Rake's Progress" will treat audiences to spectacular Hogarthian journey from innocence to madness (musical score set to a libretto by W.H. Auden and Chester Kallman). As a finale, the grandest of the grand operas, Verdi's "Aida," a tale of ancient Egypt, will open July 27.

STUDENT RECITALS

The Music Department of Colorado College will present student recitals during the month of May on the following dates: May 3, May 5, May 17, May 19. All will be in Packard Hall at 8:15 pm, no admission.

On May 10 at 8:15 the Music Department will present a Student Composition Workshop at Packard Hall. Compositions by Paul Cheak, Patrick Cordova, Peter Strickholm, Karl Walter, Chip Williams will be performed. Prof. Gamer in charge. May 22 at 3:00 pm in Packard Hall Mr. Bruce Bernes will give a piano recital. He is a student of Reah Sadowsky.

May third recital will feature Margaret Remple, Mary Romer, Steve Hicks, Paula Olmstead, Martin Monnett, Laura Von Holdt, Sue Trautman performing vocal, piano, clarinet, violin and flute compositions by Schoenberg, Beethoven, Osburn, Vitale, Dubois and Puccini.

The May 5th recital will include works by Debussy, Giordani, Morgan, Mozart, Satie, Dix, Brahms, J.C. Bach, Rachmaninoff, MacDowell and Beethoven. Solos will include vocal, paino and cello by the following students: Bruce Barnes, Megan Sturges, Thomas O'Conor, Colin Crawford, Karl Walter, Ann Millard, Jane Ordway, Margaret Blauvelt, Taniel Uttal.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT

The Department of Romance Languages has on hand a slide/sound presentation from the University of Wisconsin entitled "International Employment and You." It discusses job possibilities utilizing foreign language training in such areas as Journalism, Social Welfare, Office Administration, Business Management and government work of all kinds. It gives names and addresses, approximate salaries (in some cases), skills and background needed, how to make contacts, etc.

This will be shown on Wednesday, May 11, at 3:00 p.m. in Armstrong Hall 300.

PIANO RECITAL

A piano recital by Bruce Barnes, a Colorado College sophomore student from Wheaton, Ill., will be held at 3 pm Sunday, May 22, in Packard Auditorium on campus.

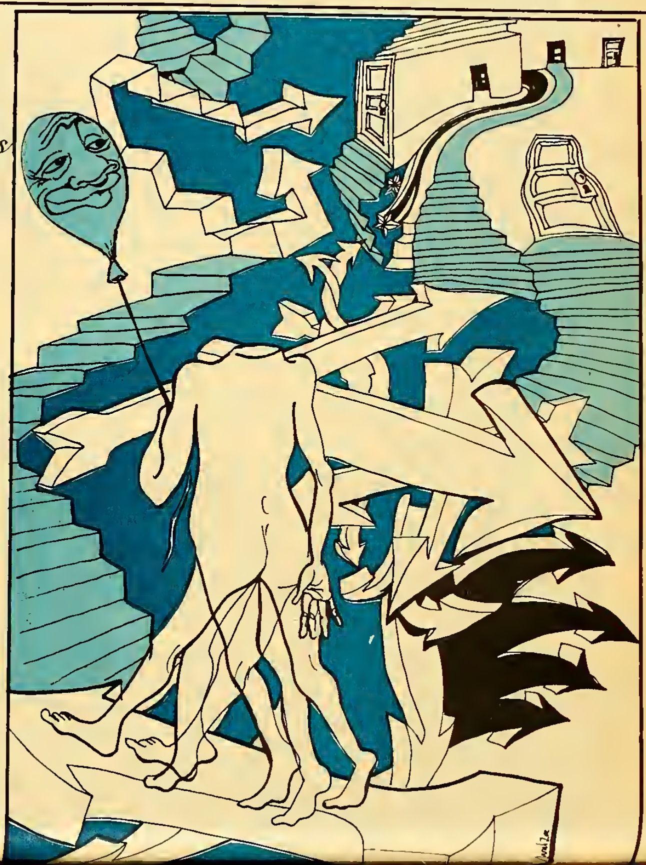
The program will consist of J.S. Bach's "French Suite No. 1 in D minor," Haydn's "Sonata in C minor," (1771), Brahms' "Two Intermezzi, Op. 117," Debussy's "From Preludes, Book I," and Chopin's "Scherzo in B Flat minor, Op. 31."

The Catalyst
Cutler Publications, Inc.
P.O. Box 2258
Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901

The Catalyst

VOL. 9 NO. 8 FRIDAY
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80903
PUBLISHED BY CUTLER PUBLICATIONS, INC.
MAY 6, 1977

Special
Happenings
Today
See
Schedule
Page 7.



ay of Academic Rest

Surprise Maze Day Major Success

By Janet Odlaug

Photo By Peter Bansen

. The outdoor concerts were well attended on Maze Day, Friday May 6.

plethora of mazes, string webs and de- s sprang up before a number of unsus- ng early risers last Friday. Students not arily used to rising early were accosted whistles and various other sleep-stirring ces. Backpacks of books were tucked y as fast as the "rumors" of cancelled ses could circulate. "Maze Day" was de- d to be a day of academic rest and re- tion.

eil Morgenstern intimated such a sur- e in an early CCCA meeting held shortly r his election as president. Reports updat- additional plans for the organization of a ival thereafter remained within the con- s of the CCCA and certain other selected icipants. "We wanted people to know ething was happening, but not what" ed Neil.

eneral trends of restlessness and sun ided appropriate backdrops from which tage the carnival. "My idea," Neil con- ed, "was to create interaction among ple; too often things are presented to ple and people, instead of becoming involved, often are only passive observers." Catching students by surprise would, seemingly, exert the greatest impact on such an attempt to relieve "block break blues" and really "loosen people up." "As Glenn Brooks puts it," Neil concedes, "you have to suspend the rules to some extent." Although some professors were still in the dark as to Friday's activities, most of the Chairmen of each department were aware of the unusual pervading set of circumstances. "Our goal was not to disrupt classes," states Neil, as a majority of the circulating rumors implied, "but to create an environment so that those classes for which class was not necessary, might not have to go on."

The first step involved the organization of a top-secret planning committee. The CCCA selected students for this committee from as many different segments of the campus as possible with the purpose of encompassing the widest scope of interests and ideas. T.K. Barton and Jack Edwards were the two contributing faculty members. In conjunction, an itinerary of events and proposals to be pursued within bounds of just under $2,000, was drawn up. Leisure Program, Experimental Student Grants, the CCCA and this year's senior class collectively funded the carnival. The senior class shared materials and expenses with the CCCA; usable materials purchased through the pool of funds were returned to the senior class, mutually benefit-

Continued on Page 2

The Catalyst

VOL. 9 NO. 9 FRIDAY

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80903

pitalizing on Apathy?

Panel Discusses Quality of Life at CC

By Andrew Wolfson

We do a whole lot of yoga, meditation, d partying like hell here, things that I like a ole lot," admitted Prof. Carolyn Willson, t the forces of reaction are capitalizing on apathy. There's a tremendous sense of rgy here but there's no way to release

s. Willson, along with five other guest akers and an audience of over one dred students, joined last Thursday in a posium on the Quality of Life at Colorado ege. The symposium was moderated by Hartwell and sponsored by Blue Key, an ors organization.

Photo by Peter Bansen

rge Drake: Better now than 13 years

m Volz, Slocum Hall head resident and istant to the students, followed Ms. son and spoke on the sociology of rela- ships at the college. Volz observed that y students here have become true "re- sance" men and women. "They play e sports, violin, piano, and tape deck. Yet e same students, Volz continued, "who ne evening attend two concerts, play etball, and go to the Star Bar, are at the same time lonely and unhappy."

Volz said that many of CC's well-rounded but miserable students blame all their problems on "Fort Carson/The Block Plan." Others complain that there is never anything to do in Colorado Springs or that people at this college are too shallow. But while students here find the time and resources to become true renaissance men and women, Volz argued, "they often treat their skis, backpack, and down vest better than other people."

Volz concluded that "people here do have heart — but they have no courage." Students must be willing to take risks in the challenge of interpersonal relationships, Volz declared. "Students must take some personal risks."

Peter Spitzform, a freshman, and one of two students on the symposium panel told the Tutt atrium audience that he used to be a "young hippie" that he used to try to change things, but that Colorado College had made him complacent. Spitzform warned against students falling into a rut at CC, and advised them not to become too "superficially busy" to take part in activist causes.

Spitzform complained about the lack of questioning at the college and said it may be due to the homogeneous nature of the student body. "We may be from different states," Spitzform declared, " but we're all from the same socio-economic class." Spitzform insisted that only through a reform of the college's admission policy could the socio-economic make-up be diversified. "Look around," Spitzform concluded, "I'd say this place probably has the money to do it."

History professor George Drake, former Dean of the College and fourth speaker of the symposium declared that "professors are spending **too much** time with their students." Drake admitted that this was a dramatic statement, but insisted that faculty members must have more time to pursue their individual fields of scholarship if they are to remain good teachers.

Drake told the Tutt audience that from a faculty perspective, the goal of Colorado College is to present students with a wide variety of traditions, especially the western tradition.

Photo By Peter Bansen

Jim Voltz: The sociology of relationships.

Drake said the college was doing a better job of this now than when he first came here thirteen years ago.

Drake said that the Arts are better "programatically" now because of improvements in the college's physical plant. He cited the new Packard Hall as an example. "The New Music Ensemble and the Collegium Musicum strongly contribute to the quality of life at CC." Dance has improved simply because it is now more acceptable for men to dance. There has been a marked improvement in athletics mostly due to the increase in womens' varsity and intramural sports. Drake, in a **double entendre** which amused the symposium audience, said that he was

Continued on Page 6

All students who submitted off-campus applications and have not received a letter granting them off-campus permission, will participate in a lottery on Monday, May 16 in the Housing Office, Ticknor Hall. Juniors will draw from 7 to 8 p.m., sophomores from 8 to 9 p.m. Please bring your valid CC ID.

Some students will be notified almost immediately that they have been granted off-campus; others will be notified during the summer as the exact on-campus statistics are available. Once you have been granted off-campus, your room will be reassigned and you will not have the opportunity to live on-campus.

Students who submitted applications after the May 1 deadline will be granted off-campus in order of their application, and, only if space is available after all students who submitted applications on time have been let off-campus. Late applicants may not participate in the lottery.

If you have questions, please contact the Housing Office, extension 389.

CCCA Debates Budgets

By Gail Bradney

The CCCA called a special meeting Wednesday to discuss and finalize the Council's entire budget for the 1977-78 school year. The bulk of the meeting dealt with questions and problems related to the budgets of specific chartered organizations. Typically, the issue of the allotment of money resulted in excessive controversy among Council members and organization representatives.

Sould the CCCA allot stipends for a chairperson? This was the issue causing much argument among Council and non-Council members which arose when reviewing Mecha's budget. David Baskin, a student guest at the meeting, prepared a statement of protests which proposed that "stipends for chairpersons be totally struck out." He reasoned that "personal commitment", rather than money, should be one's motive for holding a position of chairperson.

Nancy Groth was also opposed to this. She felt that it was not the job of the Council to pay a person whose main focus is not aimed at the interests of the student body as a whole, but at private interests (i.e., Chicano interests). A lengthy debate followed. Rudi DeLagarza, Mecha's faculty representative, reponded to Groth, "Mecha is only doing it partly for Mecha." He went on to say that Mecha's primary focus was to benefit the campus itself rather than Mecha. Matthew Solano added, "We are still very much interacting with the people on this campus." The Council's vote on this single point in Mecha's budget resulted in a tie which was broken by President Morgenstern who favored the proposed $450.00 allotment for the chairperson stipend.

The same issue was debated regarding Mecha's Director of Office. The Director is actively involved in creating "an environment supportive of non-white, non-affluent students," in DeLagarza's words. Solano pointed out that "the many duties of the

Continued on Back Page

THE CATALYST CONTEST PRIZE WINNERS

The Friday the Thirteenth Contest:
Sheila McDowell and Mary Murphy tie.

⇐ Co-winner Sheila McDowell states, "Since I've apparently won due to the convergence of powers totally beyond my control, I can only rely on my impeccable sense of good taste and accept the honor gracefully with humble appreciation."

Co-winner Mary Murphy explains, "I won. You can't put this kind of responsibility on me." ⇒

The Catalyst Contest

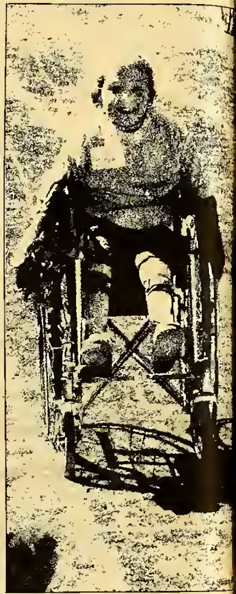
The end of last week saw a profusion of events at CC. Friday, May Sixth, unofficially termed "Maze Day", found the campus in a state of total relaxation. A more serious side was seen on Saturday, when CC hosted the second annual Special Olympics. Around 300 students pitched in to help as guides, starters, huggers, and organizers. Good weather and efficient planning made for a successful and fun day for all concerned.

Photos By Peter Bansen

Professor Jack Edwards of the Art Department: One of the organizers

Holly Fulton enjoys a balloon.

Dan Dickinson and Levi the Wonder Dog with Balloon on "Maze Day".



Friday May 6 continued

ing both parties. Unexpectedly, less than the total amount of allotted funds was expended in the end.

Art students in the design workshop class, in further cooperation, incorporated their creative talents into proposals outlined by the planning committee. Working within the designated budget, these students blue-printed models of their artistic endeavors and finally, materialized their efforts. "Those students are the real heroes of the show," Jack Edwards confirmed, "They are the ones who made it work." The art students shifted into high gear Thursday around mid-night to set up their labyrinth of pre-built designs and worked forty-eight hours straight until the grounds were cleared. All effort channelled into "Maze Day" was of a voluntary nature, outside of class time.

The time and effort expended on the part of the planning committee and design class was, without a doubt, reflected through the overall success of the carnival. As one student volunteered, "it was a good thing to see that CC students were willing to blow off a whole day; an obsession with time on the block system often inhibits such activities." Or, in the words of another student who profoundly summed up its success - "it was so un-CCish; it should be a blockly affair."

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id Improvisional Style

Evans to Perform Tomorrow Night

Evan's contributions to music, to jazz, art ot playing the piano are endless, but mportantly, have been pioneered in an hen all creative rules had already been en.

Evans will exhibit the fluid imsional style which has won him internarespect during a performance with his Saturday, May 14, in Armstrong Theackels for the 8 p.m. performance cost h a CC ID, and are on sale at Rastall

er coalescing his mature style with such ants as John Coltrane and Miles Davis, set out to form his own trio in the early He has since recorded over 30 albums, has been honored with five ot the prestigious "Down Beat" Critic's Awards and an equal number of Grammies.

On trait of his impeccable pianist is the absence ot redundant phrasing, giving the impression ot easy-listening simplicity. But the thought processes that precede the selection of notes and chords are staggeringly complex. Bill Evans has mastered a technique with no loss ot lyric beauty.

There is a spirituality which pervades both his life and his music, giving even stronger direction to a powerful artist.

"Music should enrich the soul by showing a person a portion ot himself that he would not discover otherwise," he once explained. "And that's the real mission ot art."

Joining Evans in his Colorado College appearance will be bassisl Eddie Gomez and drummer Eliot Zigmund. Also appearing during the performance will be the Steve Getz quartet.

The evening is sponsored by the Folk-Jazz Committee, and a splendid time is guaranteed tor all.

Security Director Sought For Fall

The position ot Director ot Security Education/Administrative Assistant to the Dean ot Students has been vacaled with the resignation ot Donna Dwigans. The Security Education program was created two years ago in response to a need for increased awareness and crime prevention.

Qualifications include flexibility, creativity and self-motivation. Recent graduetes familiar with the campus and able to work with representatives of the College and the community are encouraged to apply. Letters ot inlerest must be submitted to Donna Dwigans at Rastall Center by May 18, 1977.

NBC News Director

On Monday, May 16, the Co-Curricular Committee will host Ed Fouhy, General Manager and News Director of NBC News, Washington in a series ot discussions. You can catch him at lunch (noon) in 212 Rastall talking about top ot the merk media, especially his experiences at NBC, CBS, and as a part of Presidential tours.

At 3:00 Mr. Fouhy will be in Restall Lounge or outside on the south concourse to lalk with students about media as a career, e version of "What you alweys wanted to know but had no one to ask."

Mathias Lounge at 7:30 will be Fouhy's final appearance. He'll talk mostly about Washington under Carter bul is eesily inspired to divert to Watergate aftermath, the Nixon/Frost interviews, travels with Presidents, and just about enything on the Washington political end media scenes.

Fouhy is presently Generel Maneger and News Director, NBC News, Washington. He has also produced the news for NBC in New York end CBS in Washington. He hes accompanied the Nixon party to China and Russia, and returned Tuesday with the Certer Corps in Brilien and Switzerland. He is a 1956 graduate of the University ot Massachusetts.

News from Career Counseling

The Cereer Counseling Center will close for the summer on May 31, 1977.

oming Programs

THE JOB SEARCH. Learn how to uncover the hidden job market where B0% ot job openings ccur. Bring your questions.

ale: May 17, 1977
me: 2:00 P.M.
ace: Rastall 212
ader: Carol Leavenworth

n Campus Recrulters

ACTION which includes PEACE CORPS and VISTA will have an information table in the Rastall enler on May 19 and 20 between 9 A.M. and 4 P.M. Drop by anytime.

OB Openings

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al Howard and Micheal Grace in the background rehearse for the Collegium sicum performances tonight and Sunday.

Photo By Peter Bansen

Asian Symposium: Roots of Xenophobia?

Photo By Peter Bansen

Professor Emma Bunker of the Art History Department: organizer of last week's Asian Symposium.

Like the Buddhist image of the striving lotus blossom, this country's view of the Asian cultures has roots set deeply in the mud of xenophobia -- even though it is torever reaching upward to the surface for understanding.

And that drive tor understanding was given a boost last Thursday when Colorado College hosted the Third Annual Asian Studies Symposium in Packard Hall.

One of the seminar's sponsors, CC art protessor Emma Bunker, said lhat as student inlerests have broadened, the demand for information about eastern cullures has increased. She has 51 students in her Art ot India and Southeasl Asia class this block.

Bul lrying to cram thousands of years of religion, art and hislory inlo day-long seminars is a lerritic problem, even tor a school that specializes in lhe block plan. So lhe seminars revolve around themes with which area taculty and protessionals can interacl and lecture.

The day began with CC Protessor Douglas Fox speaking on the hislorical spread of Buddhism in a lecture entitled "The Vagranl Lotus." Ronald Bernier, a professor from the University of Colorado, then explained the origin ot the Buddha image.

The morning session concluded wilh lectures by University of Denver Protessor Mary Lanius on "Buddhist Inconographic Innovations in Southeasl Asian Art," and CU graduate school student Mark Zahllor.

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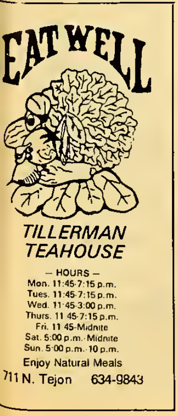

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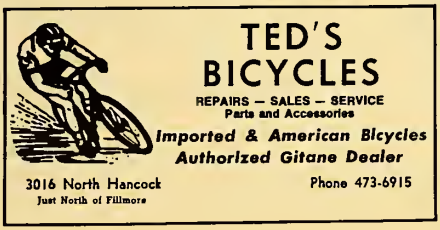

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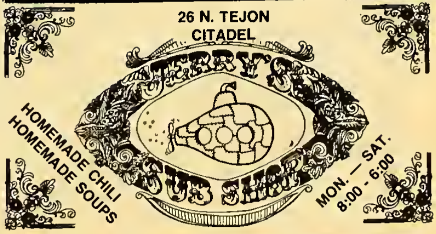

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No Reason to Get Excited

Voters Alienated From System; No Choice

By Eric Weaver

All politicians and political observers feel compelled to lament American voter apathy now and then. The frequency of these heart rending calls to civic duty increases around election time but there is even an occasional comment when some particular show of public apathy spurs someone to action. What these people overlook is the fact that no matter who wins an election there is virtually no tangible effect on the populace as a whole. Whether a Republican or a Democrat is in office life carries on in basically the same way as before. With nothing at stake there is no reason for voters to get excited about voting.

It is understandable that poiticians, particulary Congressmen, are vitally interested in voter participation. It is the voters who legitimize their little club in Washington. Congress is a very lucrative club to be a member of and as long as people obediently give it the legitimacy of their votes the Congressman need not worry that the people are beginning to realize that they can get along perfectly well without Congress.

Voter apathy may be the result of voter laziness as many claim but the fact that people are beginning to realize that it makes little or no difference who is in Washington is an important factor.

In the 1968 election, for example, Nixon was elected on an anti-war platform. Regardless of his other policies people wanted an end to the war. Once in office Nixon proceded to drag the war on for four more years until a few weeks before the 1972 election! When one considers Nixon's dimemberment of the Civil Rights Act and his illegal use of government agencies to quell protests against the war it is obvious that we would have been no worse off under four more years of Johnson.

Again in 1976 there was little or no choice between candidates. Carter and Ford struggled to prove how different they were from each other but it is already obvious that they were cut from the same cloth. The similarities between Ford and Carter are so strong that Mr. Ford himself recently mentioned that he didn't think that the Carter Economic plan was much different from his own. The angry denials from the White House do not hide the truth of this statement from most people.

It is often pointed out that Italian workers travel home from France and West Germany at their own expense to vote. Yet many Americans won't vote when the polling place is only a few blocks from home. The reason is that in Italy voters have a choice. The Christian Democrats offer a largely laissez-faire capitalism which has been their policy for the last thirty years. The Communists propose a socialist solution in which the government takes an active role in economic planning and organization in the interests of the workers. There is a choice which offers costs and benefits for both sides and that stimulate participation.

In the U.S. however there are no such choices. The Democrats and the Republicans offer the same basic plans couched in different rhetoric. They both offer the same government based on what's-good-for-business. It is socialism for the rich in the form of oil depletion allowances and corporate bailouts. The Republicans condemn welfare but never change it and the Democrates condemn tax loophole but don't do anything to plug them. One can vote Democratic and get fiscal conservatism or vote Republican and get wage-price control programs.

There are third party alternatives but they don't get fair hearings because of legal obstacles. Third parties can't even get on the ballot in some states because of anti-democratic election laws. While Democrats and Republicans have an automatic place on the ballot many third parties can't even get on the ballot when they have the thousands of signatures required. Even Eugene McCarthy was forced oft the ballot in New York by a Carter machine maneuver and Socialists are completely disenfrachised in m
states.

The way to stimulate voter particip
is to expose them to real choices ra
than veriations on a theme. Camp
subsidies should serve the purpose of
panding the political arena rather
placing further limitations on the alre
hardpressed third parties. By protec
voters from real choices they are fur
alienated from the system that dema
that they participate.

Noise From the CC Cemeter

By Andrew McGown

Upon reading **Singing In The Cemetery: Parenti at CC,** those who have diametric economic and political loyalties feel an immediate obligation to rebuke the presented ideas.

No objection is being made to the accuracy of reporting regarding the views of Parenti, and also hardly an objection is being made to external factual data cited in the article. What is truly objectionable are the evaluations made from these facts: the evaluations are flawed at their conception by choice of misanthropic or irrational premises, despite the label of "humanism" applied to them.

Statists, such as Parenti, decry the competition of the free market, but devote little attention to the nature of governmental action.

They fail to see government's inherently coercive nature. It is often claimed that the state begins through a social contract. This claim is rarely related to fact -- governments are almost always established through conquest. Even when a state has relatively peaceful origins, a democratic system merely insures that a substantial percentage of the people refuse to support the
whereas, in a dictatorship, almost ev
is dissatisfied.

Irrespective of its origin, every govern
adopts repressive means of ruling pe
Voluntary transactions are not encour
whereby the individual may benefit and
from his effort. On the contrary, governm
almost exclusively rely on the administr
of criminal and civil penalties for insurin
plementation of edicts. Governments us
operate in manners indistinguishable
methods employed by the Mafia.

Coercive taxation on individuals and
nesses; destruction of businesses an
vate schools through competition with
financed governmental institutions;
tence on compliance to a social contrac
provisions of which the individual ha
knowledge of agreeing to; mockery of
concept of private property through im
tion of coercive property taxes (in re
then, the only existent property belon
government, and individuals pay to ren
property); externally imposed standard
selection of customers, levels of prices
levels of wages for employees; and fi
blindly righteous attempts to enslave
viduals in its military for dubious purpose
of these actions are committed, with the
sive acceptance of the populace it contro
government. The Mafia merely does
enjoy the aura of necessity granted gov
ment, perhaps because this former
does not propagandize feigned altruistic
tives.

From the above list of routine gov
mental activities, it can be seen that gov
ment is merely an agency for confer
legitimacy on activities thought imprope
individuals and businesses. Yet, what is
supposed basis for advocating increa
intervention? Is it not the argument th
bureaucrat can define someone's values
ter than that individual can; that the form
somehow a repository of wisdom and ins
while the latter is merely a fool?

Continued on pa

Letters

Mistakes Noted

Dear Editor,

In fairness to those readers who took the time to read my commentary on the ROTC issue, I would like to clear up any questions resulting from the horrendous typographical errors inserted by the printers. On page nine of last week's issue, the following paragraph was omitted immediately after the quote from Szent-Gyorgyi:

". . . and that ad in our campus newspaper implied there had been no change, no 'new way of thinking'. I had called a professor for whom I have a deep respect, and asked him if he thought I was doing the 'right' thing. His opinion was that I would not change anything; that the kind of world I desired would require a fundamental change in the 'spirit of mankind'. He believed that such a change would only come about after the prophesied holocaust and admitted to me that if he had it to do all over again, he would not have children."

Also, in the same column and below this paragraph, I quoted the beginning lines of Robert Heilbroner's book, **An Inquiry into the Human Prospect.** The printer omitted the quote entirely and inserted part of the body of my article. The quote omitted reads;

"There is a question in the air, more sensed than seen, like the invisable approach of a distant storm, a question that I would hesitate to ask aloud did I not believe it existed unvoiced in the minds of many: Is there hope for man?"

With these corrections, the reader may have some idea of what I was trying to say in that section of the commentary (assuming of course, that this letter will survive a similar ordeal!).

Thank you,
Frank E. Lane

Positive Reactions

Editor,

It is extremely difficult to find a way to express my positive reactions to Frank Lane's article in the May 6 **Catalyst** on our ROTC situation. It deserves praise and appreciation I can only characterize as profound.

The most difficult problem anyone must first confront in becoming active in controversy is finding the appropriate balance between subjective emotional feelings and objective analysis and strategy.

This balance is individual to each controversy and the people involved in it. An individual's wisdom is crucial in discerning that exact point where emotions compliment objectivity, and to avoid clouding a controversy beyond recognition.

Frank was beautifully adept in finding the balance between emotion and intellectual analysis in his article. It shows that he learned a great deal from his experience thus far, and I only hope that **his** exercise of wisdom here is not overlooked. Rather, it merits the most attention we can give it as an object lesson to be emulated by us all. Such wisdom commands respect in a controversy and lends credibility when we would otherwise deprive others of such.

Stepping beyond my own appreciation for Frank's style and approach, I thank him for his investigative efforts in ascertaining the facts about our ROTC contingent. The facts are clearly kept separate from the opinions Frank expressed. His research should be seen as a service to the college community.

It would have been so easy to bungle this foray into controversy. Frank admittedly walks a very thin tightrope, especially towards the end of the article. Regardless, it took an incredible amount of guts to do what Frank did, something that I hope is **not** open to controversy.

Respectfully,
David Gering

Thanks Frank

Dear Editor:

Thank you, Frank Lane, for directing our attention towards a great waste of space and resource, the ROTC institution in Cossitt Gym.

No wonder that in three years of school here I have never gone into the place. I finally did tour the gym the other day, and it looks like a home for disgruntled veterans who give little kids Mattel rifles to play with in ritualistic training. How quickly we forget. Vietnam, like dogshit, should be continually rubbed in our faces so that we remember that we do still smell.

Our generation quickly embraces the entertainments which our older brothers and sisters so benevolently exposed us to, but we forget the disease and death of an era not long passed.

As long as people live who had older brothers killed in Vietnam there is no place for remnants of disease on this campus like the ROTC.

Lane T. Hall

Peacetime Economy

Dear Editor:

It was a pleasure to read Frank Lane's article concerning the removal of ROTC programs from campus. Frank writes and argues clearly. I feel he has covered most of the reasons why we should remove ROTC programs from Colorado College's campus.

Might I add that the removal of ROTC programs from the CC establishment will financially aid us towards what Richard Nixon called following the bombing of Cambodia, the "transition to a peacetime economy."

This letter is uniquely one of suppor
Frank's sincerity in pursuing a poli
cause (let's not hide the fact that it is poli
he and others, including myself, believe
despite predominantly fascist or nonexis
political attitudes on this campus.

Jessica
Class of

Thanks Students

Dear Editor:

The Sigma Chis would like to thank
students of CC for their cooperation at
party last Saturday night. We were opera
under very tight restrictions from the City
State which necessitated some of our
forcement techniques.

We would also like to thank SAGA,
other fraternities, and the men at the Phys
Plant, whose cooperation made the run
of the party much easier. We would es
cially like to thank the Colorado Spri
Police Department for their congenial
titude in doing their job.

Thanks ag
Sigma

Sorry Lindsay

**The Catalyst wishes to apolog
to all concerned for the mistakes
last week's Woyzeck review. The p
of Marie was actually played by He
Peterson; Barker was played
Lindsay McGee; and Rachel Silve
man played the part of the Idiot.**

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The Catalyst is published by Cutler Publications, Inc., Box 2258 Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901 (303) 473-7830. Office hourse are 1-4 pm, Monday through Thursday. **The Catalyst** is printed weekly from September to May, except during holiday periods. Third class postage paid in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Cutler Publications is an independent publishing board and all editorials and commentaries do not necessarily reflect the views of the Colorado College.

The Many Uses of CC Jounalistic Endeavors

Lining bird cages and hampster cages is only one use of the multi-pupose **Catalyst**. Investigative reporters recently discovered a Colorado College student actually reading the **Catalyst**.

It is common knowledge that **The Catalyst** is known from Newark to Bakersfield for its profoundly insightful reporting on the vital issues which affect Colorado College, and thus, affect the rest of the world.

The Catalyst is the voice of Colorado College. It keeps students informed of grading system changes, the latest CCCA resignation and practically all of last month's news. **The Catalyst** provides the Colorado College community with information that otherwise would, and probably should, go unpublished. Famous issues such as the women's swimsuit issue of 1976 and, of course, the always informative block break issues are evidence of the high quality of journalistic work being done.

However, this great journalistic success sometimes blinds people to the many other meaningful uses of **The Catalyst** which are possible. For example:

- SAGA food service buys all leftover copies of **The Catalyst**, covers them up with tomato sauce and cheese and serves them as veal parmasan.
- **The Catalyst** provides ENACT with a large part of its recycled paper.
- The Admissions Office sends **The Catalyst** to parents, alumni, and prospective students to show them what life at CC is really like.
- Many students use **The Catalyst** as a parastatic to clean their John Denver records.
- A few copies of the Open Forum Issue on Human Sexuality were found crumpled up in a freshman coed's brassiere. She had obviously studied the articles quite seriously.
- Perhaps the most important reason for continuing **The Catalyst** is that it occupies the time of its staff. Can you imagine what damage these people would be doing if they didn't have a harmless pacitying outlet for their perversity? And what about all of you who read this newspaper. If we didn't occupy your time for you, what would you do? If we didn't provide you with an object at which you could direct your frustrations and dissatisfactions CC would be a madhouse.

Of course there are a few other uses for **The Catalyst** which are quite obvious. For instance, it is perfect for paper training your dog, lining the kitty litter box, or rolling a "cigarette."

Finally, a student recently expressed what we believe is a rather common application. "Crumple up **The Catalyst**, wrap it up inside the **Leviathan**, and throw them both away!" Come on, all you liberally educated people, learn to see the full implications of **The Catalyst**. It's much more than a great newspaper. Be creative!

Jamia Butlar

Parenti Found Objectionable (Continued)

ll should be readily apparent by now that fficials have a uniform contempt toward eir constituents. The attitude the represenalive holds towards his constituent is that ol ubject, not customer; dependent, not reponsible individual; incompetent, not capale; voter, not person. The constituent is laced into the role of slave, being a taxayer, and into the role of beggar, where his ell-being is determined by the caprices of epresentatives;" determined by men who ave lacked self-respect to the point to lust power over others.

Throughout the article, Parenti fails to operly identify the object of his social ique. He refers to our present economic stem as being capitalistic, failing to realize stead that it is a mild fascist variant, where overnment makes possible the abuses he ndemns.

Paranti also fails to realize that any cialistic state would necessarily embody any of our present system's same evils, ough the two systems' reliance on coere governmental monopoly. A fascist is erely a socialist who preaches autocracy nationalism, and is less restrained in his pression of competing social views. Laissez-faire capitalism is at the other end of the spectrum from both of these systems.

What is different about capitalism? It is a system which demands that the individual be creative, cooperative (the needs of others create the market), efficient, and responsible. This view of man's proper role may be considered naive, if history is read superficially. Criticism of naivete in capitalism, however, ignores the vital importance of the self-image in determining actions.

Capitalism's optimistic view of the individual, combined with its market constraints, encourages the development of healthy individuals. Government, then, espouses self-fulfilling misanthropic premises. It should be remembered that optimism does not imply helplessness, and that even the anarchistic capitalist realizes the necessity of rational adjudication of differences, advocating competing security services and private arbitration.

A more legitimate contention of Parenti's is that capitalism causes or exacerbates class differences. Despite his rhetoric, this condition is not a damnable one, for the only possible full implementation of the alternative, the class-less society, is through death. Every society has its classes, and it is preferable that these classes have the criterion of economic productivity for membership, rather than political favoritism and violence.

The most crucial mistake of Parenti's is his view of the meaning of competition, and its relation to the class position of the individual. Competition through some medium is a natural human trait. This competition is least offensive when it occurs in an expanding economy, where the satisfaction of the consumer is the sole criterion for success or failure. Parenti's socialism would entail political competition, where the size of the slice obtained from the government's static pie is dependent upon demagoguery, subservience, bribery, or other unacceptable criteria.

Hopefully, Parenti is not so naive as to contend that the contemporary problems of democratic, socialist states, such as Great Britian and Sweden (both only technically monarchical), are aberrations of their systems. The system he advocates has created most of their problems; a lowered quality of consumer goods, absurdly repressive tax systems, failing economies, and a flight of successful and independent individuals from these "utopias" (Ingmar Bergman is a current famous example).

Parenti's radicalism is a welcome deviation from the generally bland conglomeration of political curriculums. Change is always welcome when it is beneficial. This qualifier, however, renders useless Parenti's activism. He has misplaced his attack through his indictment of capitalism. Also, his system, if universally implemented, would insure uniform misery, both here and in the third world. Should Parenti supplement his political and economic education by reading from sages such as Smith, Von Mises, Orwell, Rand, Rothbard, and Browne, then he will realize that his enthusiasm cannot excuse his persistent social sophistry. Perhaps then Parenti will also realize that socialism is "fanciful" only for those wishing to share their misery; fanciful for those who would destroy happiness, rather than earn it for themselves.

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Dance Concert Outstanding, Art Mediocre

By Shella McDowell

A lerge crowd ot townspeople and CC students assembled in the Great Hall of Armstrong last weekend to see the Spring Dance Concert presented by the CC dance department.

Those arriving early experienced the rather dubious pleasure of viewing Carol VanDerWege's senior art show. One painting entitled *The Sunbird*, looks somewhat like a Spencer gift poster done in straight out of the tube florescent orange and yellow with a large black shape which one can only assume is "the sunbird".

Included in the show are some little clay animals a couple pieces of stained glass, a lumpy faced portrait of *M*om, and copies of lions and tigers from National Geographic photographs. The overal effect of the exhibit on this reviewer is one of naivete showing little technical skill or imagination. More attention to current trends in art and a bit more time spent in the studio could only benefit Ms. VanDerWege's work.

It is certainly unfortunate that the people of Colorado Springs may miss a show the caliber of Diane Harper's and Patty Wellenbach's and instead will carry with them the impression of VanDerWege's work as representative of the CC art department.

A much more favorable impression was left by the Colorado College Dance Department. The concert was a delightful conglomeration of ballet, modern dance, tap, and theatre.

Les Patineurs, the ballet sequence choreographed by Norman Cornick had its awkward moments in the *Pas de Deux* with Nick Malyshev and Kim Hiser.

Despite a dropped hat, bizarre costumes and somewhat questionable make-up, all was forgiven in the excitement of a tremendous finish.

The second sequence which consisted of modern dance and tap revealed the fun side of dance in *Mudflaps* and *Playin* as well as the serious side in *Visual Impressions* and *Eve*.

Particularly exciting was *Eve*, choreographed by John Munger and danced by Eve Paris. The combination of Eve's excellent performance and John's creative imagination resulted in a powerful and innovation composition of dance. The influence of these two talented dancers was seen throughout the showm

A Cavalcade of the Dance was a history of ballroom dancing by Norman Cornick and Trina Delaney. Although it is always a pleasure to see these two professional at work, the sequence was a bit on the lengthy side.

In the final dance the highlights were the solo by Anne Bryan and the *Pas de Deux* by Anne and David Hume. The series of imaginative lifts and inclusion of a modified somba produced a moving and romantic piece well executed by Anne and David.

The dance was charged with high energy and the dancers are to be commended for the great effort they expended on the concert.

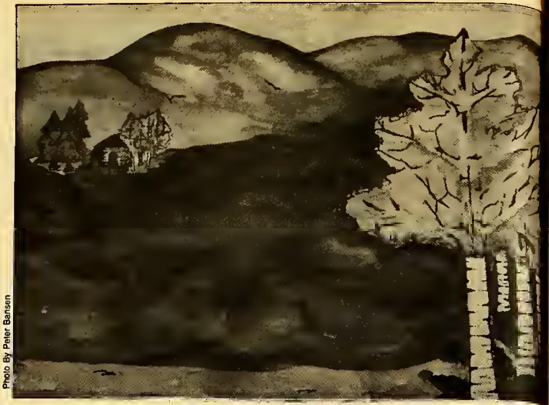

Photo By Peter Bansen

A painting by Ms. VanDerWege in her art show currently in Armstrong Hall.

Quality of Life Continued

"generally impressed with the amount of physical activity that goes on here."

Rick Lewis, a student at Colorado College for six years, explained to a bewildered audience that "it ain't ace if you don't space." Lewis insisted that students must make "uncertain investments" in two different areas. "Personal actions," he explained, may fulfill the individual "but won't change structures or society. 'Other-people-things' are necessary for injecting a little madness into campus life." Lewis concluded his presentation with 'Rick's Bastardized Second Law of Thermodynamics.' "Things fall apart," he explained, but with a certain amount of uncertain energy investments things will improve."

"A generation ago CC was a gloriously average institution. The students were ski bums and ski bunnies and the college was a country club, according to Professor of Philosophy J. Glenn Gray, the last speaker at the symposium. Things only began to improve at the college in 1955, Gray said, with the appointment of President Benezet.

Gray admitted that he had been a "tooth and nail" opponent of the Block Plan, but that it had turned out better than he had expected. Gray mentioned the Leisure Program as one of the school's strengths under the new system and suggested that compliments recieved from recent visiting professors here are truly objective testimony to the school's quality.

Gray told a skeptical Tutt audience that Colorado Springs is really at "the hub of North America," and that one of the great advantages of being at Colorado College is being able to draw upon so many societies and cultures.

Professor Gray ended the Symposium on the Quality of Life at Colorado College by saying that he was tired of the phrase 'Give me men to match the mountains.' "Let students and faculty," Gray concluded, "take a responsible place in the already established civilized world."

Block IX at Colorado College

By Mike Slade

Sweeping changes have been taking place on college campuses all across the nation in the last few weeks. With the exception of those lucky few who attend college in Florida, California, Arizona, Texas, and Hawaii, the rest of us students must endure the pain known as winter. After the initial nirvanic-September wears off, students everywhere settle into the grind-rut-inside-paleness known as winter. We all know how interminable that can be, so . . .

When spring rolls around a joyous reasserting of life, muscles, tans, and frisbees always occurs. Everywhere corduroys and sweaters are exchanged for gym shorts and sandals, chapstick for Sea-and-Ski, wool hats for headbands and visors.

At **The Colorado College**, however, this transformation is a bit unusual. Where else could you find the aforementioned celebration taking place in early April? Followed by two weeks of rain? Followed by more sun? And who knows what's next? SNOW?

But regardless of the particulars, the change does, in fact, occur here as well. Lots of gym shorts with the names of exclusive prep schools on them appear. So do holy, untucked *Chemise Lacostes*. So do untied "Jack Purcells," tennis rackets, volleyballs, frisbees, softball games, beer, softball games, beer, and of course beer. Lastly, th little men with the sprinkler pipes appea punishing us for attending college in a Colorado with onslaughts of sewer water.

Ah yes, spring at CC. It changes people' attitudes, as well. No longer is the complai of too few attractive boys/girls heard. Fo some reason, the incidence of beautiful gi wandering by increases ten-fold as block eight and nine roll around. Did Richard Wo import them in just recently? Perhaps they' replaced in the fall by hockey, football, a soccer players. After all, how much of th hockey team have you seen lately? O maybe no one recognizes them. Where wa I? Oh yes . . .

Spring. Well, even though CC is a pre atypical place,, it seems to experience th coming rites of spring much like every Stat U. Indeed, this transfer from a big U. ha observed just as many gym shorts with gree letters on them (per capita) here as at hi previous U. Just as many parties. More out side classes. Even some professors san *cravate*. But what does it all mean? Could C actually be a normal, run-of-the-mil garden-variety haven for post-adolescents In spite of the block plan? In spite of Richar Wood's "maverick" admissions policy?? I spite of this, uh, er, well . . . interesting (? town we're located in??? Could be. Mea while, with Coors (3.2 percent, of course) i one hand and frisbee/softball/girl/girl?/yes! i the other, sit back, enjoy **Urban Geolog** and relax. Judging from block break's fou pager, you can be sure that we are!

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JOCK SHORTS

Men's Tennis

The men's tennis team finished their season this week with a flurry of matches.

Last Thursday the team dropped a 6-3 match to the University of Southern Colorado. Phil Ydens picked up a singles point at the number six slot and Brad Burghart and David Adams added a double point. Randy Stein and Blaine Strickland picked up a point with the forfeit of USC's number one doubles match.

After an early morning trip to Greeley on Saturday the Tigers were bombed by the University of Northern Colorado, 9-0. There were several good matches, but UNC was just too strong for CC.

Saturday afternoon the Tigers edged CSU in Fort Collins, 5-4. Stein and Strickland prevailed in doubles, and Strickland, Mike Maccini and Josh Lerner added singles points.

In the pivotal match, Jerry Brendel hung on to take a three-set victory at number three singles. Brendel played well on the slick CSU courts and upped the CC season record to 9-8.

On Sunday, the Tigers swamped Colorado School of Mines, 9-0, guaranteeing themselves a winning season. Randy Stein lead the charge with a number one singles victory and avenged an earlier loss to a Mines' player.

CC ended the season Wednesday on the Air Force courts. Heading into its final match with a 10-8 season record, the CC team fell to the Cadets, 7-2. The two Tiger points came in doubles victories by the Strickland/Stein duo and by Adams teamed up with Maccini.

The next step for the Tigers is the NCAA Division III National Championships in Jackson, Mississippi. Four netmen have qualified to go from CC; they are Randy Stein, Blaine Strickland, Jerry Brendel, and Phil Ydens. The tournament starts Wednesday, May 18, and CC will be one of the few, if not only, teams to have four players in the 64-player draw. This is due to the fact that CC is the only Division III school in District 7.

Coach Sterne is especially pleased about the prospects of having 6 entries (4 singles, 2 doubles) in the tournament. "There will be some very good tennis players in Jackson. I feel, though, somewhere along the line, somebody will break through and have a big win for us. With four players, our chances are that much better."

Lacrosse: 10-4

Anybody who witnessed the CC-Air Force game last weekend, knows that the game was a lot closer than the 18-8 score indicated. The Tigers were beaten by a superior Air Force team, but not before they put a good scare into the cadets.

The score was 6-5 at half time (in favor of the cadets), as the Tiger fire power was supplied by Drew Thwaits, Dave Stanton, Tim McNamara, Jim Vaughn and Rico Sandoval, each with a goal apiece. As the third period began, the cadets opened with a quick goal, but Bob Kline countered to make the score 7-6. The two teams then played scoreless lacrosse until one minute left in the third quarter. The cadets then broke out and scored four quick goals. The Tigers were never able to recover and the game ended with another disappointing loss by the stickmen at the hands of the cadets. The final CC goals were added by Drew Thwaits and Tim McNamara.

Despite the loss, the stickmen have nothing to be ashamed of. The Tigers have played Air Force tougher than any other Rocky Mountain Lacrosse Association team, as the cadets have racked up a 9-0 perfect league record. The Tigers played well, except for their momentary let down, and excellent performances were turned in by Terry Leyden, Greg Harpel, Todd Anderson, Kirk Hoffman, Stuart Rifkin, Warren Dean and Tim Barth.

The stickmen now get a chance to avenge an earlier season loss to the Denver Lacrosse Club, in this Saturday's consolation championship game. The game will be played at Sheridan High School Stadium in Denver at 5 p.m. The championship game between Air Force and Denver University will follow at 8 p.m. The stickmen also would like to express their appreciation for all the loyal fan support they have received throughout the year.

Women's Club Soccer

The lady booters were handed their second loss of the season on Thursday May 5 at Bear Creek Field. Chief Petroleum of Colorado Springs pulled ahead 2-0 in the first half until CC co-captain Sue Whittlesey scored on a pass from Cindy Flores. Just after half-time, Dee Dee Carlson fired a bouncing cross from Marly Cardozo into the net to tie the game, but near the end the Chief's big center forward scored for the win.

On Wednesday, CC hosted the Cherry Creek team from Denver, and battled out a hard fought 1-1 tie in double overtime. Scoring in the first overtime for CC was Cindy Flores who also played excellently in goal during the regulation part of the game.

The Women's Soccer Club has games on Stewart Field on Monday and Wednesday of next week.

All Campus Tennis Tournament

The Mother's Day segment of the All Campus Open kicked off at 10:00 a.m., Sunday, May 8.

David Kranz and John Simons defeated Dick Hilt and Jose Ortega in the Men's Championship Doubles, 6-1, 6-2, while Mike Bird defeated Dan Thorndike in the Championship Singles, 6-3, 7-6. Chris Bird bested Robert Jackson 6-4, 6-4 in the Open Singles catagory and teamed with his father to take the Paich/Jackson 7-5, 6-1, and Broughton-Cowart 6-0, 6-3, in the Open Doubles Division.

Dan Thorndike and Barbara Edelston advanced to the Mixed Doubles finals along with Diane Harper and Tim Black. Women's Singles saw Anne Woodward prevail over Barbara Edelston 6-1, 6-1.

Play continues in most divisions with final results of "a tournament within a tournament," forthcoming by this weekend. All players are encouraged to complete all their matches by noon, Sunday May 15. Information, draw sheets, etc. are positioned in the great hall of El Pomar Sports Center.

Baseballers End 14-9

By Harry Mosco

The 1977 baseball season is over for the CC Tigers, and the year ranked as one of the finest ever for Coach Tony Frasca and his career.

By far, the highlight of the season was last Thursday evening when the Tigers knocked off the Air Force Academy in extra innings. The game proved to be the most exciting game of the year, and marked the first time in 11 years that a CC baseball team beat a Falcon baseball team. It also proved another point. The 1977 Tiger baseballers were for real. After scoring big wins over some questionalbe teams, the Bengals were ready to prove their mettle against a highly regarded team. And prove, they did!

In the opener of the day-night doubleheader, the Tigers were hurt by walks and errors in the second inning. Dave Hall turned in a creditable pitching performance, giving up four hits and striking out six. The final score was 6-3 in favor of the falcons.

The nightcap was all Colorado College. The Tigers opened strong with two runs in the first inning and held e 3-2 lead through five innings. Then, in the top of the sixth, rightfielder Deacon Winters rifled a two run shot over the centerfield fence to give the Felcons a 4-3 lead. The Tigers then tied the score in their half of the sixth on a double by Zeke Zoellner and single by John Caron. The Falcons went ahead in their top of the eighth inning, only to see Rick Byrd line e bases-loeded frozen hope up the middle in the bottom of the eighth.

The Sunday doubleheader with Western State in Gunnison proved to be anticlimectic after Thursday's heroics. The Tigers split there in two ho-hum games. CC won the first game 14-9 and erred their way through a misereble 2nd game 12-3. It wasn't exactly a fitting ending for the Tigers, but should not overshadow the stellar performance turned in all year by the Tigers. Congratulations to Coach Frasca and his men on one of the best years ever.

Creative Dance Concert

On May 21 at 7:30 p.m. a festive concert of nce and music will be presented in Armstrong eater by Ursula Gray's Modern Creative Dance sses.

The program begins with a lively selection of nces and themes based on the music of Carl ff. These pieces will be performed by the children and a group of older students. This part of the ncert is followed by a dance choreographed to ith Jarrett's jazz piano.

The evening continues with a series of improvisations chosen from among many the students have experimented with in class. The musical accompaniment is directed and performed by ul Petersky with Andy Keller and Joe Wingard. ul Petersky, a gitted musician who has played for Mrs. Gray's classes during the past four years, is a senior graduating from Colorado College this spring. An original composition of Paul's will bring the program to its conclusion.

Mrs. Gray has been assisted throughout the semester by Whitney Aderson, and has been joined in the final weeks of preparation by her daughters Sherry Gray and Lisa Gray Fisher from Boston, and by Steve Gray, a professional dancer with the Rudy Perez Dance Theater in New York City. Steve is a Colorado Springs native who has danced with Mrs. Gray for many years.

Entitled "Spring Encore" the program promises to be a joyous encore in Mrs. Gray's well-proven and popular career. The concert is presented free of charge to the public.

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The Catalyst

VOL. 9 NO. 9 FRIDAY

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80903
PUBLISHED BY CUTLER PUBLICATIONS, INC.

MAY 13, 1977

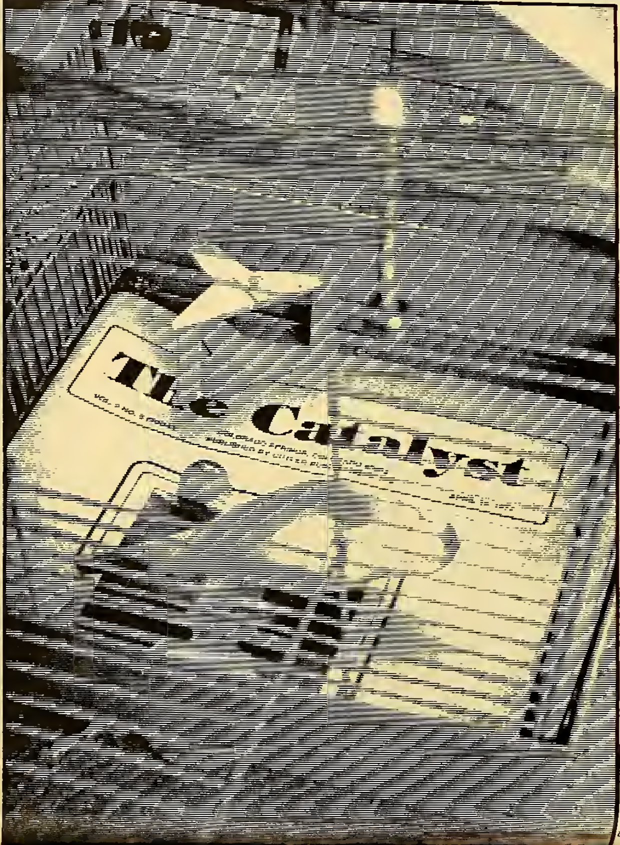

Photo By Peter Bansen

THE

OFFICIAL

CATALYST

BIRD

CAGE

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ISSUE

For Other Uses

of the Catalyst

see page 5

Etcetera

SENIOR ART SHOW

A group show by Sharon Butcher, Jene Ubell, Deriel Dodge and Connie McCombs at Packard, May 16-31 Opening at 8 p.m. May 16.

ALL CAMPUS PARTY

There will be an outdoor all campus party in the Mathias courtyard on Saturday, May 14 from 9:30 to 1:30. Music, dancing and free beer will be yours to enjoy. Come and party!

THEATRE WORKSHOP PRESENTS:

An evening of One-Acts and scenes. Plays by Edward Albee, Harold Pinter, Tom Stoppard and others.

May 19 at Benjamin's Basement. Performance at 7 and 9 p.m.

SENIOR DINNER-DANCE

Seniors, have you gotten your reservations in for the dinner-dance on May 28? The deadline, May 23, is quickly approaching. This is our last big chance to celebrate together, so come to dance and eat, or just come to eat, or just come to dance, but whatever you decide to do, get your reservations in ASAP (as soon as possible). For more information call the Alumni Office X204, Jim X281, or Lisa X379.

NEW AGE COALITION FORUM

On Wednesday, May 18, 1977 the New Age Coalition will hold its second forum, the topic shall be; Political Action: Why?

A panel of professors and students actively involved in political inquiry shall speak about political action. They shall direct the discussion around the topics as Why political action? How one gets involved and the significance of political action to the community. The forum will be held in Bemis Lounge at 7:00, refreshments will be served. Please join us. Thank You.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

There will be a lunch meeting to discuss recommendations for faculty advisor on Wednesday May 18 in the W.E.S. room in Rastall.

CCCA Continued

Director of Office require masses of time." Mecha felt that a payment was in order for their Director.

It was the majority of the Council's feeling, however, that the Director's responsibilities could be distributed among the organization's abundant members in order to avoid an excess of burden on one person. The Budget Committee's recommendation not to allot stipends for Mecha's Director of Office passed by an eight to three margin.

The final item in Mecha's budget which caused heated discussion was the Secretary's pay. Next year an important role of the Secretary will be Chicano student recruitment. It was the Council's opinion that this is an important function, but the Secretary's pay could be extracted from a more appropriate source such as the administration or the admissions office. Mecha's representatives expressed disappointment with the Council's proposed $1179.60 cut. The Council voted on a compromise. The CCCA will pay a student secretary for twenty hours per week of work for the first two blocks of next year, and half that much for the remainder of the year, with the understanding that Mecha will attempt to seek out another source, such as the admissions office, to pay their secretary. If this attempt fails, the Council will continue to fund the secretary in full.

The rest of Mecha's budget, a total of $905 for miscellaneous expenses, was approved unanimously.

Discussion of the Women's Commission budget inspired more conflict. The major issue was the Budget Committee's refusal to pay women to staff the Women's Resource Center. The Women of the Commission argued that the Center is a "necessary, important ingredient to women's studies" at CC since there is no women's study program. Most Council members agreed on the import of the Center, but felt that it should be manned by volunteers. The women of the Commission expressed fear that the Women's Resource Center could not be kept alive if staffing were done on a voluntary basis. The motion to cut out $302.40 for the staffing of the Center passed. The Women's Commission was allotted a total of $352.40 for the 1977-78 school year.

Cutler Board came before the Council to request $37,872.37 for next year. The budget Committee proposed an $834.20 cut from the **Catalyst** section of the budget which would necessitate the elimination of four pages from three eight-page issues. This motion carried unanimously. The **Nugget** was granted $11,333.57 with little discussion. The Budget Committee recommended a $100.00 cut from the **Leviathan** in the area of the editor's salary. Roger Gurrentz explained, "We question whether the amount of work put in was worth the money."

Jay Hartwell, chairman of Cutler Board, responded, "This particular item is completely unacceptable to the Board as a whole." He called the proposed cut a "non-negotiable item" for several reasons. First, he argued that the Council is breaking the editor's contract by modifying a salary which he has already agreed to accept along with his job. Hartwell disagreed with the concept that CCCA should put itself into the position of determining the worth of a particular editor when that is exclusively Cutler's job. He warned that this could set a "very dangerous precident" since that CCCA is "passing judgement on the editor chosen."

Neil Morgenstern passed the gavel to Supperstein. Morgenstern recommended to Council that they not approve the $100.00 cut, but not necessarily on the basis of Hartwell's arguments. He agreed with Hartwell's conclusion, but not with his reasoning, saying that it was not Cutler's position to promise the editor $500.00 when their budget had not yet been approved. Morgenstern made a motion to amend the Budget Committee's proposal. The motion passed. The Council granted the **Leviathan** an additional $100.00 for the salary of its editor. The **Leviathan** was allotted $6,845.00 for next year.

Chavarim's budget also caused some disagreement. The item on their budget entitled Cultural Events, for which they originally requested $400.00 was cut to $350.00 by the Budget Committee. The Committee felt that the organization was funding an "oversaturation of Jewish holidays." Hence, they wanted to eliminate the Purim Carnival requiring a $50.00 allotment. Representative Karen Jacobson objected to this cut. "The four (holidays) that we picked are cultural," she remarked, and went on to say that each holiday listed under the Cultural Events category of the budget is consistent with Chavarim's theme for next year which is Jewish Awareness. To resolve this conflict, Dean Maxwell Taylor offered to pay for Chavarim's proposed $50.00 barbeque on the condition that the money saved be used to fund the Purim Carnival. Chavarim was granted for next year $846.70 through the Council's vote.

The Catalyst
Cutler Publications, Inc.
P.O. Box 2258
Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901

he Awesome Rick Lewis Bows Out On Top

readful Lemon Pledge Tops Triviality

By William G. Miller

An inspired religious composer once wrote e song "All Things Bright and Beautiful," ut evidently he had no idea what an immeasurable amount of material that bracket ntained, for he had never attended a olorado College Trivia Bowl.

The tenth annual event held in Olin Hall st week was doubtless a religious experience for some, but more it was an impressive splay of the trivia-bent mind. Questions uched about every categoryof existence om music to batting titles, cantelopes to olorado College. They were staggered in egree of difficulty from beginning rounds to the finals, so that the last questions were answered far less than regularly.

Even the audience of contestants and spectators who had fired off answers instantaneously earlier in the three-day extravaganza was stumped consistently

It was in this separate - the - men - trom - the - boys atmosphere that the mighty **Rick Lewis** showed once again that he is the undisputed trivia king of Colorado College. Having won three times previously, his fourth title was a runaway in the final round. The Healing Scabs who had battled respectably through earlier rounds were no match for Lewis and his Dreadful Lemon Pledge, who, even though they did not answer every obscure query, were always lightning quick on the buzzer to answer those items for which there were several answers.

This year's organizational credit goes to a dedicated nucleus of trivia sophisticates headed by a hard-working Mike Soriano. A successtul contestant in years past he provided many of the questions along with Dan Reubin, Bill Kawasima and M.C. Rich Greenslade. Greenslade's sparkling commentary and spontaneity helped make the show the event that it is and kept the cards rolling at a brisk pace. Says Greenslade, "The approach shouldn't be tense, but more educational and fun. This is a good chance to dredge your brain."

The bowl was the true fulfillment for some people who "pay more attention to less important things."

"Less important" might be considered understatement in the wake of such questions as "What are Bodiddley's and Muddy Waters' original names?" Elementary: Ellis McDaniel and Henry Morganfield. Norv Brasch, respected authority on Çlassical music and member of the winning team complained of the lack of physics and math questions who along with Lewis would have liked to cash in on some fringe benefits of their major -- physics. He said that the final round had some "brilliant questions" which were known at one time or another by everyone in the house but could not be answered without "massive cerebral hemmorage," such as the name of the "guy that ran into Ford's car." In further deference to the "Pledge's" leader he stated "the team ran on Lewis."

It was suggested by Brasch that the bowl symbolized a fitting satire to the block system in which a man with a stopwatch endlessly drilled the students without really finding their true knowledge on the subject in such short periods. Others suggested that it was a true learning experience, a way to pick up interesting facts to impress people with at cocktail parties, and a far more exciting substitute for **Jeopardy** with Art Fleming.

One was amazed by his own unconscious control of literally thousands of needless kernals of information that become caught in the brain. The Tenth Annual Trivia Bowl in all its cheap excitement without a doubt proves that we are all walking files of trivia whict someday might mean something tc someone. Until that day we'll be stuck with a those interesting facts. But don't worry, th time will come. Only about 360 more day until the Eleventh Annual Trivia Bowl.

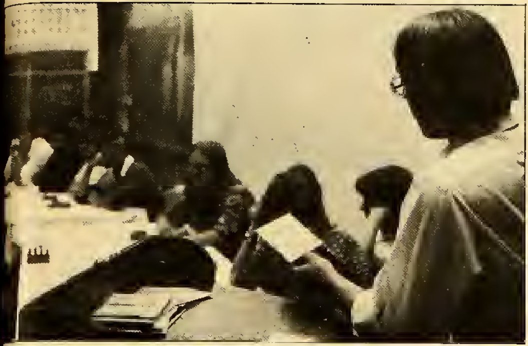


Photo By Peter Bansen

CC's version of Art Fleming, Rich Greensfade, presides over a round of the Tenth nnual Trivia Bowl.

Photo By Peter Bansen

Trivia Bowl contestant, Tim Beaton tries to "dredge" his brain for an answer to one of Greenslade's trivial queries.

arshall Robison to peak at Commencement

By Andrew McGown

The Colorado College Commencement eremonies for 1977 will be attended this ear by Dr. Marshall Robinson, Vice-esident of the Ford Foundation, who will fill the role of guest speaker.

Robinson's address to the Commenceent is entitled, "The Ecology of Mistakes."

obinson, who has been Vice-President for esource and Environmental Affairs of the rd Foundation since 1973, has held many sitions in academia. He has also authored ticles for several publications.

After receiving a Ph.D. in Economics from hio State in 1950, Robinson joined the lane University faculty, and then moved to artmouth College in 1953. Robinson later ld positions at the Brookings Institution, as Dean of the Graduate School of Business at the University of Pittsburgh, and has een with the Ford Foundation since 1964.

Juan Reid, Director of Alumni Affairs meritus, points out that the Ford Foundation s been a generous contributor to CC. In the st forty years, it has donated several mil n dollars to the College, and has financed a dy of the block plan in the relatively recent st.

Two other formal graduation activities prede the Commencement, which is sched ed for Monday, May 30, at 8:30 a.m. These tivities include the senior and parent recep n and dinner dance, to be held at the Four asons Inn on Saturday, May 28, at 6:30 m.

The not-so-incidental baccalaureate is heduled for the following day, Sunday, y 29, at 3:00 p.m. in Shove Chapel. Asciate Professor Kenneth Burton of the ligion department is the scheduled eaker.

Honorary degrees will be conferred on two pients this year: Dr. David Brower of Berey, California will receive the degree of ctor of Science, and, to Professor Ruben bos of the University of New Mexico, the gree of Doctor of Humane Letters will be nferred. Brower's degree will be presented Dean Richard Bradley, while the degree of bos will be presented by Associate ofessor Joseph Gordon of the English partment.

Brower is president and founder of Friends the Earth International and is widely recnized as perhaps the foremost spokesman conservationists in the United States. He s co-edited dozens of books, and received merous other honorary doctorates. He has been a featured speaker at three different CC symposia. He also is a former executive director of the Sierra Club. His is coauthor of a soon to be published book, **Soft Energy Paths,** and has been active in advocating increased funding for solar energy research.

Cobos is a renowned scholar of Mexican and Southwestern culture and language. He has held a substantial number of academic positions, written prolifically for journals, and acted as a consultant for many private and public organizations. He has also lectured abroad, and written three books. Cobos is currently indexing his famous folklore collection, which he graciously plans to give to Colorado College.

The Commencement period would not be complete were it not for the perennial assortment of alumni activities. Lloyd Worner, president of the College, will address the alumni Fifty Year Club in the Bemis Dining Room at noon on Sunday, May 29.

At 3:00 p.m., on Friday, May 27, in Rastall's W.E.S. room, a National Alumni Council meeting is scheduled. Special reunions of the classes of 1917, 1922, and 1927 are planned. Dinner for these classes will be respectively held at the Antlers Hotel, Kissing Camels Golf Club, and the Stewart House. These dinners are all scheduled for Saturday, May 28. As this abundance of planned activities indicates, Commencement week promises to be both exciting and hectic, by the standards of either the young or the once-young.

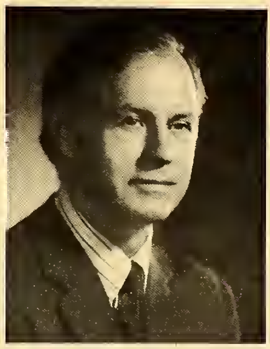


Photo By Peter Bansen

Dr. Marshall Robinson

The Catalyst

VOL. 9 NO. 10 FRIDAY COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80903

Edwards Receives CCCA Honor

By Colin Crawford

CC students, faculty, and administration filled the pews of Shove Chapel on Friday, May 13 for the twenty-first annual Honors Convocation.

The Convocation was opened with an invocation by Professor Kenneth Burton, who was followed with music from the college choir, under the direction of Professor Donald P. Jenkins. Senior Elizabeth Mancke, current President of Blue Key , the honorary student organization sponsoring the Convocation, gave some introductory remarks, and turned the podium over to Dean Richard Bradley, who handled the order of presentation of the awards.

Alice Louise Atencio, and **Margaret Liu**, received the Dean's Award as the seniors best combining scholastic excellence with participation in extra-curricular activities.

Laura L. Golden, assistant professor of physical education, and **Arthur G. Pettit**, associate professor of history, were qiven the Blue Key Award as the members of the faculty who contributed significant time and effort to the student body of Colorado College and also contributed significantly to the college and Colorado Springs community.

Special recognition was given to **Mary Alice Hamilton**, professor of biology, on the occasion of her retirement after 25 years as a dedicated teacher and advisor. President Lloyd E. Worner announced the establishment of a fund in her name benefiting the Department of Biology.

Recipients of other all-college awards were:

Patricia Ann Freudenburg. the Mary Stearns Barkalow Award to a senior woman for contribution to residence halls and campus life through positions in leadership.

Nancy Ellen Vine, Josephine Van Fleet McLaughlin Award for interest in public affairs.

Hugh James Byers, senior, Tulsa, E.K. Gaylord Award for continuing contributions to Colorado College publications; and **Rick Winter**, freshman, Denver, Cutler Publications Award for an outstanding freshman or sophomore.

Jeffrey Hayward Wengrovius, senior, Colorado Springs, and **Jack Edwards**, assistant professor of art, Colorado College Campus Association Awards for outstanding contribution to the Colorado College community.

(Continued on page 2)

CC geology professor John Leais presents a rock pick to Kimball Forrest, winner of the Rocky Mountain Association of Geologists Award, at last week's Honors Convocation.

Library Booksale Today

The annual book sale to benefit Tutt Library will be held trom noon to 6 pm Friday, May 20, in Cossit Gym on campus.

A large collection of cook books and garden books will be the special teature of this year's sale. Cook books available will include donations tor members of the Women's Education Society as well as old and interesting books from local estates.

The sale is sponsored by the new Friends ot the Colorado College library organization, a group which was recently organized by the Women's Educational Society. Items will be offered tor purchase only at the time of sale giving members of the public equal opportunity for "rare finds."

Over 5,000 books have been marked tor sale at the event, according to George V. Fagan, Tutt head librarian. Most come from large collections which were donated to the library this year, giffs that were surplus to the needs of Tutt library.

Buyers will be able to purchase books of artistic and historical value at a flat rate or by sealed bid. Most of the books and paperbacks will be sold at a flat rate. Special prices will be marked on some items, especially those relating to Colorado and Colorado history and those books and pamphlets which would be regarded as collector's choices.

Three tables of books chosen tor their value or rarity will be available for inspection and will be sold under a sealed bid system. Among these items will be fragments trom bibles: a leaf trom a 14th Century French Bible; a leaf trom a 16th Century French book of hours; and a backing leat from a 13th Century book which is an Italian lectionary fragment on vellum.

Categories ot books available at the sale will include: children's literature, fiction, Colorado history, gardening, education, cook books, foreign literature, philosophy, applied science, art and music, political science, biography and autobiography, religion, educational psychology, economics and business, periodicals (such as "National Geographic"), reterence and bibliography, English literature and miscellaneous.

Symposium On Aging

This week's Old Age Symposium, organized by Micheal Schneider attempted to deal with Community problems. In this picture an artist in the Senior Citizen Art Show paints a watercolor

Photo By Peter Bansen

Finley Conducts Canadian Studies

BY Rowan Sage

This summer, **The** Colorado College will have as one of its institutes a program fully devoted to the study ot Canada and her affairs. The institute, under the direction of CC Professor Dave Finley, is being conducted for the first time, and is believed to be the first academic program at CC devoted to Canadian study.

The institute will cover the major issues affecting Canada today as well as the culture, the economy, the people, the politics, and her relations with the conglomerate to the south, the United States. According to Dr. Finley, the issues shall range from the Quebec Secession Movement To Canada's struggle to maintain cultural, political, and economic independence from the U.S. In addition, the institute plans to study the problems Canada taces as a third world developing nation as well as those encountered sustaining the first world living standards Canadians enjoy.

Also, the bi-lingual and bi-cultural experience encountered by French Canadians will be extensively looked at, with the Mexican-American experience in the American south West being kept in mind. To aid the students, Dr. Finley plans to relate parts of the Canadian institute to "Southwest Studies" and the "U.S. as a Developing Nation" Institute.

Adding to Dr. Finley's expertise will be Ronald Sutherland, Professor of Comparative Literature at the University of Sherbrooke, who will devote two weeks of time to French and Anglo Canadian literature, and art. Robert Monroe, Professor of Political Science at Radtord College, John Hudson, economics professor from Waterloo University, and Francois Beaulne, Vice-Consul at the Canadian consulate in San Francisco, Calitomia.

Dr. Beaulne will be here for a week in late to conduct Canada week, an informative affair sponsored by the U.S. Canadian consulate, In addition, Mr. Keith Spesser, regarded by many as the architect of Canada's bi-lingual policies will give a speech on the subject and General Adamson at NORAD will give a briefing on Canada's role in NATO defense.

One of the additional purposes ot the Canadian studies institute will hopefully be to bring attention to Canadian studies in the hope that they will be introduced into ours as a regular CC course. To facilitate this goal, the Canadian consul has given $350 books to Tutt Library and all proceeds for the institute will be used to improve CC's holding of Canadian information.

Presently, there are 11 students signed up for the institute, one of whom is a Canadian. The number hopefully will increase when the summer starts arrive, with about 20 ending up in the class.

The institute is sponsored by the William Donner foundation. Continuation of the institute in the years to come depends upon the interest generated. All presentations put on are open to the public.

GRE Test Changes

PRINCETON, NJ - College seniors planning to take the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) Aptitude Test next tall will see some changes in the exam. A new section designed to measure analytical skills will be added to the traditional areas that test verbal and quantitative skills.

The change, the first since the current form ot the Aptitude Test was introduced in the 1940's, is based on an extensive research effort initiated by the Graduate Record Examinations Board that showed that analytical skills can be distinguished from verbal and quantitative skills and are related to academic success.

Students, taculty members, and administrators from all over the couhtry were consulted in the various planning stages of the change in the exam.

Educational Testing Service (ETS), which administers the exam for the GRE Boar explained that the additional measure w enable students to demonstrate a wider arra of academic talents when they apply for a mission to graduate schools.

Janis Somerville, GRE program director ETS, said, "Students will be able to sho their ability to recognize logical relationship draw conclusions trom a complex series statements, and determine relationships be tween independent or interdependen categories ot groups."

She explained that, like the traditiona measures of the GRE, the new test will us various kinds ot questions.

"Three types will be used in the analytica section: analysis of explanations, logical dia grams, and analytical reasoning questions each designed to test a different aspect o analytical ability," she said.

"Some analytical skills are required an developed in virtually all tields of study," sh explained. "And, like verbal and quantitativ skills, analytical skills are developed over long period of time and are not believed to b improved to any significant degree by inter sive study in a brief period of time."

Somerville also noted that the 1977-7 GRE Bulletin of Information will describe th new measure and will include sample ques tions and explanations of the answers. Th Bulletin is sent free to all students registerin for the GRE.

In addition, a Sample Aptitude Test co taining the same number and types ot ques tions as the actual exam can be ordered one dollar per copy. Both publications will b available on August 1.

Despite the new addition, the GRE will r main a three-hour test since the verbal an quantitative portions have been shortene and the time saved allocated to the ne measure.

Phi Beta Kappas Announced

Forty CC students including four from Colorado Springs and 17 others from Colorado, have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, it was announced today by Dr. Owen Cramer, president of the Colorado College chapter and associate professor of classics at the College.

The students were chosen for the honor on the basis of knowledge, intellectual insight, communicative ability, and motivation.

Initiation will be held following a brunch at 11 a.m. Sunday, May 29, in the ballroom of the Broadmoor Hotel.

The new Phi Beta Kappa members from Colorado Springs are Judith Ann Laux, Paula June Olmstead, Elizabeth Lee Rocks, and Jeffrey Haward Wengrovius.

Other Coloradans in the group include Timothy James Beaton, Bruce Nedrow Calonge, Thomas Patrick Casey, Robin Elizabeth Chapman, Paticia Elaine Coen, Barbara Genet D'Arcy-Gomez, Martha Francis Farish, James D. Hamilton, Linda Gay Hare, Mary Jo Henderson, Kirk Richard Hoffman, Sarah Church King, Scotty Peck Krob, Albert Lee Mehl, Susan Elizabeth Sadler, Milissa Anne Sedar, and Laura Louise Snapp.

Also elected to the honorary society are Elizabeth Carolyn Beaman, William H. Birchard, Jr., Marla Elaine Borowski, Anne Draper Brataas, Marjorie Marie Connors, David William Fenza, Marlys Gengler, Michael Lloyd Gerlach, Stephen Bonsal Johnson, David Kirchheimer, Fay Mariko Matsukage, Sheila Lorraine McDowell, Melanie Kay McEvoy, Elizabeth Anne McGlynn, Sarah Dickenson Mott, Susan Louise Stacey, Daniel Thorndike, Anthony Joseph Wall, and Peter A. Williams.

Honors Convocation Awards Continued

Rachel C. Wood, Ann Rice Memorial Award to a junior woman for personal contributions to the college through her appreciation tor and dedication to the goals of the liberal arts college.

Margaret Liu, Alpha Lambda Delta Book Award as the senior woman with the highest average who was also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta during her freshman year.

Christina Louise Werner, American Association of University Women award to a senior woman trom the Denver area for high scholarship and citizenship.

Harry Anthony Mosco, Van Diest Award to a prominent athlete on the basis of character, scholarship and citizenship.

Linda Gay Hare, a senior from Denver, **Stephanie Jo Kay**, a junior trom University Heights, Ohio, and **Sally Ann Rice**, a junior from Dallas, Jeannine Gibbs Memorial Award for special study in France.

Keith Patrick Gardner, Cajori Hils Schneider Award to a student who has demonstrated unusual interest and ability in language and literature, mathematics or the sciences.

DEPARTMENTAL AWARDS

. Departmental awards were given as follows:

Art: Sheila I. McDowell, excellence in art history; Marjorie M. Connors, honors in art studio; and Katherine Johnston, citation for art.

Biology: James Wolfe, outstanding senior in the department; and Anne Jennifer Stone, winner of the Summer Marine Scholarship of the Robert Stabler Fund.

Chemistry: Robert M. Rifkin, analytical chemistry award; and Susan Sadler, Merck Index Award and Barnes Award for an undergraduate participation stipend.

Economics and Business Administration: Mark D. Hughes, Robert W. Kaye Prize to the outstanding student in business administration; and James D. Hamilton, the Kenneth J. Curran Prize to the outstanding student in economics and the Kenneth J. Curran Prize to the student in economics or business administration with the highest academic average in courses in the natural sciences and humanities.

English: Lisa N. Peters, Harry Hanson, and David Fenza, with David Mason, a junior from Seattle, first, second, and third place tie for the Evelyn May Bridges Prizes in poetry.

Forensics: Timothy Beaton, Apollonian Award for excellence in debate.

Geology: Kimball Forrest, Rocky Mountain Association of Geologists Geologic Pick Award to the outstanding senior geology major; Albert H. Hofstra, Getty Oil Company grant.

German: Charles Madsen, Patrick Casey, Barbara Taeuber, and Margaret Remple, German Department service awards.

History: Edward Quinn Fox, Arthur Nethercot Prize for excellence in Asian history; Milissa Ann Sedar, Clyde Augustus Duniway Prize to the outstanding student majoring in history.

Mathematics: Peter W. Strickholm, and Michael D. Soriano, first and second Thomas Post Rawles Prizes in mathematics.

Music: G. Bruce Lemmon, David and Karen Smith Cowperthwaite Prize for excellence in music.

Organ: Jeffrey Wengrovius, Stannard Publishers Organ Prize.

Physics: Richard Alan Lewis, David and Karen Smith Cowperthwaite Prize for excellence in physics.

Political Science: Marla Elaine Borowsk Edith Bramhall Award for excellence in poli cal science.

Pre-Medical: Margaret Liu, Frank Hen John Figge Award for the outstanding stu dent in pre-medical studies.

Psychology: Jonathan A. Fuller, William A. Blakely Memorial Award in psychology.

Religion: Mary Jo Henderson, Abel J Gregg Award to graduating senior for exce lence in religion.

Romance Languages: Rives B. Collins Nanci Ann Hill, and Cynthia Gordon Mac awards for excellence in French; Sally Jan Antweiler, and Michele Lynda Feingold awards for excellence in Spanish; and Gay Anne Hall, and Mary Carrington Shepard awards for excellence in Italian.

Awards in athletic excellence were give as follows: Bob Blaik, Bruce Carson Award football; Ed Hermann, Craig Nelson Award basketball; Wayne Holmes, Steve Ebert an Cheddy Thompson Awards, hockey.

A special luncheon honoring recipients o awards given during Honors Convocatio was held immediately following ceremonie in Bemis Dining Room.

52% of Applicants Accepted

Freshman Class of Questionable Academic Caliber

By Ross Barker

Dick Wood, Colorado College Admissions Director since 1961, defended next year's freshmen, "We think this incoming group is very good," said Mr. Wood. "150 of the freshmen will have honors at entrance by being at the top 5% of their high school classes."

Aspersions against the Class of '81 have been made by the members of the Admissions Policy Committee. Sid Wilkins, committee member, read out of state applications and reported a high incidence of 3.0 grade point averages and often less, board scores averaging at the 400 level and "very, very average" writing ability. English Professor Ruth Barton, another committee member, reported that the "quality of the sample I read was distressingly lower than expected" with "remarkably low scores and remarkably mediocre writing," though some applications were "splendid."

Both Wilkins and Barton read an average number of folders for members of the Admissions Policy Committee, approximately eighty to one hundred out of 2100 applications, or about 4%.

Dick Wood, with his Admissions Department, reads all the folders, just as he has done every year since he entered the business in 1952. Wood sees no decline in the average applicant and points out that no member of the Admission Policy Committee has more than two year's standing.

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores are down all over the country, but many administrators believe the SAT to be only a partial reflection of an applicant's academic capacity.

"CC is not hung up on qualifications but the criteria is that the student be able to handle it academically, as judged by recommendations, SAT's writing, grade point, etcetera," says one Admissions Department member.

The number of applications to Colorado College has declined since the peak years of 1971 and 1972 when 3500 were received annually. This year's 2100 applicants equals 1969 levels.

The high attrition of applicants during those peak years is partially responsible for less applications now, according to Mr. Wood.

"Self-selection is stronger now," says Mr. Wood. CC's reputation for competitive admissions weeds out many potential applicants of lesser caliber. Wood also cited the end of the post-World War II baby boom and the abolition of the Army's draft for the decline in the application rate.

In contrast to 1972, when one in seven applicants enrolled, Colorado College now offers admission to half its applicants on the assumption that half of those accepted will enter. This calculation leads to accurate enrollment predictions with the notable exception of the oversized Class of '78. Mr. Wood and his staff mailed 1012 offers of admission with hopes to enroll an optimal new freshman class of 525. 528 have responded affirmatively. Those who have been in the game for twenty-five years like Mr. Wood play with accuracy.

Sixty-five summer starts are anticipated to respond to 130 offers. Summer start admission is assigned when a student's interests correspond to a summer program, though often the choice between offering summer or fall admission is arbitrary.

The summer starts, with the new fall matriculants and fifty-five transfers will give approximately one-third new faces to the campus population of 1850.

Increased numbers of minority students will also be noticeable next September. Since 1967, the Admissions Department has recruited minority students in the Colorado-Southwest region with the main thrust of the effort directed toward Chicanos. Associate Director of Admissions Ed DeGeorge figures the present CC Chicano population at seventy and approaching one hundred next fall. Mr. DeGeorge credits Assistant Dean of the College Rudolph De la Garza for the successfully large Chicano enrollment.

"There's no question that there is a strong Chicano community on campus here," DeGeorge says. "It may not be utopian, but there is a solid feeling in MECHA. We have not achieved this level in our black recruiting at this time."

Black enrollment is not to the satisfaction of the Admissions Department or faculty sponsor James Coleman, but it is improving. Twenty-four black students were enrolled at the start of this semester and it is anticipated that there will be twenty new black students next year, bringing the total to forty.

"The most effective minority recruitment tool," says Mr. DeGeorge, "has been one satisfied minority student informing another prospective applicant." The small percentage of black students at CC, far below the 10-11% Negroes represent in the national census, is a main point of black student dissatisfaction.

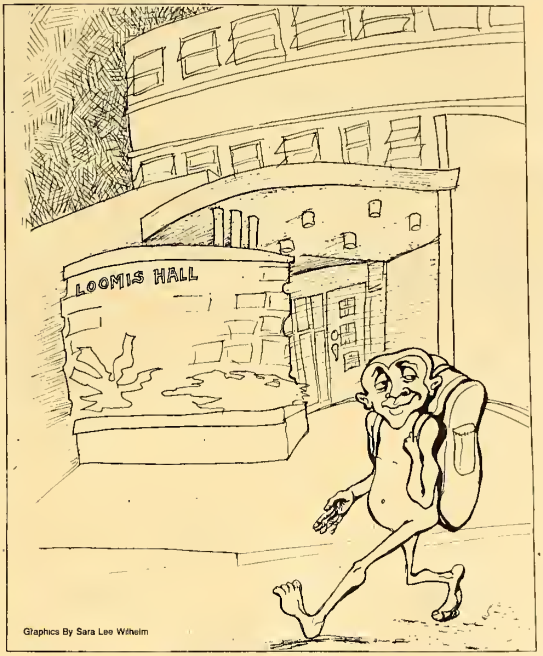
It has been noted by one black student that a black attending CC enjoys a broader experience than a white student. The black student can observe upper-middle class white student life, while the reverse observation is not possible for whites.

"We have never believed in a quota system," according to Mr. DeGeorge. "We only want to increase the black enrollment until the black students and faculty feel comfortable."

Recruitment of minority students is determined largely by geography. Rarely does the effort extend beyond the Southwest. Chicano and black applicants throughout Colorado are contacted personelly. In en unusual nation-wide effort James Coleman and eight black students wrote a form letter that has been mailed to prospective blacks around the nation who excelled on the SAT's.

Orientals form but a small percentege of CC's student body because there are few pockets of Oriental population in Colorado and the Southwest. However, Native Americans are under-represented at CC while a large population lives in nearby states. "There is a black dean and a Chicano dean," notes Mr. DeGeorge in reference to Deans Turner and De la Garza, "but no Native American dean to aid our recruitment. Our resources are limited to word of mouth contact from former Colorado College Native Americans." One school at Laguna Acoma, New Mexico, consistently sends students to CC; three will enter next fall.

The minorities at CC, representing 6-7% of the student body, received 27% of the $886,000 College administered grants in 1976-77, according to William Ferguson, Director of Financial Aid. Mr. Ferguson expects similar figures next year.



Graphics By Sara Lee Wilhelm

Allegations that next year's freshman class is sub-human are basically false . . .

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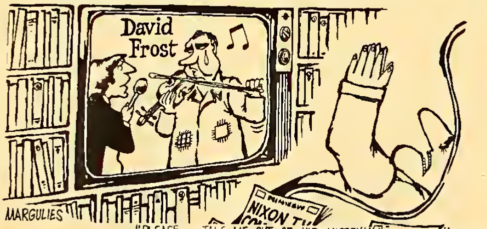
Although this semester's **Catalyst** was somewhat hindered by an uncertain financial status, overall **The Catalyst** this semester has been a worthwhile learning experience for the majority of the staff. However, despite the positive points of being on **The Catalyst** staff, there are numerous frustrations since **The Catalyst** still exists under less (much less) than ideal circumstances.

The question has been debated before, but it still remains true that the quality of Colorado College publications will continue to suffer until some sort of journalism and basic writing skills instruction is available to students. Next semester's editor, Chris Nordlinger, has the full support of the staff this semester for his proposal to initiate a journalism course at CC. We can only hope that CC has finally evolved to the point where we can see the need for such a course.

Finally, special thanks should be given to this semester's associate editor, Dee Dee Carlson. Dee Dee's competence, diplomacy, and consistent support through this semester made the task of attempting to produce a weekly paper appear almost feasible.

Photo Editor, Peter Bansen, also deserves to be commended. Peter's initiative in getting photos, his talent as a photographer, and his many hours of hard work, were a source of encouragement for much of the staff. —Elizabeth Collier



"PLEASE --- TAKE ME OUT OF HIS MISERY!!!"

Faulty Information

By **Eric Weaver**

RE: Andrew McGowen's article: **"Noise from the CC Cemetary."**

Interpreting politics is something most of us attempt without bothering to learn the facts. Most of our opinions are based on faulty one sided information. The five pm news and the local B-rate newspaers form the bulk of our information resources. We let Walter Cronkite and the Armstrongs edit and capsulize our news for us so that we don't have to spend too much of our precious days keeping informed.

Over the years people have come to rely on columnists, editors, "informed sources", and "expert observers" for interpretations of political events. There are many limitations to relying on these sources primarily due to their background and their motivation.

Informed sources and observers tend to be members of government. Under the protection of anonimity they "reveal" vast amounts of specious and ridiculous information which is given credibility by the label of "inside source." Editors and columnists tend to be trained as journalists rather than political observers and although their pieces are styistically correct they are often factually absurd.

Every nation has a political mythology which deviates from its political reality. Most newspaper and TV journalism promotes the myth and obscures the reality.

If one listened only to the official line one would believe the constant propaganda proclaiming the American fight for freedom against the insidious Russian slave maste Russian and American imperialism remarkably similar, however. The level human freedom in Eastern Europe is lower than the human freedom enjoyed workers on American banana plantations Central and South America. In each case motivation is profit, the means force, and result is exploitation.

Perhaps the most prevalent and the m distorted myth is the comparison of the mu ficent benefits of capitelism with the hell socialism. The intensity of their arguments outweighed only by their Ignorance and la of understanding of modern socialist thoug

We are constantly told that capitalism lows people the freedom to make decisio with their dollars and to compete equally rational individuals.

The primary obstacle to freedom, so th argument goes; is that government plac too much regulation on business to allow th market to operate freely. But, how does o explain the phenomena of the rise of th great trusts which strangled competitio used violence to secure markets and d stroyed new innovations with price fixing, b **fore** the age of massive government regula tion. The history of the consolidation of Stan dard Oil and the corruption of the railroa barons provides an interesting view of th benefits of free market capitalism.

Never mind that people worked for pennie a day in horrible conditions. Never mind th children slaved for 10 to 14 hours a day and i many cases were chained to their machines It is apparently irrevalent how much peopl suffer as long as there are no obstacles t making money.

The paranoic fear of government of th free market capitalists is understandabl

(Continued on page 6

Letters

Senioritis Phenomonon Analyzed

Dear Editor:

In all the commotion during the past few weeks, no one has ventured to explain the phenomenon "senioritis". Senioritis strikes most seniors in the spring. It reduces normally studious and conscientious seniors to mere sun-tanned drones who audit their last two blocks and get blasted every other night. However, senioritis is the symptom, not the disease itself. The cause is raw fear.

Generally, two situations seem to cause this fear. The first is that many seniors are privately petrified about being thrust, not into the "real world", but out of their comfortable social scene here. Most will be forced to assemble a new circle of acquaintenances, whether it be in grad school or "out there."

Unlike being at CC, we seniors will have to build personal relationships in situations that will likely eliminate the chance of retreat. Seniors are beginning to feel that we will have to take social risks for the first time in a long time. Sentimentally "looking back" over four years only serves to remind seniors how easy it has been. This issue has been argued enough recently.

Seniors fear even more that they are trapped in their own future plans. There are a variety of reasons why seniors feel unsure about their supposedly secure futures, including parental and peer pressure. The college seems to accept the fact that most incoming freshmen have determined their life-plans before entering college. We are bombarded with a liberal arts college milieu here, there is no doubt. Yet, Colorado College is as good at turning out graduates on their way to law, medical and graduate schools as any large university.

The thought of graduation spurs onslaughts of sentimentality even in the most unemotional senior. We start to remember what we and others were like four years ago. We start wondering if we would have done things differently given what we know now. As graduation draws near, these thoughts become desperate self-doubts. "Do I really want to go to grad school? Maybe I ought to take a year off before more years of torture, or will the summer be enough? Do I have what it takes?" These are questions many seniors echoed this spring.

Over last block break I decided to bag law school at least for awhile. I knew that I was too unsure of it as a career, and unsure of myself now to go. What I had no idea about was what I would do instead.

I had adopted law school as a way of avoiding challenging myself to find out what really made me tick. Law is prestigious, challenging, lucrative and secure. For four years it served me well as a goal to work towards. Aiming towards law school was a tremendous yet deceiving ego boost. I was always uneasy about it because I had to believe there was **something** I could look forward to after graduation rather than fear.

Carol Leavenworth in the Career Counseling and Placement Office helped me to do what I couldn't do for myself naturally. "Carol who? Where the hell is the Career office?" (Cossit Hall, by the way). Only the few "hustlers" and especially motivated people I know have ever mentioned it, much less use it.

I started at point one to evaluate myself with Carol's help. For the first time in years I just fantasized about what I might **want** to do for a living. To find my aptitudes, skills, needs and values I dug into my past. This personal process was the first step.

The next step was a big shock. I had deluded myself to think I could write an impactful resume, that I knew what searching for a job was, and that what specifics I didn't know I could fake or learn quickly. Searching for a career and a job is a job in itself.

It was an excruciating process for me to admit I was not satisfied with my almost predetermined career. **That** is senioritis. Hopefully people will see it coming before their senior year. Hopefully the Career Counseling and Placement Office will be funded next year. Hopefully the CC atmosphere won't allow people to trap themselves, especially if they have the luxury of time **and** resources to explore.

David T. Gering

Olympic Success

Dear Editor:

This is a note of thanks to all who participated in the Special Olympic Games of May 7 on Washburn Field. The day was a total success thanks to the energetic support of the entire student body.

Thanks again,
The Panhellenic Council

Better Behavior Begged

Dear Editor:

This is directed not at you but at the student who took the calculator from my unguarded briefcase in Room 209 Rastall Center last Thursday, May 12, and departed with it, unnoticed.

I would be interested in knowing how that person feels this behavior fits with the notion of being liberally educated. Presumably he has spent many hours here studying the great creations of mankind, he has earned how to think about things in many different ways, and understands the complexities of civilized life; he may even have taken courses in ethics and committed to memory some of the celebrated teachings of Socrates and Christ, and almost certainly he is preparing himself for a leadership role in our society ten or twenty years from now. But of what avail is all this if by his deeds he knowingly and consciously impairs the human condition rather than improve it?

There is nothing very unusual about the calculator. It could perform the usual operations of arithmetic and not much more, and course it can be replaced at no financial co to anyone but myself. But there are oth costs to asocial behavior besides financi ones, costs which both he end I will shar Taking something simply because it is ther and no one is looking, is the mentality Watergate. It is really no different in princip from doing any number of other far mor terrible things -- like smashin Michaelangelo's **Pleta** simply because it unguarded, or bombing a defenseles people simply because you have the pow to do so.

There was evidently nothing in the admi sions file of this student to suggest he ha asocial tendencies, and there will be nothin on his transcript. He will recieve his diplom and best wishes from the College this sprin or next (or whenever) and will henceforth b deemed a liberally educated man. But will all have been worth it? Will he use the oppo tunities that come his way to enhance hu manity or to diminish it, to improve the quali of life or to impoverish it? At this point, wh can say? I do suggest, though, that both h and I will feel much better about the whol thing if he simply returns the missing item t Rastall Desk.

Sincerely,
Richard C. Bradley
Dean of the College

Triple-C A Commended

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend the CCCA for its award to Professor Jack Edwards at last week's Honors Convocation. Jack has made a unique and lasting contribution to the life of this college and to the education of its students and faculty. I can think of no more appropriate way to commemorate the joy and pain of one of the most remarkable teaching careers I have known and have been privileged to share in.

Sincerely,
Stephen A. Scott

Rumor Denied

Editor:

There seems to be a nasty rumor around campus that only three students have been accepted to medical school this year. I would like to set the record straight. As of May 13, 1977, fifteen of thirty-three students have been accepted. Additionally three more students are on waiting lists.

Ron Haihaway
For The Health
Professions Advisory
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The Catalyst is published by Cutler Publications, Inc., Box 2258 Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901 (303) 473-7830. Office hourse are 1-4 pm, Monday through Thursday. **The Catalyst** is printed weekly from September to May, except during holiday periods. Third class postage paid in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Cutler Publications is an independent publishing board and all editorials and commentaries do not necessarily reflect the views of the Colorado College.

A PORTION OF THE CATALYST STAFF: Sitting Down - Janet Odlaug, Rick Winter, Carof Barlow, Jim Collins, Colin Crawtord, Dee Dee Carlson, Kris Lau, Gail Bradney, Peter Bansen. **Top Row:** John Kuhlman, Andrew McGown, Thom Shanker, Kim King, Elizabeth Collier, Craig Silverman, Mike Slade, William "Bo" Miller, Rich Adams, Dog, Sara Lee Wilhelm. **Not pictured:** Eric Weaver and Alene Marcum among others.

Depression and the CC Student: Help is Available

By Janet Odlaug

Barbara MacDougald is a counseling sychologist who has worked at CC two ears at the Counselling Center located Boettcher Health Center. Employed rough the Mental Health Center of olorado Springs, she worked in other eas of that Center before providing sychological services here. In coordiation with psychiatrist Dr. Rose, Ms acDougald offers free and confidential ounsel to students confronted with motional and social difficulties.

o you know and take advantage of our services?

Yes, I see numerous students throughout e year. My time isn't used as well as it could e, however, as a result of the number of ancellations that arise from schedule hanges and student's second thoughts; eople tend to back off after they have made n appointment.

o most people come to you on a reguar basis?

It varies from once to a long time. Primarily ur goal is not to deal with students on a ng-term basis, although occasionally it orks out that way. Generally speaking, it akes around 6-8 weeks (6-8 sessions) for eople to acquire the certain necessary soal or emotional skills.

ave many of these people seen psyhologists or psychiatrists before?

Some have seen other psychologists and sychiatrists before, but they are usually not oming to me as a continuation of that.

At some point in their lives, they may have ought outside counseling because of a eath in the family or some other strongly recipitating event, although these problems ere not long-range ones. I would say that e majority of problems that come up involve ds that, upon coming to college, face situans that have a different flavor than anying they've ever experienced before; probms that are both social and emotional.

Students find, for example, that they've ad the safe structure of doing the best in eir high school and they have trouble if they ncounter a situation in which they cannot be e "best."

In coming to CC they may find that they are ot able to measure up to the top of the list nd as a result, may come to the irrational onclusion that they're worthless; they often nd to feel that they're really not that good as n individual. Their overgeneralizations elicit eir states of depression and they end up acking up from a number of things because ey're just not used to this idea.

Would you attribute this depression to mething specifically CCish, such as the onomic or academic nature of this hool or, do most of these problems em to occur in response to a general hange in environment as students move way from home?

From my experience with other college udents, I would say it's a mixture. You uldn't just experience these problems at C; students at any school will compare themselves to other people's experiences and ranges of knowledge and start reading themselves; the real problem lies in reading yourself correctly.

In economic terms it may be sort of a shock; academically, CC certainly has the value of being a high academically rated school, and generally speaking, the students are high academic achievers.

When students come here from a high school, they are literally thrown in with lots of other excelling students who were also in accelerated programs in high school. They're not just one of the few; now, they're one of many. They see that they're not alone, so to speak, at the top; they have to, then, learn to cope with that.

This isn't the primary problem, however.

Overall, students need to develop emotional skills for dealing with different types of situations. People are not equipped emotionally to deal with certain circumstances -- divorces, new social situations, separation from family structure and deaths, for example. I'm particularly surprised at the number of deaths kids here are dealing with.

What kinds of solutfons would you suggest?

I would suggest more services for the school of an outreach nature through which students could acquire social and emotional skills.

CC is providing tremendous amounts of academic and intellectual type building skills, but is ignoring other types of building skills that are just as essential. Peopfe require emotional management and assertiveness skills; they need to know how to handle anger, and low frustration tolerance and how to manage inner and productive anxiety. Some may particularly need to increase their self-esteem, while others particularly may need to know how to act and feel independently from their parents. In general, there is an overall need for the skill of rational, self-counselling..

My whole orientation is that in the course of human development, all persons, at no matter what age, need particular skills to guide them through life successfully. Emotional and social skills must develop alongside physical ones.

How do you approach these different problems?

Generally, students acquire counselling on a one-to-one basis. Basically, my orientation is rational and motive education, so to speak; they actually go hand in hand.

If you came in, I would ask you what your overall reaction is to that and what kinds of feelings you are having. Your response would be depression, anxiety, or whatever. I would try to get some idea of what activating events took place and from there, would be able to construct a rough picture of that student's general philosophy ot life. That philosophy is usually, for all of us, both rational and irrational.

I try to point out what the student is thinking and assuming about a certain situation, how the student is ending up feeling and whether that individual philosophy is working for them. I don't just tell them; I try to make them realize that it's how they approach a situation and how they assess a situation that affects their emotional reaction.

If that's not working for them, I help them challenge any irrational kinds of beliefs that they have -- that people shouldn't treat them unfairly, etcetera. People don't seem to have much training in our society to deal with things as they really are. They go around thinking that things shouldn't be the way they are -- "I shouldn't be imperfect," "I shouldn't make mistakes," or "Other people shouldn't do other things because that's bad."

So when you talk about dealing with things the way they realfy are, you're talking about looking at something straight in the face wfthout guilt?

Or not catastrophizing about it, I guess. Awful-izing is a better word.

Students have e lot of different religious beliets here. Do you find e number of people facing refigious dilemmas?

On occasion, but it is not something I ,see as a real pattern. I see a fair amount of value clarification.

People come to CC and they're not clear when faced with situations of sleeping with someone, situations involving alcohol or drugs or other situations in which some religious values may be involved.

I deal with people living with or associated with people who are very strongly religious about a particular belief. These students either have to examine their own values or need to learn to cope with other people whose values they may question. This is only an occasional problem, however.

You touched upon problema with alcohol and drugs. Do you encounter problems of the nature trequently?

No. Problems of that sort rarely occur. Some drinking, but very rarely drugs.

Do professors ever come in to aee you?

No, mostly referrals from professors. If a student is particularly upset about some incident and seems to be having trouble dealing with it (the problem can be either an academic problem or an academic problem with personal or family overtones) the professor will call me.

Professors tell the students that I am here, and that the service is free. Ouite a number of students come in to see me in this manner.

Do you find more depressed people in the winter than in the tafl and spring?

It does go in cycles to some extent. Right before Christmas and in February-March more people come in. People may come in speaking ol depression, saying, "I just don't have any motivation," or "I'm not interested in anything," although it may not be depression, but anxiety.

Do you see students of all ages, or mostly from one specific age group or class?

There is a wide range, with no definite pattern. Sometimes in the spring, though, I do get more seniors. They look forward to leaving yet leaving CC tends to be anxiety producing. Especialfy when you have been in

(Continued on page 9)

Brenda Rau: Get Your Head Set

After attending school at the University of Massachusetts are going to Graduate School at Harvard, coming to Colorado College as Hall Director of Mathias was quite a change for Brenda Rau.

Ms. Rau, the articulate and active woman behind many new Mathias programs and workshops, candidly examined life at CC on Wednesday night before leaving for Washington, D.C. Ms. Rau will not be returning as the Director of Mathias next year, and although working with a residence hall work was something she always wanted to do, and it has been a great experience Ms. Rau plans to turn her talents toward other avenues.

Ms. Rau comments that the fact that CC is such a self-contained community disturbs her. "CC is such an isolated little spot in the city." Rau states. "You can stay on the CC campus and never leave, but we should be out there, out in the city."

Rau praises students who have become involved in community affairs. "If you do organizing on a small scale you get satisfaction that keeps you going on big causes where you don't see the effect of your work. Little things mean a lot." Rau explains the value of experience and how knowledge without experience can be useless. "So much can be said for experience. Nobody ever said learning was easy."

I'd like to see more students involved in more social action," states Rau. "I think the New Age Coalition is neat, and I was happy to see Frank Lane's protest."

In addition to being concerned about the isolated CC community, Ms. Rau also speaks of relationships at CC: "I would like to see more social things happen here. I would like to see more people making commitments to relationships. We all are busy, but being busy is a great excuse."

"I'd also like to see more craziness. I'd like to see us be more spontaneous and playful. I think we need this in the world, too, not just here at CC." Rau comments that students at CC are not as "loose" or relaxed as at the colleges she has come in contact with in the East. She basically sees CC as a conservative school.

"In the 60's we weren't hung up at all about jobs. I was into Viet Nam and relationships. I think this attitude gave people more meaning in their lives, and more satisfaction. I fear for the meaningfulness of life."

Rau emphasizes that relationships between people require commitment and effort. "The potential for community here is so great -- CC is a really small place. But relationships don't just happen because people are in the same place at the same time. You've got to put energy into it."

"You have to get your head set. We need to begin by understanding people, getting closer to people, getting down from our heads and into our guts."

Rau sees a need for both more assertive women, and men who feel comfortable dealing with assertive women. She uses four types of women as examples of the roles women can have today: Dori Doormat, Iris Indirect, April Assertive. and Agatha Aggressive.

Rau sees the difficult of attaining a balanc between being assertive and agressive However, she feels that the Dori Doorma and Iris Indirect syndrome is more of a problem at CC.

"Women need to express their emotiona and physical needs. How is anybody els going to know what you need if you don express it?" Rau also suggests that the dissatisfaction with male-female relationships a CC could be partially caused because me aren't sure how to react to more assertiv women. "Men could be assertive or aggressive when we were doormats or Iris Indirec and this aggression would complement ou behavior," but now that women are becoming more sure of themselves it is almost as men and women are switching roles, wit men becoming more passive, Rau explains

"It comes back to being expressive of wha you are feeling," states Rau. "You can g hurt, but it gives you a basis for a relationshi when you express your needs. Wheneve you start a relationship you run the risk o having it end, and that hurts."

Faulty Information Continued

They're only experience of government is an exterior force which destroys their freedom. They cannot conceive of a government in which they play an active decision making role because it is outside their experience. The U.S. government is a regulatory force manned by bureaucrats who are protected from the will of the people by a government interested in self-preservation rather than the interests of the people.

What is the socialist alternative? Socialism is the mechanism for allowing the people to take part in decisions. It gives working people a chance to take part in the establishment of priorities in their employment (note: working people include all people who make the economy run, nurses, laborers, truck drivers, teachers, and secretaries as well as administrators, corporate chiefs and politicians). It allows people to decide how their neighborhoods will be run and how schools should teach. It makes the people the government rather than creating a government as a separate entity.

The problem is that there are no true socialist models to follow. The free market supporters hysterically point to Russia as an example of the failure of socialism. The Russian example is merely a state capitalism in which the decisions are still made on the basis of profit but the means of production are controlled by the state. The workers have no say in the means and goals of production and so the basis of a socialist workers state does not exist. It is merely an extreme form of authoritarian capitalism.

The sorry state of England is another false example of the failure of socialism. In England as in the U.S., the only industries which are nationalized are the ones which no longer function profitably in the private sector. The government cannot help but go broke when they own bankrupt businesses such as Rolls Royce and the Concorde SST. England is a capitalist welfare state in precipitous decline because it can no longer exploit the cheap raw materials and guaranteed markets of its once vast empire.

The basic contradictions of a capitalist economy, its inability to maintain stable production, full employment, and stable prices, are all exacerbated by the end of the artificial economic environment of the colonial structure. The inability of capitalism to survive when it can no longer exploit underdeveloped nations is the true lesson of the English decline.

The liberal myth states that everyone has an equal opportunity to succeed and a free choice of destiny based on viable alternatives. The reality is that equal opportunity does not exist because of the handicap of poverty vs. the educational and economic advantages of affluence.

Free choice exists only as the right to choose between predetermined alternatives. The choice between a Ford and a Chevy is a cosmetic choice between two essentially similar products. The choice between Safeway and King Soopers is the same kind of choice. Being able to decide to stop building cars in favor of busses and trains is a real choice which only socialism can offer because only under socialism do people guide society rather than follow it.

The opponents of socialism are afraid of loosing their privileged position in society. Socialism does not destroy success. Socialism only insures that everyone, regardless of background, has an equal chance to succeed and an equal opportunity to work and earn a decent living. Socialism is not a free ride for lazy people nor is it a work free utopia. Socialism is merely the tool with which to insure that everyone works for his own benefit and the benefit of society rather than work for a small elite.

The American Experience

Colorado College will offer a week-long program in July which invites alumni, friends of the College, and parents to join in a week of continuing education designed to view broadly the major facets of "The American Experience."

The emphasis of the program will be on furthering an understanding of the nation's present in anticipation of its future as it enters its third century of history.

Formal presentations by Colorado College faculty members of various disciplines will be augmented by presentations from various experts representing working areas in which problems of modern society center. Among the visiting professionals will be Harris Sherman, director of the Colorado Department of Natural Resources, a 1963 graduate of Colorado College, who will offer a hard look at resources as they relate to the past, present and future of America.

The program, scheduled July 24 to 29, will present all the aspects of an intellectual vacation as a variety of activities have been designed to take advantage of the Rocky Mountain West, recreational and academic campus facilities and cultural events sponsored by the College such as the performance of Verdi's "Aida" by the Colorado Opera Festival.

Participants will have a choice of living on or off campus and special recreation programs are being arranged for children to attend while their parents are in class. Campus accommodations will include housing for children adjacent to or with their parents according to their age.

There will be social events and time for individual pursuits and exploration of the campus and its surroundings. Information regarding tours, activities, and exhibits in the Pike's Peak region will be available. All campus facilities will be open for participant use: tennis courts, Schlessman Pool, El Pomar Sports Center, Tutt Library, and the music and art facilities of Packard Hall. Activities with other alumni, friends and faculty members of the College will be arranged for those who are interested.

The College staff for the vacation offering wi consist of Fred A. Sondermann, professor an chairman of political science; George A. Drake professor of history; and Arthur G. Pettit, associat professor of history. Visiting lecturers will include J Glenn Gray, professor of philosophy; Christophe L. Griffiths, asistant professor of economics; an Albert Seay, professor and chairman of music.

Presentations will include "The American Trad tion in World Affairs," "The American Characte from an Historical Perspective," "American Christianity: New World - Old World," "Individuality vs Individualism in America," "The American Economic Experience," "Critics of America," and "Th U.S. as a Developing Nation." Music and art from the American perspective will be explored. Powe Boothe, well-known New York artist and a 196 graduate of Colorado College, will join the visitin faculty.

Discussion portions of the program will be designed for small groups to permit maximum participation and interaction. All resources and stud collections at the College will be available for self study opportunities, including slides of America art, tapes and records of American music and records on American history. Related campus event are arranged pertinent to the theme of the summe college.

The event is not conceived by Colorado Colleg as an adventure for alumni only, but rather as a experience available to any interested adult seeking intellectual enrichment.

Tuition for the program will cost $60 per perso $40 for spouses or second family member, $10 f books. Room and board on-campus accommodations will be $17 per day per person, $15 f spouses and children over 12, $10 for childre under 12.

Registration blanks and program informatio are available through the Office of Alumni Affair The Colorado College, Colorado Springs Colorado, 80903; telephone 303/473-2233, extension 204.

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CC Style Farewell

Summer Departure: It's Time To Say Goodbye

By Mike Slade

As this year's version of **The CC Experience** draws to a close, varying reactions to et another year of academia can be found ound campus. This school has many diterent types of people enrolled, which acunts for the wide diversity of opinions und on the year past.

The most common refrain heard, of urse, is the old song-and-dance about God am I glad school's **almost** over. It's just etting to be such a big **drag**! Man, am I nna have a great summer and this and ."

This all - too - familiar lament can be heard all corners of the campus. Sometimes ese people are genuinely sick of school, t the line about THE GREAT SUMMER is ually a bit exaggerated. Most of us face the omy prospect of either a lousy job or even orse, no job at all this summer, which is ually just like last summer, accounting for e battle cry of bored CC socializers, "Man, I n'l got no bread."

Alliterative and Decadent Activities

Of course there are the lucky BMW-owning w who sail on the sound, lounge on the e, play in the pool, surf in the sun, and gage in other equally alliterative as well as cadent activities. These lucky ones are the ud owners of a brand new pair of RICH RENTS, and we congratulate them on eir goddamned nepotistic good fortune.

Another tune played by the 9th-blockers volves a much different melody. These sguided souls actually like CC, and exess their concern somewhat like this: God, I wish school wouldn't end. All my ends, and the beautiful green grass, and e trees are blooming, and everybody's ying frisbee and oh my, oh me, this and at." These deluded folk somehow find this elched rape capital of the world attractive, y, even enjoyable! Many of these folks ay live in those areas of scientific enomena known as TOWNS WORSE THAN THE SPRINGS. Pity them, forgive them, they know not what they miss.

Photo By Peter Bansen

Semi-humorous Catalyst writer, Mike Slade, demonstrates good-bye technique frequently used by some departing CC students. Says Slade, "This is my 'Will - I - see - you - in - September - or - lose - you - to - a - summer - love?' pose."

Anyway, these people also fail to realize just how far their prized G.P.A.'s would plummet if we had two or three 9th blocks every year. But why waste further ink on these apparently confused Tigers?

The third major factor is the all-business type. These humanoids cannot even be called Tigers, for most of them are probably unaware of CC's athletic epithet. Instead, they pay more attention to periodic tables, **The Wall Street Journal**, MLA style sheets, and other equally summer-like bits of insormation. To them, 9th block is just like any other block at CC. Only one question need be asked: A or B? When pressed for comment, the best you can get is a mumbled, garbled "Can't talk. Gotta get to the library."

Goodbyes

So there you have it. Without the benefit of any generalizations, without offending anyone, and, best of all, without **interviewing** anyone, this brilliant, upcoming reporter has accurately stated the feelings of all 2,000 CC students as regards to the end of school. Oh, by the way, send me a postcard from the sound and WAIT! I forgot something. **Goodbyes.**

Now CC students (excluding those lucky enough to graduate) are separated from one another for the interminable period of about thirteen weeks. During that time an average (statistics show) of 2.8 letters are received by official (reported to the Dean's office) best friends.

Yet, when departure time comes, this comparatively short vacation is viewed as a veritable Sahara of time, across which loneliness is forced to crawl, without benefit of water, Coors, or even an occasional hockey game. Consequently incredibly mushy goodbyes from people you used to watch NFL football with in the TV lounge and can't quite recall the name of must be endured. Oh well, pretty soon it'll be Block One again. The war will start anew:

"God, what am I doing here?"
"Gee, isn't it GREAT to be back?!"
"Could you tell me, um, the way, to er, Loomis (Is that right?) hall?"
"How's the soccer-football team look?"
"Did you see that cute new freshman hockey player?"

Can't wait, huh? Well, I can. Drive-fly-hitchhike-windsurf carefully!

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Student Art Abundant; Borra Show Superb

By Sheila McOowell

If you are out catching rays in the quad this week and the clouds slart rolling in, there is an abundance of student art all over the campus that definately deserves attention.

In Packard Hall currently on display is a show of unrelated works by Sharon Bulcher, Dariel Dodge, Connie McCombs, and Jane Ubell. The advantages of having four artists exhibit together lies in the number of different mediums shown and in that the participants were all necessarily very selective in terms of what to exhibit.

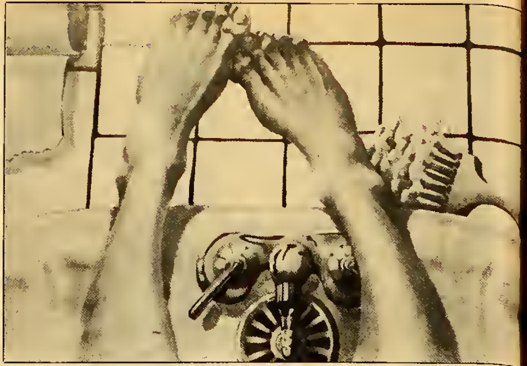
Consequently the show represents the best examples of work in a wide range of mediums which include natural fiber sculpture, photography, gaphics and oils. Highlights of the show are a self-portrait by Sharon Butcher, natural fiber sculptures by Jane Ubel, a photographic study of chains by Dariel Dodge and a beautiful Klimt-like etching of a woman by Connie McCombs.

Oazzling Show By Borral

The Great Hall of Armstrong is the location for a dazzling show by Ro Borra. Those of you who know Ro's work only through her Catalyst cartoons will be delightfully surprised by the range of her talents.

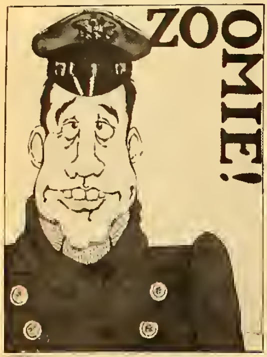
The studies of still-life, nudes, and birds from Olin Hall's bird room are exceptionally well executed. Her forte though remains in caricature and cartoons, which illustrate a perfectionists temperament as far as technical excellence. This show is one not to miss, it is well documented and cleverly put together.

While playing at the Flagrant Firkin Festival today, by all means wander over to the Olin Hall Fishbowl to the opening of Marj Connors and Bono Bernard's art show entitled *"Send in the Clowns; Art in the Afternoon end Spontaneous Festivities."* It opens at four o'clock and not only sounds like a lot of fun but there will be some very enjoyable art by both women.

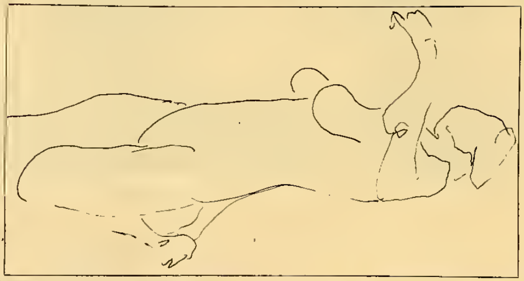


"In the Tub" -- a selection from Ro Borra's senior art show in Armstrong's Great Hall.

Photos By Peler Bansen



Ro Borra's charicature of one of the infamous men in btue. Ms. Borra has done numerous cartoons for Air Force Academy publications, some of which are exhibited in her art show.



A nude contour from the combined art shows of Marj Connors and Bono Bernard, currently on exhibit at Olin Hall.

Education Notes

Wright-Ingraham Institute announces the annual field workshop in Integrative Studies Running Creek Field Station. Running Creek F Station is the Institute's 960-acre grasslands ca pus in southwest Elbert County, between Den and Colorado Springs. This year's program wi offered from 20 June to 20 August 1977. T nine-week core course focuses on the scien observation and study of the natural and hum built environment. Studies emphasize key prin ples of the physical sciences, earth sciences, sciences, abstract systems, cultural syste human-built physical systems, and language search projects are carried out in-field. Stude come from a wide range of disciplines.

Faculty and students are drawn from univ sities and colleges across the country. Cred granted for one semester or quarter of acade work. The workshop is open to junior/senior dergradutes and graduate-level students. F ($750/student) include all expenses (except tra to and from the Field Station). Students live a study at the Field Station during the worksh Scholarships are available. For further informat call or write: Wright-Ingraham Institute, 1228 T race Road, Colorado Springs, Colorado 809 (303) 633-7011.

News from Career Counseling

THE CAREER COUNSELING AND PLACEMENT CENTER WILL BE CLOSED FOR THE SUMMER AT 5:00 P.M. ON MAY 31, 1977.

Today in Rastall Center - get first hand information on Vista and Peace Corps from the **Action** representatives.

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Attention All Seniors. If you have not already done so, you should pick up faculty recommendation forms from the Dean of Students Office and distribute them to the tacuity members whose recommendations you would like to have in your permanent file. Do it now! If you wait until you need them, il may not be possible to contact the people from whom you most wanl recommendations.

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Mountain Bell

Fear and Loathing With Cosmo

By John Kuhlman

All right, while I am writing this, outside my room in the hall there's a girl making the worst kind of nonsense so awfully loud, she got ideas about her progress that do not jibe with course requirements, she got a greased line from her forehead to her jowls, she's shaking with the fever that comes from too much electricity consumption, she's licking the wall now, her tongue coated and creased, she cracking her arms up and down like a steam kettle making the noise but I just don't give a star spangled shit about it anymore.

Because really kids, its just too hot outside for this kind of feverish giggly anymore and if I can just take a small space once more this week on time, I'd use that time to draw your sleeve aside and say without smiling that the age of miracles is not yet upon us, it will be here soon, and if this is the message I've tried to give for so long, well, I've never been abfe to stand up and say it before. But I will now.

And I know that a lot of people are going to laugh, but that's all right too, because I've been laughed at before, but to them I say that a battered old newspaperman does know a few tricks himself, and they'll stand there bemused, waiting for an obvious fraud and with a nimble twist of my fingers in my right hand astonishingly agile for my age, I've puloined their tiny collar button into my left hand, and it dangles there invisible in my palm, they can't see where it is at all, and with a short gyration at my wrist, my hand then is empty except for two small paper dice, done in small white cubes of typing paper, and I let these fall from my palm, and they come up two threes before the dice themselves begin to unfold like the paper flowers from Japan in water, and they exude two kinds of smoke both that take the shapes and sizes of all the forgotten romances of a hundred countries, the pungent scents of cocoanuts on andon, the audience in tears for the missing studs, half blinded by the smoke, oh they're leading themselves to the mostly awful conclusions, and they are the worried ones, now they are, his collars awry and when they are that sure that the age of miracles has passed them by, maybe looking for a more relifious attitude, then I let the small bird from my sleeve and he'll walk that short yard from my arm to yours with a grace that defines his purposes, and up yours until hereaches the shoulders, and he will spit right up that missing button and with an eye that shimmers like a painted almond touched with pepper he'll say, "While I'm writing outside of my room in the hall there's a girl making the worst kind of nonsense so awfully loud, she go ideas about her progress that do not jibe with course requirements, she got a greased line from her forehead to her jowls, she's shaking with the fever that comes from too much electricity consumption, she's licking the wall now, her tongue coated and creased, she cracking her arms up and down like a steam kettle making the noise but I just don't give a star spangled shit about it anymore.

And you knew it all along. Now you get the idea, the sound that reaches you only after reflection, we call that the echo, and that's what you can take with you.

Next week - there ain't going to be no next week, this is the last week we have.

epression Continued

environment as structured as CC.

CC you are living with people, and you e a well-defined structure. It is difficult to e a place where you have existed with a p of people having similar interests and grounds. It is particularly difficult when have no idea where you're going. Many ors find it hard to adjust to this loss ot ronment, especially ones who do not go o graduate school.

main problem I encounter involves the tance on the part of students to come in oettcher.

udents have a strong kind of anti-medical ework or association in their heads. They "SICK, SICK, SICK," and attach a a onto coming into Boettcher.

il easier to deal with students at this period and at this time in their life?

es, possibly it is easier to do short range em solving with the population here than o, say, deal with other populations.

ents here are not acting out in socially ptable ways, one pattern which is hard ak. The population here is intelligent; can absorb a lot of education about emo- very quickly.

nd many students dealing with their parents because their parents are paying tor their education on a value issue and that becomes a real problem.

They don't know what to do instead, and yet they feel somehow guilty and theretore feel they have to do something extra to repay their parents. I've seen that quite a bit.

Do the people who come to see you have serious problems?

Yes and no. They are otten serious for the most part because many of the students are really very unhappy and their lives are not working the way they want. I call that serious.

They are also some tairly serious problems that I reter to other psychologists and psychiatrists. At the same time there are success stories. And that is an exciting part of my work.

With some people you start giving them feedback on their problems and suddenly a light seems to go on and they come back the next week and say, "I've been thinking through all this and about what you said about such and such and I've got it all together."

Then you test it out and ask them what is different and they really have figured out a whole lot about how they were tacing life. And that is exciting!

FAIR TOMORROW

e Ruth Washburn Cooperative Nursery Mayfair will be held Saturday, May 21, from 2 pm at the CC Ice Rink. The annual fund- event will include a magic show. Tickles the n, boutique, plant and bake sale, and more. ssion is 25¢.

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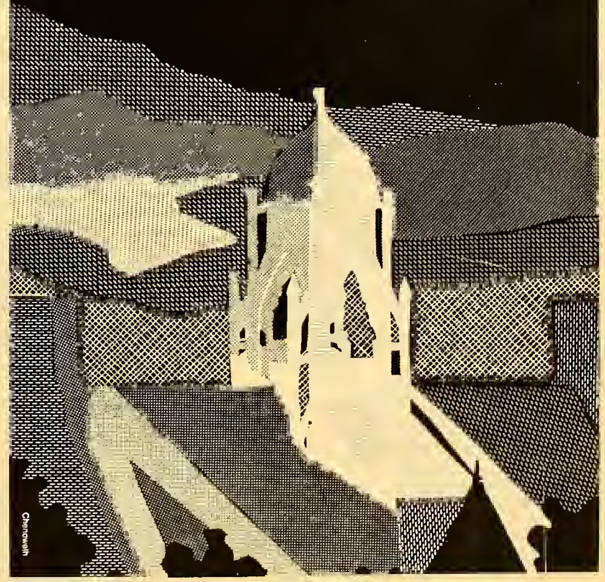

Lacrosse Ends: All in All, Not a Bad Season

The 1977-lacrosse season ended last Saturday as the Tigers were defeated by the Denver Lacrosse Club by the score of 8-4, for the Rocky Mountain lacrosse Association consolation championship. It was a bitter defeat for the stickmen, who felt that they were the second best team in the league next to Air Force. The CC scoring was led by Tim McNamara with two goals, Jim Vaughn with one goal and Drew Thwaits with one goal. Goalies Brice Whitlock and Dan Cathcart each turned in stellar performances along side the excellent defensve play of Terry Leyden. The services of Dave Stanton and Warren were severally missed as both were out with injuries. The loss put the Tigers final season record at 10 wins and 5 losses, which placed them fourth over-all in the Rocky Mountain Lacrosse Association.

All in all, not a bad season.

At the awards picnic the next day, at the home of Robert (Doc) Stabler, the following awards were handed out:

Leading scorer, Dave Stanton; most improved, Dan Cathcart; Coach's Trophy, Bob Kline; most valuable, Dave Stanton; Robert Stabler Award, Kirk Hoffman, Todd Anderson; Captain 1978, Jim Vaughn.

The team also awarded presents to coaches Doc Stabler, Jim Soran and Flip Naumburg. Overall, the players seem to be optimistic about next years season and are hopeful that they will improve on their league standing. Seniors Kirk Hoffman, Todd Anderson, Greg Harpel, Stuart Rifkin and Andrew Willie will be missed but hopefully there will be some new faces to step into their vacancies. The Tigers would again like to thank the league's number 1 fans for their excellent support throughout the season.

HARPEL
5
HOFFMAN
24
TOD-ANDERSON
14

The CC lacrosse team will play next season without graduating seniors Andr Wille, Greg Harpel, Kirk Hoffman, Todd Anderson, and Stuart Rifkin. Photo By Peter B

Women's Soccer Sports Successful Spring Season

The Women's Soccer Club, coached by '75 grad Mike Young, concluded the spring '77 season with three wins May 12, 16, and 18 against teams from the city women's soccer league.

Sally Tumer scored the only goal of the first 35 minutes against the Shamrocks, firing in the rebound from Sue Whittlesey's post-shot.

Photo by John Witt

CC Winger Caroline Warren moves to the ball displaying her usual quickness. The Women's team finished their Spring season with an 8-2-2 record.

In the second half, the Shamrock goalie was bewildered by four goals by Laurie Jones on passes from Pam Rinehart, Marly Cardozo, Nancy Nettleton, and Caroline Warren; two goals by Alida Chandler; and a goal each by Caroline, Sue, and Nancy. The final score was 10-0.

Against Doherty the CC ladies, always a second-half team, again held a slim 1-0 lead at half-time, on Dee Dee Carlson's 25-yard drive. After the five-minute interval and the change of ends, Pam Rinehart scored on a penalty kick; Nancy Bristow volleyed an interception from the goalkeeper into the net; Sue Whittlesey netted two goals on passes from Caroline Warren; and Cindy Flores scored two from Laurie Jones and Nancy Nettleton, for a final score of 7-0.

In Wednesday's game, Dee Dee Carlson again gave CC a 1-goal lead at half-time against Manchester United, and Sue Whittlesey with two, Caroline Warren, Nancy Nettleton, and Cindy Flores scored for a 6-1 win.

Graduating seniors Laurie Jones and Sue Whittlesey, elected Captains of the team at the start of the season, justified the confidence of their teammates by topping the list of scorers. Laurie was the hat-trick specialist, scoring 7 of her 9 goals in two games; with 4 assists, she chalked up 22 points. Sue established her dependability with 14 goals in 9 different games, scoring against all but two teams. With three assists, Sue had the team high of 31 points, and scored a four-season College career record of 31 goals.

Twelve other players scored goals, paced by right wing Cindy Flores, with 7 goals and 4 assists; left wing Caroline Warren, 5 and 6; halfbacks Alida Chanler, 4 and 1; and Nancy Bristow, 4 goals; and all-around players Dee Dee Carlson, 3 and 2, and Nancy Nettleton, 2 and 2.

Photo by John Witt

Captain Sue Whittlesey clears the ball away from the CC end in action against the Cherry Creek High School team.

Freshman Sally Turner, voted Most Valuable Player by the team, played sweeper faultlessly throughout the season, anchoring a defense which rarely allowed the opponents a shot on goal; she was ably flanked at various times by Ruthie Merrell, Jane Schapiro, Marly Cardozo, Nini McNiff, and Ka Ake.

The club has a record this season wins, two losses, and two ties, scoring goals while allowing the opposition only with 6 shutouts by four different goalkeep led by Ann Oatman's three. With freshmen and half a dozen juniors return the Women's Soccer Club of CC can forward to a strong team and possible var status next year, and continued excellenc Colorado women's soccer.

Tournament Suffers Springtime Slow

The All Campus Open Tennis Tour ment, 77 Spring Edition, just keeps rol along like the Mississippi River at se miles an hour in some divisions, four miles hour in others, and some back wash flood and log jamming in others -- bring out dynamite!

Men's Championship Singles was solved, however, with Mike Bird defea Dave Krantz 6-3, 4-6, (5-1) for the sp throne. Bird's open doubles partner, Chris (12 years old, 4 ft. 4 in.), came up sh literally, against Ryer Triezenbert (6 ft. 4 losing 6-3, 6-2 in opeh singles. John S defeated Doug Nishimoto and will now either Bill Villanueva or Tom Paich. Of action, the winner plays Triezenberg for overall open title.

Brad Fry and Mike Robeloth defeated J "Squash" Snell and Tim Beaton and face Claude Cowart and Bob Broughto the finals of open doubles for the "Tou ment in a Tourney" crown. Dan Thom and Barb Edelston are scheduled in the match of the Mothers Day mixed ag Diane Harper and Tim Black. The winne then play open mixed winner, either Sa Smith - Dan Dickinson or Ann Woodwa Kenny Miller. Incidentally Diane Hailey Cody Kelly are waiting in the wind scree jump on any team stepping on the court opponents.

Finally, Dave Kranz - John Simons, queror of Dick Hilt - Jose Ortega, 6-1, 6-2 waiting for Paul Hudnut - John Stetso Cody Kelley - Tim black with winners du for the Men's Championship Dou honors. Most, if not all, at least so matches are expected to be complete weekend, next weekend and next yea mile), maybe.

Have fun, don't hurry, but please, be q

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Senior Athletes Recall Their CC Thrills

By Craig Silverman

So often, in the aftermath of a hotly consted but disappointing athletic competition, r for that matter, any competition), one n't help but wonder if it is all worth it. After why suffer the agonizing depression of a rd week of practice which has culminated y in personal and/or team failures?

The answer is the same for virtually every lete. It is that "thrill of victory" that, once complished, seems to cancel out all the st "agonies of defeat." It is a feeling unrallelled and which, when achieved, comes a primary goal to be reattained as on and as often as possible. There is nong phony about the joy involved in athletic hievement.

Ted Swan: A Great Comeback

A number of senior athletes were asked s past week to recall this sensation and to scribe the circumstances that surrounded em.

Ted Swan, the record setting kicker for the C football squad had little trouble recollectg his biggest thrill. "Athletes are often told at the last game of their career is the one at they will remember the most," Swan ated. "This is definitely true for me."

Record Setter Ted Swan

As you might recall, the Tigers final game of the 1976 season was against a very good Trinity squad, with the soccer-style Swan needing only one more point to break an existing NCAA scoring mark. The CC gridders put it all together that day, scoring a 21-17 come from behind victory in a game that "was almost like a dream come true" for Swan.

Obviously savoring his record setting performance of that day once again, the likeable Denver product explained, "It was a great comeback, a great game to set a record, and a fantastic way to end a college career."

Harry Mosco: Memorable Accomplishment

The Trinity game was not only memorable to Ted Swan, but to the rest of his teammates, particularly the seniors, as well. Football captain Harry Mosco summed up the significance of this victory to him and the other players. "What we accomplished was against an outstanding team," Mosco reminds. "It is **the** game that I will remember the rest of my life."

It seems obvious that all the pain and disappointment that has to accompany four years of varsity football are made insignificant in the face of such physical, mental, and emotional accomplishments. It is what sports anywhere is, (or at least should be), all about.

Frank Lane: Halloween 1976

Athletic achievement can be a very personal memory as well. For Frank Lane, a senior soccer player, his fondest memory came on Halloween of 1976. "I was a reserve player so when Horst Richardson put me in, (with ten minutes left and CC in control against Metro State, 4-1), I was really psyched," Lane recalled.

"I was playing fullback and ran back to cover the goal when our goalie, Ron Edmundson, ran out to block a shot. Metro crossed the ball in front of the goal and their forward had a point blank shot that was heading for the top of the net. I didn't have time to think about it, I just jumped and was able to block the shot with my head. I came down on my feet in time to see the ball bounce right back to the forward who was only ten feet away. I knew I couldn't stop another one but I didn't have time to consider it. The forward choked and blasted the ball right at my chest, it dropped at my feet and I booted it way out. It was a simple case of being in the right place at the right time . . . and it felt great!" You can just feel the excitement that Lane experienced as he relives the event and can be sure that that short bit of hectic action will be something that he never forgets.

Stuart Rifkin: Beating Air Force

For Stuart Rifkin, a fine senior lacrosse player at CC, his most memorable moment was the thrill of "beating Air Force last year for the league championship. It gave the zoomies a whole year to think of their embarrassing loss."

Van Diest Award Winner, Harry Mosco.

Another highlight of Rifkin's career was an hellacious bench emptying brawl that the Tigers had against CSU earlier this year. The stickman recalls, "I scored two TKO's to equal a goal and an assist that I already had; that was very gratifying." This sounds like a story that not only will remain forever in Stuart's memory, but one that will no doubt get better as the years go by.

Tom Beckman: Through the Bottom?

Tom Beckman, an outstanding senior guard for this years Tiger cagers, said he will always remember the lighter aspects of playing basketball at CC. "Seeing Squeek (David Adams) shoot a shot up through the bottom of the basket is going to be hard to forget and I'll always remember last year in Chicago when Jim Deichen got confused, went up to shoot at the wrong basket and got fouled in the act."

Ed Herman: Winning Games

Senior center, Special Ed Herman gave a great deal of thought to considering his greatest basketball thrills at CC. In his inimitable style, the big man explained: "The greatest moments without going into semantics or basketball philosophy, are in winning games. For me, these moments came this year against Panhandle State and the College of Santa Fe. Beating Santa Fe at their place meant thwarting the overly biased noise from a male cheerleader using the gym's P.A. system.

"We overcame the noise -- quieted by our magnificient effort -- to carry away a well deserving and hard fought victory. Panhandle was different. We had lost to them in two previous encounters: definitely a humiliating factor for us to contend with. The third encounter was like a vendetta. Their spell ended that game, when we gave them a dose of their own medicine. We shot, played defense and rebounded extraordinarily well. Throughout the game, some highly questionable decisions were made by our quasi-hometown referees, but at least they were consistent for both teams. In the end, we were victorious and as for Panhandle, well, they had to eat crow!"

Sports at CC has given some important moments to many of the seniors who will be graduating next week. Harry Mosco, winner of this year's prestigous Van Diest Award, expressed his gratitude for having had the opportunity to play at CC. "It's not everywhere that a person would receive no financial aid for competing in athletics, and still be associated with a highly competitive, top-notch program. The girl's basketball team is a prime example. It's very low-key, but yet the girls went to the national playoffs this year. I believe **that** is a tribute to Jerry Carle, Laura Golden, and everyone else associated with the athletic department."

Mosco summed it up well, sports at CC are a good thing, requiring hard work and dedication, but rewarding its participants with those priceless thrills that seem to transcend time.

"Special" Ed Hermen

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ACM ADDRESS CHANGE

As of May 1, the ACM Chicago office will move to new quarters:

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FELLOWSHIP AWARDED

The Board of Directors of The Fund for Theological Education has announced that Mary Jo Henderson has been awarded a fellowship in their North American Ministerial Fellowship Program for the 1977-78 academic year. The Fellowship intends to encourage deepening concern for the Church and anticipation of a vocation of ministry within the Church itself and leadership in the Church's mission in the world.

Mary Jo will be studying at Yale University Divinity School for the next academic year.

SHOVE CHAPEL SERVICES

MAY 22, 1977

On Sunday, May 22, 1977, the 9:30 am Eucharist and the 11:00 am Ecumenical worship service will be held in Shove Memorial Chapel. The speaker will be Professor Kenneth W.F. Burton. Students and community welcome.

MEMORIAL DAY HOURS

Inasmuch as Commencement activities coincide with Memorial Day (Monday, May 30), the College will not observe it as an official holiday. However, Administrative offices will be closed until 1:00 pm that day in order that those wishing to attend Commencement exercises in the morning may do so.

Effective Monday, May 30 the summer hours of Administrative offices will be Monday through Friday 8:30 am to 4:00 pm and the regular hours of 8:30 am to 5:00 pm will resume on Monday, August 29, 1977.

Afternoon hours for the College Cashier will be from 1:30 pm to 3:00 pm instead of the regular 2:00 pm to 3:30 pm schedule.

HONORARY DEGREE

Adjunct Professor of Anthropology, Marie Wormington, was granted the honorary degree Doctor of Humane Letters by Colorado State University at its commencement last Saturday, May 14. She was the only person so honored.

In addition to the accomplishments listed there, she is a past president of the Society for American Archaeology, and member of the United States Committee of the International Association for Ouaternary Research -- an organization combining the interests of archaeology and geology.

MOUNTAIN FAIR

Artists, craftspersons, purveyors of culinary delights, performers of music, dance, magic, theater, and other cultural pleasures are all invited to participate in the 6th Annual Carbondale Mountain Fair to be held in the Town Park, Carbondale, Colorado July 29, 30, and 31, 1977.

The Mountain Fair is a down-home community event appealing to a wide cross section of Carbondale's rapidly growing population. Classical, folk, ethnic, and contemporary forms of the arts are all encouraged in the hopes of enhancing the interchange of cultural ideas, expressions, and styles which comprise the nature of mankind.

Application forms can be obtained from the Carbondale Council on Arts and Humanities, Box 174, Carbondale 81623, or by calling Laurie Loeb at 963-2798. Merchandise to be displayed must be designed and fabricated by the exhibitor and photos will be required with application. Performers kindly send demo record or tape and publicity material.

SUMMER SESSION APPROACHING

Applications for the Summer Session will be accepted through registration day, June 13th. However, some of the undergraduate institutes are filling up, so it is recommended to preregister at the Summer Session Office. A calendar of summer events and the frst isue of the summer newspaper, the **Clarion**, will soon be distributed around the campus. Watch for them!

SCOTT ELECTED TO COUNCIL OF COMPOSERS

Stephen Scott, assistant professor of music, Colorado College, has been elected to the National Council of the American Society of University Composers for a second term of office on the council.

Scott, a member of the faculty at Colorado College since 1969, previously served on the Council from 1971-1974.

A composer, he recently attended the Redlands, Calif., world premiere of his composition, "Barney's Piece," a work for 11 instruments and tape commissioned by the University of Redlands New Music Ensemble.

Scott teaches composition, music theory and electronic music at Colorado College where he directs the Pearson Electronic Sound Studio and the Colorado College New Music Ensemble. He holds a B.A. degree from the University of Oregon and an M.A. from Brown University.

WOODWIND QUINTET WILL GIVE PERFORMANCE

The Colorado Springs Woodwind Quintet will give a concert of classical music at 8:15 pm tonight, Friday, May 20, in Packard Hall.

A program of Haydn, Milhaud, and Malcolm Arnold is planned.

The quintet, formed in the fall of 1973, is composed of music educators and musicians of Colorado Springs. The group specializes in formal concerts and clinics for younger musicians.

Friday's performers will include Ann Dunn, flute; Robert Dunn, clarinet; M. Keith Stump, oboe; Fred Martinez, bassoon; and David Stroller, French horn.

Today at 2:00 in Armstrong Ouad the first annual CC Primate Olympics will take place, cosponsored by the Anthropology Department, and the Extra-Curricular Committee. The focus of the event is to discover how well man's anatomical specialization permits him to perform the normal activities of his fellow primates. The competition will include events such as: Hooting, Brachiation (swinging), knuckle walking, Bipedalism, Vertical Clinging and Leaping, peeling bananas with feet, and other day to day behavior in simian life. Prizes will be awarded to contestants. If you'd like to discover your "roots," or simply make a monkey of yourself, your participation is urged.

The Catalyst
Cutler Publications, Inc.
P.O. Box 2258
Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901

The Catalyst

VOL. 9 NO. 10 FRIDAY
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80903
PUBLISHED BY CUTLER PUBLICATIONS, INC.
May 20, 1977